

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate north-
easterly winds, partly cloudy and cooler.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate north-
easterly winds, partly cloudy and cooler.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 265—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936 FORTY-FOUR PAGES

RECALLS OLD VESSEL Victoria Resident Served on Historic Beaver Plying Up and Down Coasts of B.C.—Page 2

WINS THIRD STRAIGHT Victoria West Defeats City in Regular Soccer League Fixture—Page 15

ANCIENT MIGRATIONS Serious Students Now Convinced American Continent Populated by the Asiatics—Page 12

B.C. SPORT FISHING TO BE SUBJECT OF SEARCHING INQUIRY

Committee of Federal, Provincial and Biological Board Officials to Examine Question of Overlapping Activities—Problem of Protection of Species to Be Studied

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—A three-man committee will be named jointly by the Dominion and British Columbia Governments to inquire into sport fishing activity in British Columbia, it was announced tonight by Federal Fisheries Minister Michael following conclusion of conferences with Hon. Gordon Sloan, of the Provincial Government.

The committee will examine into difficulties of overlapping of activity as between the Dominion and the Province in respect to the propagation of sport fish. It will also go into the question of the cost of protection of the species, as British Columbia has submitted the expenditure was very high because of the numerous and lengthy rivers and streams in that province and should in future be borne by the Federal authorities.

Findings of the committee will be made to both the Dominion and Provincial Governments at the earliest possible date for decision on the best action to be taken, Mr. Michael stated.

THREE HIGH OFFICIALS
The investigating body will be composed of a high official of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, an officer of the British Columbia Government, to be named by the Province, and a member of the Biological Board, to be agreed upon by the committee.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

SALARY ISSUE IS DISCUSSED

Experts in Provincial Service Are to Retain Stipends, It Is Intimated

Civil service salaries are to be adjusted, in part, at this session Premier Pattullo intimated yesterday. The Premier received a committee of departmental heads and deputy ministers in his office during the day, and asked for a report on the salary list in the respective branches of the service. Some adjustments will follow, he said.

For two years now dissatisfaction has been rising within the service over the situation created by the introduction of social welfare and other experts at salaries reaching up to \$6,000 per annum, while long-service members in other branches of the government service rubbed along on salaries which had formerly been considered high at \$3,200 and \$3,600.

EXPERTS SECURED
For a time it was a question whether the remainder of the service would be stepped up, for the experts scaled down. Now it appears that the experts are to retain their stipends, and that leading officials in other departments will be given some additional consideration to even matters.

Government spokesmen put it euphemistically by stating that deputies had been instructed, nine months ago, to secure the relative values of services for the different positions under the civil service.

It is not entirely a question of departmental heads, it was explained, but of a variety of posts wherein technical skill and specialized training has heretofore gone without equivalent recognition. Result will not be wholly known until the salary list is brought down in the estimates for the coming fiscal year, 1937-38.

Work on Scheme For Evacuation

ROME, Oct. 17 (AP).—Evacuation of coast cities in case of war is being worked out by military authorities on the basis of a special census just completed. Military circles say that practically the whole population of major coast cities can be evacuated overnight.

The census was begun when the British Home fleet steamed into the Mediterranean before the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Passing Gold Bars Like Common Bricks



Gold may be important in the economic and political strife between nations, but to these men at the office of a London bullion broker, it's just so much metal. Nonchalantly, as if they were passing common bricks, the men pass gold bars to each other for loading in a van that may have carried fish a few hours before. No armed guards are in evidence, nor do the passers-by show the slightest interest.

THREE REBEL ARMIES CLOSING RING OF STEEL AROUND MADRID

Skagway Citizens Building Bulkheads to Save City From Flood

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Oct. 17 (AP).—A hurried call went out for more workers tonight as most of the male population of the city worked feverishly constructing sandbag bulkheads on the banks of the swollen Skagway River, which threatened to flood the town after whipping out parts of two highways and inundating railroad tracks.

Sections of the White Pass-Yukon Railway were washed out near the city. The famous Old Brackett road first used by prospectors in 1898, was entirely washed out. Sections of the highway bordering the west side of the river were under several feet of water. Mud slides were reported at various crossings on the White Pass line.

Found Protector In Bear Against Pack of Coyotes

Wounded Prospector Tells Amazing Story of Adventure in Burns Lake Bush With Wild Animal His Self-Appointed Guardian—Was Helpless for Days

BURNS LAKE, B.C., Oct. 17 (AP).—Arthur Gammon lay on a hospital cot in this little settlement 100 miles west of Prince George tonight and told how a bear had protected him against wolves for almost two weeks in the wilderness, after an accident had shattered his leg and left him helpless.

OFFICER HERE SEEKS SLAYER

Vancouver Detective Combs Chinatown for Clues in Murder of Informer

In an effort to uncover additional clues that might lead police to the identity of the gunman who shot down a Chinese police informer in Vancouver on Thursday night, Vancouver Detective Edward Morris was out on a series of investigations in Chinatown here yesterday and left by the midnight boat for the mainland city.

TWO BABIES ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Young Children Lose Lives When Fire Destroyed Ontario Farm Home

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. 18 (AP).—Two children were burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the home of Oliver Guse, district farmer of Loom Lake, twenty-five miles north of here. The dead are Joy and Philip Guse, aged three and four, respectively.

Flames enveloped the small cottage early this afternoon while the father was at work on the highway. The dead are Joy and Philip Guse, aged three and four, respectively.

Blazing Forests on U.S. West Coast Endanger Towns

Earthquake Puts Venice in Panic With Lights Out

VENICE, Oct. 18 (AP).—Severe earthquakes threw the populace of Venice into a panic early today but there were no reports of casualties. The quakes, occurring shortly after 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EST), Saturday, damaged electric lines and the city was completely dark.

HOPES TO DO A GOOD JOB

Canada's Minister to Japan Sails for Tokyo to Take Up New Post

"In Japan, a nation that buys much from Canada, and most of it from British Columbia, I hope to do a good job as Canadian representative. Whatever I am able to do, however, will depend largely on what Canadian business men are prepared to do for themselves in extending the markets they now enjoy in Japan and to open new markets there," declared Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, as he sailed with Mrs. Bruce to take over his new post as Canadian Minister at Tokyo.

Old friends by the score gathered aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada to wish luck to Canada's venerable minister who, at seventy-three, is embarking on a new diplomatic phase of an interesting career as mining engineer, business man, legislator, and King's representative in British Columbia.

Chinese Railway Officials Accuse Japanese of Interfering With Traffic

PEIPING, Oct. 17 (AP).—Officials of the Kwantung Railway today accused Japanese military authorities in North China of interfering with rail traffic by artillery practice within the right-of-way south of Peking.

Little Scope For Romance In Scenarios

NANKING, China, Oct. 18 (AP).—Cash prizes for original scenarios in the latest move by the Chinese Education Ministry in its campaign to make China movie conscious.

FOUR SHOT TO DEATH IN CABIN

Discovery of Bodies Ends Search for Missing Nevada Stockmen

ELKO, Nev., Oct. 17 (AP).—Four men—three of them prominent Nevada cattle ranchers, were found shot to death in a cabin one mile southwest of here late today. Discovery of the bullet-riddled bodies ended a search for the three stockmen, in which Federal Bureau of Investigation agents participated.

Daring Girl Flyer Tells Story of Her Flight to Auckland

Jean Batten Gives Account of Record-Breaking Hop Over Tasman Sea—Feared She Passed on Over Pacific Ocean

A New Zealand-born British girl, who has just completed a record flight from England to New Zealand, today told the story of her flight.

As for the flight, I think my main impression was the utter loneliness and the immensity of that vast blue stretch of water. Still, I had the time to think of home.

Flames Raging Over Wide Sections From Central California to Mid-Oregon—Strong Wind Carries Inferno Close to Auto Camps and Log Loading Stations

Loss of Lumber in Area Is Estimated at \$3,500,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (AP).—Fires crackled fiercely through dry timber, brush and grass from Central California to the mid-Oregon coast tonight. Flames burned uncomfortably close to picturesque mother lode towns and San Francisco Bay resort areas.

Death Toll In Rioting Mounting

VILLAGE ENDANGERED

An old blade flared into new activity two miles north of Yachats, Ore., endangering auto camps, and burning several log loading stations. A strong southwest wind drove the flames toward Waldport, several miles away, and 200 men went to the fire line.

EVACUATING TWO TOWNS

Women and children evacuated Soudsville and Standard City in the mining area where Mark Twain lived and wrote his way to fame. The fire took twenty-four shocks on the outskirts of Soudsville and damaged cabins at Standard City before 700 men turned it back.

GUN PRACTICE CAUSES CHARGE

Several persons who fled from the Pioneer Mine to the American River were unheard from, but two men cut off yesterday by the flames were reported safe at Westville. The flames devoured \$350,000 worth of lumber and covered 7,000 acres.

FEARS BELGIUM LOST AS ALLY

French Envoy Told Brussels Eventually Will Terminate Military Accords

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP).—French Government spokesmen expressed fear tonight that Belgium was lost to France forever as a military ally, despite Belgian assurances that for the present she considers all treaty obligations in effect.

FULL OF HEROISM WHEN CONVICTED

Miscellaneous Willing to Die for His Murdered Wife's Small Fine

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Ruben Amca, on quite a spree, disappeared the peace broke, fourteen by-laws, broke his arm and cut his forehead. It took three policemen and two firemen in the early hours to persuade him to turn in—in jail.

Next morning, Ruben, still groggy, stood in the dock but didn't seem to know quite what was going on. He took three policemen and a magistrate for his mind for a few minutes, then heroically shouted "I done it—but I'll die like a man!"

He was fined five shillings (£1.25).

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Engineer on Beaver Recalls Days When Vessel Was Active

John Fullerton, Who Served on Historic Steamer,
Remembers Her as She Was Sixty Years Ago
—Was of Sturdy Construction

It appears to the present generation a long way back to the days when the historic steamer Beaver, the first steam vessel on the Pacific, paddled her way up and down the coast of British Columbia and Puget Sound. To John Fullerton, 1945 Ash Street, however, the gallant old vessel is a green memory, for he was an engineer upon the Beaver ten years before she piled up on the rocks below Prospect Point, at the entrance to Vancouver.

It is just one hundred years since of steamers—made her first voyage the Beaver—then the most modern along the shores of Vancouver's

Island. She had arrived, earlier in the year, at Port Vancouver, the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company west of the mountains. She came out from England under sail and her paddles were fitted on the Columbia River, where her trials were run. She was then commissioned for service on the Coast between Nanaimo, on Puget Sound, and Alaska, and for half a century she was a familiar sight to whites and Indians, as she went about her work of bringing civilization to a wilderness.

STURDY AND UPRIGHT

Of sturdy construction was the Beaver, and equally sturdy was young John Fullerton, who joined her in 1877, and he today is a stalwart and upright figure, carrying his years lightly, as he passes along the crowded thoroughfares of the city that he has witnessed develop from small beginnings.

Just before coming to Canada, Mr. Fullerton had the distinction, in 1874, of being one of the guard of honor to Her Majesty Queen Victoria at Braemar. He looked particularly handsome in his Highland uniform, as may be seen from the accompanying photograph taken at the time.

Recently Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial Archivist, requested Mr. Fullerton to write something about the Beaver, and he consented. A copy of his notes follows:

BOILER INSTALLED

"In the Fall of 1877 I found myself one of a number engaged in the overhauling of the engine of the old vessel. She had been laid up for months, and the boiler was in such bad shape, it was said, she ran on a vacuum. She was certainly in need of a new boiler. Victoria was the only place in British Columbia where complete repairs could be obtained.

"The Beaver was then owned by a company consisting of Captain Warren, Engineer Benjamin Madigan, Henry Saunders and others. We put in a new boiler, and did away with the old-fashioned 'D' valve, and installed an up-to-date Poppet valve, which proved very satisfactory and gave the old boat a new lease of life.

"She was a wonderful sea boat, and as strong as British oak and British workmen could build. All her fastenings were of copper. She retained the original cabin, but a cabin on deck was built for the officers. The forecastle was also retained.

FREQUENT BUMPS

"The Beaver was originally built for the Hudson's Bay Company for use in the trade with their various fur stations, but in her later days she was chiefly used for towing ships to and from the mills at Hastings (now Vancouver) and Nanaimo. Lighthouses were rare in those days, so that it was no wonder that we often ran on the rocks, but that never seemed to bother the good old boat much; so when we found ourselves stranded, we would make for the galley and indulge in a cup of coffee, and let the tide rise and float us off generally!

"The first trip we made to Nanaimo we had the Henry Buck in tow. We ran on the Inside Passage. On reaching Dodd's Narrows, near Nanaimo, the tide was running out, and instead of waiting for the slack water, the captain stuck her nose against the strong ebb tide. We at once lost headway. The ship was being towed up to us and ran into us, and carried away our smokestack and caused considerable damage. The current took both of us out of our course. We dropped anchor and waited for the Carrisboo Fly from Comox.

TOWED TO PORT

"She took hold of the Buck and left her in Nanaimo, and returned

Guard of Honor to Her Majesty



JOHN FULLERTON

WHO was second engineer on the historic steamer Beaver, as he appeared in 1874 when one of the guard of honor for Queen Victoria at Braemar.

to us and brought us back to Victoria with our crew.

"Our officers and crew consisted of Captain J. D. Warren, Engineer Madigan, a mate, two deck hands, two firemen and a coal passer, cook, a steward—and your humble servant as second engineer."

Ten years later the staunch old steamer went ashore at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor, where she fell prey to souvenir hunters. She lay there for several years, finally slipping off the ledge into deep water.

It would appear to be a remarkable coincidence that the Beaver, which started her career as a steamer at Vancouver, Washington, under the Union Jack, should come to her end half a century later at a new and greater Vancouver—also beneath the British flag.

THREE REBEL FORCES ARE NEARING MADRID

Continued from Page 1

ugees, fleeing from the battle-torn rural regions in the path of the Fascist advance, spurred Government officials to emergency steps. The gates of Madrid were ordered closed to refugees. Carlos Robles, civil governor of Madrid, announced residents of towns in the fighting zones have been ordered not to leave home unless authorized by the military.

IN DANGEROUS STRAITS

The retreat towards Navarre, almost within shelling distance of Madrid, left other Government troops near Oliva Del Rey, in the south, on the Toledo-Madrid highway, in dangerous straits. It placed insurgents in command of the Valdecarlos secondary highway, with the way clear to strike against the Oliva Government troops from the rear.

Three Fascist fighting planes, the War Ministry asserted, were shot down during the day's sharp fighting. With the dull boom of cannon hourly growing nearer Madrid, President Francisco Largo Caballero held a four-hour Cabinet meeting to map plans for a "last ditch defence of the capital."

The Popular Front appealed for defence volunteers to work on Sucre, and the new-Panor Politica urged that militarization of the entire civil population as well as all industries should be effected.

ARMS MADE IN RUSSIA

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Reports from Spain today quoted the insurgent commander, Col. Martin Alonso, leading Fascist forces fighting near Oviedo, as having said that the major part of arms captured from Government forces were manufactured in the Soviet Union in 1936. He was also reported to have estimated Government dead in that sector at 5,000.

FOUND PROTECTOR AGAINST COYOTES

Continued from Page 1

After several days Gammon, semi-conscious, crawled from the bear's cave and continued his slow crawling progress towards his cabin. The bear followed him. He partly appeared his hunger and thirst by picking what berries he could and licking the moisture from low-lying leaves.

CONSTANT COMPANION

After a week Gammon had crawled to within half a mile of his cabin, with the little black bear always a constant companion. On the tenth night he leaped completely into a stupor but was conscious of being surrounded by a ring of coyotes. The coyotes, however, would not approach with the bear standing guard.

From then until he was found yesterday in an exhausted condition by another prospector, his mind was a complete blank. The only thing he remembered was occasionally seeing his guardian bear.

WOUNDED IN SKIRMISH

JERUSALEM, Oct. 17 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A British officer and a private were wounded slightly in a skirmish near Acre today between a military patrol and a band of Druses. The band suffered three casualties.

LIP-READING

ADVANCED
PRIMARY
Courses Now Commencing
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL
Mondays - 7:30 P.M. - Thursdays

IS DELIGHTED WITH BRITISH ACHIEVEMENT

Lindley Crease, K.C., Gives
Impressions of Recent
Visit to Old Country

GOOD WORK IS BEING DONE AT B.C. HOUSE

Lindley Crease, K.C., one of the leaders of the British Columbia bar, has returned to Victoria after a month's tour in Great Britain. His trip was one of combined business and pleasure, and in order that he might save time, Mr. Crease made the trip from Seattle to the Atlantic Coast by airplane. In speaking of this trip, Mr. Crease alluded to the magnificent view he had of New York, which he saw from the air under ideal climatic conditions, with a bright sun shining down on the city.

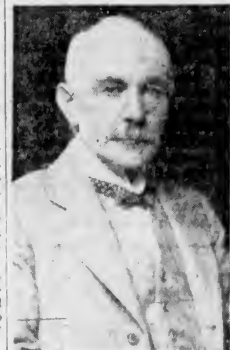
It was twelve years since Mr. Crease had been in England, and the advances that have been made in that time in the alleviating of the conditions under which the general mass of the people live have been most marked. There was in evidence better clothing of the children, and in many other ways the evidence of changed conditions was noted everywhere.

BETTER HOUSING

The forward steps in better housing appealed at once to a visitor. The people, as a whole, were heartily in favor of the movement. Mr. Crease pointed out, which was made evident in the heavy taxation that they were prepared to bear in order that these ameliorating conditions might be attained. Taxation to the extent of about 25 per cent of the income was being borne.

London is a hive of industry, he said. Tremendous population was everywhere in evidence. The city was being altered to meet the new conditions, with residential sections of former times now converted into use for hotels and apartment houses. The conditions in the crowded parts were similarly changing. Better houses were being constructed, and the Government contributions were being supplemented in this line of expenditure by the private contributions for building schemes.

UP-TO-DATE TRANSPORTATION
In the matter of transportation, there was the most up-to-date means available, with expeditious handling of the public, and while



LINDLEY CREESE, K.C.

there were in the automobile traffic many accidents, the question of eliminating these was going forward. Widened highways, where this was possible, and the opening in many instances out of London of subsidiary avenues of great width, were in evidence.

Trade was uppermost in the minds of the great mass of the people, and every facility was provided for the carrying out of this, the life-giving impetus of the nation.

DO NOT WANT WAR

The people of the Old Land did not want war, said Mr. Crease, but they are behind the Government in seeing that the situation of the country is not left such that Britain will be at the mercy of any other nation. As a result, the most advanced steps are being carried out to keep the Air Force in the very best of condition. The same applied to the navy and the army and British defensive forces were well prepared for all emergencies.

The raising of high-class stock is an important matter in the Old Country, and also Mr. Crease noticed that England was giving great attention to apple growing at present. This was especially noticeable in Suffolk and Norfolk.

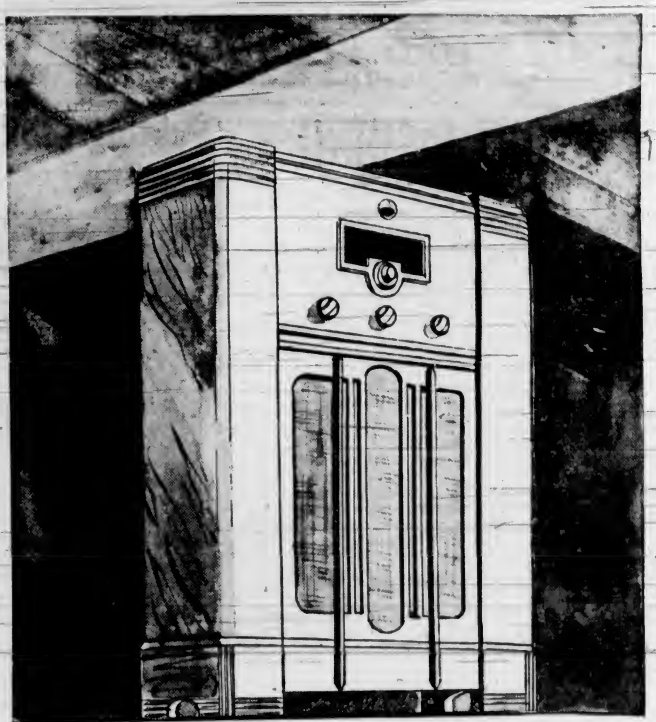
Mr. Crease was impressed by the fact that was brought home to him on all sides that the British people are by no means a slow race. On the contrary, one is impressed with the idea that they are a quick nation, while at the same time avoiding all evidence of excitability. There is evident a wonderful evolution in progress in the country on all sides.

VISITED SCOTLAND

While in the Old Country, Mr. Crease paid a visit to Scotland. To anyone who goes across the Atlantic, he said, a visit to Edinburgh should not be omitted if only for the purpose of seeing the wonderful war memorial located there. Without a doubt, he stated, it is the finest of its kind in the world. The Clyde is a busy place with the tremendous amount of shipbuilding that is in progress, and Glasgow is humming with industry.

Attention was made by Mr. Crease to the good work that is being done at British Columbia House by W. A. Macdonald, being "representative" and his staff. He showed a high commendation for the work done there. All visitors to the Old Land find in Mr. Macdonald a friend ever ready to assist. British Columbia House in the handling of the affairs has become, he declared, practically a self-supporting institution.

MACDONALD'S



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Think of it . . . for a \$5 bill you can enjoy the freedom and money saving advantages of a new G.E. "Activator" principle washer with the famous General Electric Direct Drive Motor. The balance may be paid in 18 monthly payments!

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FORMERLY JAMESON'S

Fine Programme
Is Enjoyed at
Veterans Club

With a splendid entertainment programme, the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit

No. 12, last night, held its first his mandolin selections, being accompanied on the piano by W. H. Emerson, W. Lavery, "one man band" entertainer, proved popular, and Joseph Dobbie, Scotch comedian, brought forth many laughs. George Bruce, E. S. Chatters and J. Lawrence also contributed to the programme with mouth organ and vocal selections.

THE

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Meets the Upkeep

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\$16⁹⁵

"MARINETTE" SUNDAY NIGHT
SILK KNIT SUITS

Two and three-piece styles of particularly pleasing designs and colors. Regularly priced at \$25.00 and \$29.75.

Clearance at
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For Range or Furnace There's a Correct
Model of the

"KRESKY" OIL BURNER

Perhaps you saw the "Kresky" Oil Burner exhibited at the Fair—that distinctive and entirely new type of burner that lights instantly; has no wicks; requires no cleaning. Now we invite you to see it at our store, and to also see the "Kresky" Furnace Burner, which can be quickly installed in any hot water or hot air furnace.

THE "KRESKY" RANGE BURNER

Strike a match and it lights at once with a long, fan-shaped flame to conform with the needs of the firebox. The burner is installed in the ash box, and the heat quickly reaches water and ovens. The "Kresky" Range Burner positively will not carbonize, shut or stop up. The carbon content of the oil is burned to a white, fluffy ash. Price, completely installed:

\$99.50

Easy Payment Terms Arranged on any Oil Burner Installation or Range

IMPROVED "AETNA" RANGE BURNERS

This is the reliable range burner which has been installed in hundreds of Victoria homes. Unequaled among burners of the standard type for economy and efficiency. Completely installed, from

\$44.50

THE "KRESKY" FURNACE BURNER

The 45-Watt Motor Draught "Kresky" Furnace Burner is unsurpassed for its efficiency in hot water or hot air furnaces. The burner, at all times, is under full thermostatic control. This means that after you have set the thermostat in your living-room to the desired temperature, the "Kresky" will be your watch dog. When the temperature reaches the desired level, it automatically shuts off to a pilot flame. As the temperature falls, it automatically comes into operation. Complete installation, from

\$225

"BURBANK" RANGES

The manufacturers of "Burbank" Ranges are noted for the quality of their product. At this store there are twelve new models in beautiful enamel finishes. Prices, including waterfront, are from

\$43.50 to \$138.50

Coast Hardware

1418 DOUGLAS STREET

Jellicoe's Visit to Canada in Interests Of Defence Recalled

Efforts of Great British Admiral to Promote Empire Unity Handicapped by Lack of Definite Information on Policy

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Q. Cable).—The part played by Admiral Jellicoe, Commander of the British Grand Fleet at the Battle of Jutland, in negotiations for unification of the naval defence of the Empire with the Dominions participating is outlined in his biography by Admiral Sir R. H. Bacon, published Thursday.

Admiral Jellicoe spent some time in Canada in 1919 in connection with the negotiations. No satisfactory conclusion was reached, despite the exchange of many telegrams between Jellicoe, the Dominions and the Admiralty.

The visit to Canada arose from the Imperial War Conference of 1917, which requested the Admiralty to consider after the war a scheme of Empire naval defence. The Admiralty, in a memorandum in 1918, advocated resuscitation of the idea of a single Imperial navy, both in peace and in war time, with local navy boards in each Dominion. The Dominion Ministers ultimately informed the Admiralty the proposals were considered impracticable, but that the Dominions would welcome the visit of a highly qualified Admiralty representative.

HAMPERED BY UNCERTAINTY
Throughout his tour Jellicoe was much handicapped by uncertainty as to whether surplus ships of the Royal Navy would be made available for the Dominion navies as gifts or otherwise. He found New Zealand pressing for advice he would have been better able to give if he could have known for certain whether the Admiralty was prepared to make a gift of the ships. "As late as December 1, 1919, when half way through his Canadian tour, Jellicoe wired the Admiralty that matters would be greatly facilitated if the position regarding the gift was made clear," the biography says. "The Admiralty, however, apparently was not authorized to make definite promises. It only replied that earmarking of vessels for the Dominions, whether

as gifts or by purchase, could not be guaranteed."

Bacon's treatment of Jutland is straightforward and, according to naval writers handling the book in today's newspapers, is hardly likely to add fuel to the controversy over that momentous battle. The Daily Telegraph critic remarks that excessive loyalty to a friend has, however, been allowed to lead to the error of belittling the results that might have followed a complete British victory.

PROMOTION OF UNITY
Jellicoe's instructions on his Empire trip contained this proviso: "Whilst the Admiralty do not depart from their declared views concerning the most effective scheme of naval defence, they cordially recognize the main object of the invitation is promotion of unity of naval organizations and training types of naval material throughout the Empire."

The author remarks that it was apparently intended to insure that Jellicoe should himself understand the Dominions on their merits, not merely to use them as a means to a crusade on behalf of the Admiralty's scheme.

"During his time at Ottawa," says Admiral Bacon, "it became clear to Jellicoe that the chance of securing Canadian naval co-operation must be seized at once or lost for an indefinite time. He therefore wired the Admiralty."

"The Canadian Cabinet is discussing naval estimates for the next few years. A desire is being evinced to bear a proportionate share of the naval defence of the Empire. I request information at the earliest possible moment as to the probable

Mysterious Spring in Middle of Road



The above photograph shows a mysterious spring welling up in the middle of Sinclair Road, a short distance from the corner of Cadboro Bay Road. It forms a hollow of almost ice cold water about two feet in diameter. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to permanently drain the depression and fill it with asphalt, but the trickle of water continues to flow from some unknown source on higher ground. When baled out, the pool fills again within five minutes. In the picture, Aubrey H. C. Jones (right) is seen with a friend discussing means by which the spring might be diverted under the road. The location is close to famous Mystic Spring, on the property of W. Inglis.

approximate annual total British naval estimates for the two or three years for the Ministers' confidential information. A decision will be reached shortly as the matter is urgent."

HAD NO INFORMATION
The information, says the author, was such that nobody was able to supply it at that date, for the Admiralty was just beginning to feel its way along a new line of naval policy which resulted in the Washington Naval Conference and a great reduction in expenditure.

No reply to Jellicoe's telegram was ever received. Walter Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, subsequently wrote Jellicoe accepting full responsibility for the omission. "I do not quite understand how this happened," Long wrote. "The only excuse I can offer is that we have been through a truly awful time the last six months. Anyhow all I can say is that I am very sorry. I do not pretend the explanation is a justification of your being left without an answer."

Having received no reply, Jellicoe wrote Long declaring the situation was critical. He mentioned Sir Robert Borden, then Prime Minister of Canada, and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, then Minister of Marine and Fisheries and of the Naval Service (now Senator Ballantyne). "Borden, hard-pressed by Ballantyne, favors an immediate start being made," Jellicoe wrote. "On the other hand some Ministers wish to postpone matters, either for political or financial reasons. Ballantyne, who is very much in earnest, is concerned unless the matter is settled now before I leave Canada. He tells me distinctly, unless a serious start is made now."

ALONG RIGHT LINES
"He intends to wipe out completely the present Canadian Naval Service as a pure waste of money. He is right. For this reason a very sympathetic attitude towards Canada is most desirable now. If possible modern ships should be offered as gifts. Light cruisers and submarines are the principal requirements. I trust the Admiralty will be able to do this so that an opportunity of starting Canada along the right lines may not be lost."

"I find myself being pressed very hard by the Government here to undertake what is really propaganda work," Jellicoe continued. "I am begged to make speeches constantly all over the Dominion. These requests are strongly backed by the Ministers. It is a most disagreeable work to me but I do not feel I can refuse entirely. I hope you will feel that I have done right to help the Government here to this extent."

Jellicoe also asked the Admiralty for an opinion as to whether he should visit South Africa. He confessed he felt such a visit would be a waste of time and fruitless as far as producing any naval effort went, although admitting his knowledge of any feeling in South Africa was not great.

DISLIKED PUBLICITY
"My feeling is that I should be doing pure propaganda work with but a faint hope of results," he said. "Such work is a very considerable strain when associated with other duties. I very much dislike the publicity attendant upon it."

It also requires much diplomacy. On May 15th Jellicoe met the South African Ministers on the one hand and counter to the Home Government on the other. I notice the expense of my tour already has been questioned in the House of Commons. If I did not go to South Africa I might find it useful to extend the time in Canada. There is a great deal to do here and not too much time to do it."

The author adds it was impossible to arrange a convenient date for the South African visit, so the proposal was abandoned.

Alluding to early war-time naval operations, Bacon described how the Grand Fleet blocked the northern exit of the North Sea to protect the convoys of Canadians. "It would have been reassuring to the thousands of Canadians having fled from knowledge of the firm iron grip kept on the throat of the North Sea," he writes.

GIFTS TO CANADA
OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (Q. Cable).—Extracts from Admiral Sir R. H. Bacon's biography of the late Earl Jellicoe recall the fact a gift actually was made to the Canadian Government of British war vessels, subsequent to Jellicoe's visit to this country.

CLUB TO HEAR G. J. ALEXANDER

Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries Will Address Rotarians Thursday



—Photo by HANNAH.
GEORGE J. ALEXANDER

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Men's Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club, general meeting, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m.; Kiwanis Club, dinner meeting, Douglas Cafe, 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Revelers Club, business meeting, 225-6 Bayward Building, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

George J. Alexander, assistant commissioner of fisheries for British Columbia, will speak on "Canadian-American Relations" at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary information committee, J. W. Hudson, president of the board of directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, will be presented with the \$1,800 cheque, which represents the profits made on the showing of Titania's Palace here by the Rotarians.

MARK FOUNDER'S DAY
The Gyro Club will mark Founder's Day at the luncheon meeting tomorrow. Past President John L. Clay, a charter member, will be speaker. Club business will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

H. J. Child, chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange, will address both the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs on Tuesday afternoon. He will speak to the men at a luncheon meeting, and later to the women at a general session. Mr. Child will speak on "The Human Side of Business." At the women's gathering, Miss Dorothy Parsons will be soloist and Miss M. Daniels will be accompanist.

KIWANIS DINNER
In place of the usual weekly luncheon meeting, the Kiwanis Club will hold a combination dinner, smoker and concert on Tuesday evening. Entertainment will be presented by members of the local club.

Rev. E. O. Robathan will speak on the work of the John Howard Society when he appears as guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow. On Thursday the clubwomen will hold an "open house" in the Union Building headquarters, with Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew as hostess. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday. The Revelers Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

WILLIAM H. GRANT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Pioneer Resident Engaged for Years in Hotel Business—Funeral On Tuesday

William H. Grant, aged eighty-one years, 573 Michigan Street, a resident of Victoria for the past forty-five years, passed away yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Grant was born in Banffshire, Scotland, and came with his parents to settle near London, Ont.

He came West in 1885 and commenced his life-long association with the hotel business in British Columbia. His first hotel was destroyed in the fire which wiped out the city of Vancouver fifty years ago, but subsequently he operated several hotels in both Victoria and Vancouver, becoming a well-known figure in the business life of these communities until his retirement in 1920.

Mr. Grant is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Willis and Mrs. Victor Clarke, and three grandchildren, all of Victoria; one son, Alex Grant, and one sister, Mrs. R. Pocock, both residing in London, Ont.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, where the funeral will take place on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Rev. Canon Hinchey will conduct the service. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

VOLCANO IN ACTIVITY
SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Oct. 17 (AP).—The volcano Chaparrastique, which has long been inactive, began to throw ashes last night. The extent of the eruption was not immediately known.

Bank Executive Is Victoria Visitor



B. P. ALLEY, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mayne D. Hamilton, Vancouver, British Columbia superintendent, are registered at the Empress Hotel. They arrived yesterday, played golf in the afternoon and at night attended a dinner party at the Union Club given by J. W. Hughes, Victoria manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

WINTER FAIR TO RUN HERE NEARLY WEEK

All Booths Taken or Reserved for Tourist Trade Event on October 26

BIG ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES PLANNED

Arrangements for the Tourist Trade Development Association second annual Winter Fair, which will be opened on Monday, October 26, by Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and will continue until midnight on Saturday, October 31, are rapidly nearing completion, according to the general secretary.

All the forty-eight exhibition booths at the Bay Street Armories have been either taken or spoken for by the business men of the city. The roster of entertainment arranged by T. H. Eslick includes Curley's Harmonious Harpists, the popular Show Boat baby sextette of dancers, the celebrated Atlas quartette of adagio dancers in a spectacular number; the Mystery Sisters, queens of range rhythm; Derslayer and Chincacook, Iron-Indian and Indian as troubadours of the wilds; Little Grif, champion pantomimist and clown, and many other features. For the children there is to be an old English Punch and Judy show in the proper setting.

With the tempo of the whole fair geared to a non-stop entertainment programme, with exhibition booths set out by the leading business men of the city, with fifteen valuable door prizes each night, and a spirit of revelry covering the whole run, it is assured that the Armories will be a bright and most entertaining spot during the fair.

CHILDREN COMPETING

The 500 school-children who have already sold over 5,000 admission tickets, and are still striving for leadership in a ticket selling competition which offers bicycles and other sports equipment dear to the juvenile heart, as prizes, are now notified that all prepping ticket sales must conclude at noon on Monday, October 26.

Standing of the competitors in the ticket selling marathon is as follows: 1st, Geoffrey Neville, Tillamook School; 2nd, Violet Stanley, St. Ann's; 3rd, Frank Leach, George Jay; 4th, Bob Johnston; 5th, Walter Reid; 6th, Peggy Johnston.

Although these six competitors are placed as shown, the runners-up are close on their heels and at this time Frank Bickford, of the association, who is handling this competition, states that it is as yet anyone's race.

Mr. Eslick will be in charge of the whole exhibition, and promises the public the sort of entertainment they have learned in the past two years to expect from him.

UNEMPLOYED TO TAKE APPEALS

Flower Distributors Sentenced in Vancouver Will Have Cases Before Court Tomorrow

In the Court of Appeal tomorrow the convictions against offenders in the city of Vancouver who claimed to be unable to obtain employment and tried to force their way into the law in offering flowers for sale on the streets of the city in order to obtain money with which to maintain themselves, will be reviewed.

The prisoners are represented by Gordon Grant, Vancouver. Three appeals have been set down for hearing: Rex vs. Joseph Golden, Rex vs. Chusloff, and Rex vs. Bayman.

The appeals are similar in their character and cover a number of similar convictions that have been secured during the past few days in the Terminal city.

In the case of Rex vs. Golden, the accused was charged with obstructing a peace officer in the discharge of his duties, and on conviction before Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson was found guilty and sentenced to six months in jail with hard labor.

In this appeal, Mr. Grant sets out that there was no proof that the accused was obstructing a police officer or that the constable named was a peace officer.

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 17 (AP).—Completing the first preliminary passenger flight across the Pacific Ocean, the China Clipper landed at Manila at 3:36 p.m. today.

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Mute Policemen High and Heavy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP).—Mute policemen—they're of corrugated iron and stand ten feet—will warn motorists entering Jacksonville the "speed limit is twenty-five miles an hour." The "iron men," bearing their signs, will be placed at strategic highway points.

TRYING TO MAKE CITY LESS NOISY

LONDON Passenger Transport Board Working to Reduce Clatter and Clash in Metropolis

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Out to make the city "all-silent" by 1940, the London Passenger Transport Board is engaged in soft-pedaling the clatter and clatter through which the city's residents must move each day.

Officials of the underground railways already have conducted successful experiments, they say, with the welding together of rails and the padding of the tubes.

Automobile and motorcycle manufacturers have promised that henceforth no noisy vehicles will leave

HEATERS



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Breakfast 25c, Dinner 35c, Lunch 10c (Sun. 15c)
Sund. for Full-English complete
Taxi describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

their plants. Trackless trolleys are replacing street cars and other noise-makers are co-operating.

MAY GET A MEDAL
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP).—Friends estimate that in the past decade Charles Bertolino, fisherman, has saved twenty-seven persons from drowning. They hope to obtain a Carnegie medal for him.

EMU
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13 Oz. 26 Oz.
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CHICKEN DINNERS
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QUALITY MEATS—739 FORT STREET	
LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 18c
PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 15c
BLADE ROASTS	Lb. 7c
T-BONE STEAK	Lb. 15c
PORK STEAK	Lb. 15c

BUTTER Alberta, First Grade (Limit 3 lbs.) 75c

SALMON Tiger Coho, No. 1 1/2 tin (limit 2), 2 for 19c

SAUERKRAUT Libby's 2 1/2 tin 25c

BAKING POWDER Empress 12 oz. tin 13c

TOBACCO Canada Straight, 1/2 lb. pkg. Each 40c

SYRUP Rogers' Golden (Limit 1), 5-lb. tin Each 29c

MALT Gold Medal Plain, 2 1/2 tin Each 95c

PRUNES Sunsweet, tenderized, 1-lb. pkg. Each 10c

SOAP P. & G. White Napha. 12 for 5c

SOUP Campbell's Vegetable 10 1/2-oz. tin, (Limit 3), 3 tins 25c

DOG BISCUITS Spratt's, 5-lb. sack. 49c

PERFEX For all household uses. Each 15c

BLUING Each 9c

CHEESE Chateau—Plain and Pimento. (Limit 2), 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 13c

COFFEE Red Brand—Fresh ground. Lb. 19c

TOMATOES Royal City, No. 2 1/2 tin (limit 3), 3 for 25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS
GRAPEFRUIT Arizona, Large 19c
POTATOES Ashcroft, Dry belt, 10-lb. 23c
GRAPES Tokays, 2 lbs. 19c
CAULIFLOWER White, large heads 14c
APPLES Macintosh Red, 5 lbs. 19c

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Sunday, October 18, 1936

POLITICS IN INDUSTRY

Governmental interference with industry seems to be the watchword of the time. The fact that it is not inuring to the good of the producers, or to the good of consumers either, appears to have no effect on legislative ventures. In the latest decree of the Provincial Government affecting the milk producers of the Lower Mainland there is evidence that the legislation up to date has failed, as failed it has, because there are a considerable number of Independents who will not fall in line with the scheme. Now the Government is reconstituting the Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board giving it enlarged powers to create an outright monopoly. An illustration that the Government is not very sure of itself in the new step it is taking is indicated by the provision for a referendum of the milk producers to be taken next spring. That referendum should be held now, before the new powers are exercised.

The Minister of Agriculture, somewhat naively, says that the purpose of the new monopolistic proposals is "to bring divergent producers together in a plan to be operated and controlled by themselves." It is not control by themselves but by a board partly created by the Government. It is not a plan of co-operation, but of compulsion. It is not a plan to put a new tax on the milk producing industry, for the board can license and register producers and shippers and charge annual, quarterly or monthly fees (amounts not stated), and it can set maximum and minimum prices all round, and can vary these in different areas. It can create agencies which will alone have the legal right to purchase milk in the area controlled.

The new monopolistic regulations, without the sanction of the milk producers as a whole, mean renewed and increased interference with an industry which has been in the throes of unrest for some years past. The Government evidently believes in the increase of autocratic authority over industry. That has been evidenced in all the operations of the marketing control, and that it is a system contrary to the spirit and letter of governmental authority is evidenced by court judgments. In effect what the new monopolistic control means is a single buying agency, a flat settlement rate of about 4 cents per pound butterfat, and licence fees at such a rate as will take from one milk producer and give to another, if the board so will. All the legislation in the matter of milk production so far devised has been of the tinkering variety and everything that has been done in the matter of marketing control affords a striking illustration that receipts for farmers' products should not be tampered with for the purposes of political control.

THE ETERNAL GOSPEL

It is for everyone, not only those most deeply concerned, to develop opinions on what should be the mission of the Church, not in these times alone but throughout its history. There is obviously some confusion now-a-days, some differences of opinion, a measure of doubt and uncertainty, about how the Gospel should be preached in times when thought is muddled, when opinions, even on spiritual matters, are flying off at tangents. There is an effort on the part of orthodox Christianity to spread the conviction that the faith has a definite office in the solution of national and economic questions. This conception appears to offer difficulties in the presentation of the faith itself. It is certain that the preaching of the Gospel in these latter days has not proved the panacea it should to widespread pessimism. Because of this it is possible to reach the conclusion that there is some neglect of the recuperating and rejuvenating power of a religion which is the agent for the purification of ideals and which is the stimulant in efforts to attain them. There is insufficient stress being laid on the realities of the spiritual life.

Always in every age there is a vast if inarticulate body of opinion anxious to respond to the claims of Christianity. It should be the mission of the Church to assist this body of opinion in interpreting doubts and longings, but that institution, if it is to be of avail, should deal with the vital, dynamic facts of the Gospel. Too often these are not portrayed, but instead many of the clergy are too anxious to give their own impressions of Church order and discipline, as well as their viewpoint on material problems, while they neglect to propound and commend to their hearers the eternal verities of the Gospel. Those who are most deeply concerned with the Gospel being laid on the essentials of Christianity want a frank and proportioned presentation of the power of the Gospel in human life. They want that presentation to reaffirm anew an answer to the question, "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

The doctrine, the creed and the dogma of Christianity are perplexing to a vast mass of public opinion. What can never be perplexing is the simplicity of Christian belief, of the faith that endures, of the power of the redemption. It is through the exercise of the heart and the will that the true moral worth of a man is determined. The whole basis of Christianity is the filial temper of faith, which is trust in and love of God. That is the Eternal Gospel, divorced from doctrine and creed and dogma and its observance is characterized by a recurrent spontaneity of moral endeavor and aspiration. The Christian feeds no guile once as to what he should do about the political and economic problems of his time because he knows that God has called him into fellowship, and his ideal is to make that fellowship as wide as possible and as rich in experience as it can be. He has faith in the belief that he is on the way to attain life of a new and nobler quality and his purposes are designed towards this end. His ideal is a life free from the limitations of earthly life, one in which the moral struggle is crowned with victory. He has the Eternal Gospel in his heart and it enables him to meet all life's vicissitudes with equanimity.

There is a passage in the 90th Psalm which says: "Show Thy servants Thy work and their children Thy glory." This is a reminder to the Church that it is not its mission to show the children of men what their work is, but to show them the

Divine work in which they can co-operate. Wherein the Church fails to do this it is departing from the purposes of the Eternal Gospel. It may engage in the cause of peace, in social reforms, in education, and in many other spheres of work for human betterment. The Church, however, in these respects finds always that enthusiasm for such causes wanes, that ardor is of the casual variety, that the occupations in question lose their appeal, that people tire of effort and drift away. These organizations, valuable as they are, must have a deeper sense of responsibility than any connoted by the actual goals sought to be achieved. The belief must prevail that every true effort for good is not merely a human effort, subject to human deterioration in interest, but that it is an effort in co-operation with God, and that it must call into full use every possible power in God's service.

There is no perplexity about the question of God's Providence in the hearts of those who have embraced the Eternal Gospel, for that Providence has promised a future life immeasurably superior to any known. For such a wider vista opens; there is a new conception of life on earth; the soul wins new confidence and is content to await the clearer light of the beyond. If there are perplexities in the way of living there is the knowledge, too, that "God is His own Interpreter, and he will make them plain." It is simply a question of patient trust, of self-discipline and of the putting into practice of the Eternal Gospel. Those who follow the faith live out their creed so as to be assured of its truth. They have a fellowship that is not of earth, and because of this they can say with St. Paul, "We know that to them that love God all things work together for good," for they are sure of the reality of Providence. It is by self-conservation to the purposes of God that all earthly problems upon its faith and its courage, upon its patience and its self-discipline upon its powers of sacrifice and upon its ability to present the Eternal Gospel in all the power of its glorious certainties. Rightly taught Christianity can bring into being a generation that sees moral purpose everywhere, that has faith in the Divine Providence, that sets out to conquer all its disabilities, that learns the secret of the zest of life, that concentrates on its future attainments and on the infinite possibilities of its eternal reward.

THE ISSUE IN SPAIN

The Marquis Merry del Val, who was the Spanish Ambassador in London from 1913 to 1931, has written to The London Morning Post explaining his viewpoint of the issue in Spain. The Marquis, he says, is waged, not between Fascism and Democracy, Liberalism and Obscurantism, but between all who stand for law and order, whatever their particular religious and political creed, on the one hand, and Communism or Anarchy on the other. In effect, what he says is that the civil war is a struggle to throw off the stranglehold of Bolshevism.

The Marquis says the supporters of the insurgents are drawn from every political party in Spain. There are the Royalists of Don Alfonso and Don Carlos, the manual workers of the Conservative Unions, the Fascist group, founded by Don Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, the late Dictator's son. As to the strength of the Fascists in Spain the Marquis says that in their number and activity they occupy the same place as the homonym of Fascism in Great Britain. Fascism in Spain was never able to return more than one or two deputies to Parliament. The insurgents, therefore, comprise every factor outside of Senor Azana's band of extreme left Republicans, Communists and Anarchists confessing "Free Communism."

As to the future, the Marquis says: "The Spanish people are fighting for their very lives. This is no time for academic discussions of a political nature. Military rule for a certain period after the inevitable triumph over the forces of evil appears indispensable until the country again becomes a peaceful and orderly land. But no longer. None of the men at the head of the anti-revolutionary movement is moved by personal ambition. Patriots and no more. That moment will be the right one for Spain's future to be definitely shaped for her good. In her national institutions, now forgotten under the stress of different convergent influences, she can find the elements of a balance of power in which each factor, Authority, the People, Justice, Liberty and Social Equity, can be adjusted under modern forms so as to constitute a well-organized and healthy whole. Today is too early for the task."

The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 17, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure is high on the North Coast, where showers have occurred, but in other parts of British Columbia the weather has been fine. Fair warm weather prevails on the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours—both Fahrenheit and Celsius.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	48	69
Nanaimo	—	47	64
Vancouver	—	48	62
Kamloops	—	40	56
Estevan Point	—	38	62
Prince George	—	48	62
Prince Rupert	—	40	52
Allyn	—	42	52
Dawson	—	34	42
Seattle	—	50	68
Portland	—	54	78
San Francisco	—	60	70
Spokane	—	58	66
Los Angeles	—	58	64
Penticton	—	38	58
Vernon	—	37	50
Grand Forks	—	36	60
Nelson	—	48	70
Kaslo	—	40	60
Calgary	—	32	74
Edmonton	—	42	72
Swift Current	—	42	72
Prince Albert	—	36	64
Qu'Appelle	—	32	60
Winnipeg	—	02	20
Montreal	—	40	72

SATURDAY

	Min.	Max.
Minimum	48	69
Maximum	58	74
Average	51	64
Minimum on the ground	41	54

Weather: fair; sunshine, 9 hrs., 54 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; wind N.E., 6 miles; fair.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; wind W., 4 miles; clear.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.02; calm; fair.	
Prince George—Barometer, 29.90; calm; cloudy.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind N., 8 miles; cloudy.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N.W. 12 miles; fair.	
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E., 6 miles; clear.	
Portland—Barometer, 29.88; wind S.E., 4 miles; clear.	
Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; wind N. 6 miles; clear.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind W. 12 miles; cloudy.	

Note and Comment

By Anon.

Most of the great discoveries of history have been accidental. Like Columbus discovering America, five centuries after the Irish had mislaid it. Like, too, the Alaskan miner who threw a lump of rock at a bear raiding his cache, only to find he was flinging away gold. Like the domestic division of the AAA that was investigating corn starch and found that sugar won't make angel cakes over 10,000 feet above the earth's crust. Things like that.

It was while I was examining a package of new razor blades one at a time under a microscope, in a half-hearted effort to find two that might be put together to make one good cutting edge, that I hit upon a discovery which I feel sure will revolutionize the lives of presidents, bring smiles to the faces of treasurers, and work mightily to the advantage of a happy and contented citizenry. But let me give you the picture from the start!

For weeks now, our societies, clubs, branches, associations and miscellaneous organizations have been falling behind in their regular attendance, due to the advent of our third successive Summer this year. Members simply will not turn out to attend regular, monthly, annual, general or special meetings. Under parliamentary rules, such as we all follow, no business can be done unless there is a quorum.

Newspapermen have been becoming quorums at all kinds of gatherings, not the necessary seventh, twelfth, or twenty-third man, or whatever it takes to make the quorum. I have been a member for the evening only of the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Husbands; a member of a Conservative ward meeting, a Liberal ward meeting, a C.C.F. gathering, and a Social Credit club. Not that I moved or spoke, but just that my head was counted along with the others, into the quorum.

It has got to bad that harassed chairmen have shut their left eyes and counted heads from that angle; and then shut their right eyes and added a second tally to the first, and still were short of a quorum. . . . And you know how discouraging that can be. Why I have heard a man who was president of seven organizations refuse the presidency of an eighth, merely on the ground that he was too busy!

Also, it is becoming monotonous. Silas Q. Doe, a man of most amiable qualities and so kind-hearted that he can never refuse any reasonable request, has tied himself up with forty-two societies this year. His name appears on the directorate of eleven clubs and branches, on the subscription list of a score of others, and on the mailing lists of literally hundreds of organizations. His name has been printed 327 times, correctly, in the press during the last two months; and that is not counting odd times when it read Silas D. Qoe, Vilas P. Soe, and so on.

Something of this pressing problem was passing through my mind as I was sorting razor blades, when, without warning, and purely by accident, like all great discoveries, the solution flashed into my head. Conspicuous! Conspicuous for audiences, on a regular, rotating basis, where each adult man and woman, and child, if need be, would be obliged to attend a fair share of our regular, monthly, annual, general and special meetings.

It is all so simple, that I am at a loss to know why someone has not thought of it before. The arguments are well known and need scarcely be mentioned. If we can conscript man-power for war, even for a war to end war, we can conscript man-power and woman-power, too, for peace, for a peace to end peace, as it were.

Why, we do it now—with juries. The sheriff and certain others go through the list of able-bodied citizens, who are not busy at the moment, and pick out upwards of 100 good men and women, who are notified to hold themselves in readiness to attend the court. And what is a court but a meeting?

After all, why should Silas Q. Doe have to furnish all the audiences? Think of his extra, his time, his family! There must be a change. Citizens must be brought to their duty, and take their part in quorums of the nation!

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

	Time of sunrise and sunset	Time of sunrise and sunset
October 17, 1936	6:11 a.m.	5:11 p.m.
October 18, 1936	6:12 a.m.	5:10 p.m.
October 19, 1936	6:13 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
October 20, 1936	6:14 a.m.	5:08 p.m.
October 21, 1936	6:15 a.m.	5:07 p.m.
October 22, 1936	6:16 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
October 23, 1936	6:17 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
October 24, 1936	6:18 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
October 25, 1936	6:19 a.m.	5:03 p.m.
October 26, 1936	6:20 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
October 27, 1936	6:21 a.m.	5:01 p.m.
October 28, 1936	6:22 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
October 29, 1936	6:23 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
October 30, 1936	6:24 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
October 31, 1936	6:25 a.m.	4:57 p.m.

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October 29, 1936	6:23 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
October 30, 1936	6:24 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
October 31, 1936	6:25 a.m.	4:57 p.m.

Weather: fair; sunshine, 9 hrs., 54 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; wind N.E., 6 miles; fair.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; wind W., 4 miles; clear.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.02; calm; fair.	
Prince George—Barometer, 29.90; calm; cloudy.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind N., 8 miles; cloudy.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N.W. 12 miles; fair.	
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.94; wind, E., 6 miles; clear.	
Portland—Barometer, 29.88; wind S.E., 4 miles; clear.	
Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; wind N. 6 miles; clear.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind W. 12 miles; cloudy.	

Explosions Take Life Of Student

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP).—

Two separate explosions in University of Michigan laboratories took the life of one student and injured an instructor and another student yesterday.

George Drasin, of Grand Rapids, twenty-year-old graduate student in chemical engineering, was killed in the second explosion, late yesterday. In the earlier one, Oliver Brown, a chemistry instructor, and Miss Frieda Kaufman, of Chicago, a student, were hurt.

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Makes Hearts Flutter

Sandro Szabo, handsome Hungarian weaver, who sets foot in his native Hungary every time he steps into a razzing ring, has appeared in 650 matches in little over five years in professional mat games. His greatest feat was in 1922 when he defeated Jim Londos, then world's champion, at the Yankee Stadium. The gate was \$25,000. The match, Szabo told us Friday evening at the Tillamook gymnasium, lasted three hours and forty minutes. Szabo has also appeared in pictures and will shortly return to Hollywood to work with Victor McLaglen in another movie. He has sung over the radio, and while he likes grand opera he intends to stay with the mat game.

After spending a short time in California this home is at Santa Monica the colorful Hungarian will head for New York and the "big time." Szabo is one of the few topnotchers who is not under contract to a wrestling syndicate. . . . Hungary, his native land, is a country of 20,000,000 people as many as 80,000 persons attend a single game. His people are really fond of the game. In the winter the Hungarians turn their sporting instincts to wrestling and the sport is certainly popular—S.T.

Did He Eat It?

Then there's the one about the handsome young chap who quit the movies because he complained too much about his appetite for his meals—W.I.P.

Sign of the Times

Last year a Victorian sold his house and went into an unfurnished flat. He inspected a number before being satisfied and kept a note of rents asked. A week ago he sold the house and went into a furnished flat. He was asked \$10 a month. He looked up the list of flats he had inspected and contacted their owners. All prices were \$15 over last year's quotations and all flats were rented—N.A.C.M.

Had His Fun

While listening to an address over the radio the other afternoon, the speaker told an interesting story. It appears that a United States sailor had been before a court on some minor offence. The judge on addressing the accused asked him how he had spent his time. In replying the "guy" said: "The money I spent on liquor and the other half foolishly—S.K.M."

Home on the City Range

There is a popular song that tells of a cowboy riding the range in his cowboy automobile, but city police add a few hazards and tell the little fellows to "sit alone" while mounted on roaring motor cycles. One day this week passengers waiting for a street car at the corner of Richmond Road and Pandora Avenue were surprised to see a heifer dashing along Richmond Road side street. The animal trotted towards the city and threatened to run over a motor cycle. Up Pandora Avenue in close pursuit a determined looking policeman followed on a motor cycle, conspicuous by absence of a lasso. After saving the heifer several times, the policeman succeeded in chasing the animal down a side street, where it was corralled in a front garden. "Those present thought they heard him humming a cowboy song," he said. Last month city fathers showed some concern about the darkness of that narrow section of Fort Street known as the Dardanelles. The situation could be easily averted by the installation of a light on every electric light pole on both sides between the top of Yates Street and the Junction.

Some girls certainly have vivid imaginations. After coming to a telephone girl on the search of interesting news one day, she suggested: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if Clark Gable had a wife? I would let him have a good laugh. What persons would today are more laughs and lively music to put them in a cheerful frame of mind. We suggest that a ban be placed on dull heavy music for six months."

Do You Know That

The American cricket board has launched a campaign to prevent spectators at international matches from "razing" the players. Only two players, Elmer Smith, of Cleveland in 1920, and Tony Lester in the recent world series, have ever baited out homers with the bases full in the annual Fall classic. The ideal water temperatures for swimming is between 74 and 78 degrees. If the water is colder it tightens up the muscles and naturally slows up the competitor. . . . Phil Casey, an Irishman, held the American hand and ball championship for twenty-nine years. When he retired undefeated, professionalism passed from the sport. . . . Helen Stephens, Olympic sprint champion, ran the 100 metres this year faster than Tom Burke ran it forty years ago. Her time was 11.4 seconds and Burke's twelve seconds flat. . . . Luke Appling, of the Chicago White Sox, winner of this year's batting crown in the American League, is the first shortstop ever to capture the honors. . . . The fastest official record for the mile in ice skating is two minutes and eight seconds, set by Norval Bapiste, said to be the greatest ice skater of all time. . . . Miss Gisela Mauermayer, of Germany, threw the discus farther this year at the Olympic games than any man had thrown it up to 1922. Her distance is 156 feet 3 1/2 inches. In 1896 Bob Garrett, Olympic winner, tossed it 95 feet 7 1/2 inches. . . . It is estimated that there are now 500 formal and informal polo clubs in the United States and approximately 5,000 players. . . . There are 7,500 golf courses in the world and nearly 6,000 of them are in the United States—J.D.

Letters to the Editor

HON. C. D. HOWE

Sir—In this morning's Colonist you state in large type, "Cabinet Meeting Tonnage as B.C. Ministers Wait."

This is an absolute misstatement. I would like to point out that the only minister approached was Premier Pattullo, who graciously consented to meet the Minister of Transportation and Communication, and when he arrived from Vancouver. We told the Premier we would notify him if he arrived.

It is the writer's firm belief that the minister was misinformed as to the conditions by Vancouver authorities as the flying service was maintained throughout the day between Vancouver and Seattle while no plane arrived here. I think we may, if we have not already done so, realize that Vancouver will stop at nothing to grab off what it can. We are making every effort to overcome present conditions, if at all possible. You might reserve a few of your guns for Vancouver as there seems to be no disunity there when it comes to something for Vancouver.

H. M. MCGIVERN

121 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., October 13, 1936.

SINAIIC LEGISLATION

Sir—In your Sunday, October 11, address, Mr. Howe writes under the heading, "Sinaiic Legislation," a letter which seems to call for extensive comments.

He starts with an unqualified condemnation of the entire code to which the Jews are constantly referring, and which our Lord Jesus most emphatically endorsed in its entirety.

Is not Mr. Tapscott reading into the law things that are not in the law? He says, for instance, the code contained polygamy. Is there any implication in the law that such is the case? The seventh commandment governs the whole matter, and our Lord explained it. He said, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." The fact that Abraham and Jacob had a plurality of wives does not condemn the law—the law being older than "Sinai"—they followed the prevailing custom of their times in that respect, and I might add, who are we to condemn it? They at least accepted all responsibility under that custom. Is it in itself adultery?

Again Does Mr. Tapscott Assume

that Abraham, Jacob and the others were all righteous and blameless men? Were they? They were human, and think we are apt to expect too much of them. Of course, Solomon comes under Mr. Tapscott's condemnation, but then are the words, "wives" and "concubines," the proper translation of the original words? I am told they mean "princesses" and say, "countesses"—to modernize titles—and do not imply any more than the presence of the law as Solomon's court in the capacity of suitors for good behavior of their relatives at home. Solomon truly came to grief in being too ready to give them temples to their gods, and to begin the downward slide. Was any nation ever as prosperous as was Israel after David's reign and in the early part of Solomon's? For the reason for this, the Leviticus xxvi.

In the passage quoted about Boaz we are not dealing with the "next of kin" of Elimelech for the right to buy in that estate? The Hebrew custom was that the right to claim which so appeals Mr. Tapscott was not the objective, as he seems to imply, but the child, the only surviving offspring of the deceased, and then, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."—A. H.

Was certainly misunderstood since our Lord is stated to have absented it and that after He had put a few minutes before endorsing it. It is more than a "joke" or a "title." It seems then presumptuous to say that He absented it or any part of the law only a few minutes later. Is it not a better approach to such a question to assume, at any rate for the moment that we may be wrong in our conclusions as to the meaning of it? Surely this law in question is not a law instituting upon a Christian the obligation of polygamy. It is too often taken to be such. Is it not rather a law to hold which strict limits the penalty to be exacted?—H. M. MCGIVERN

Look back at English history even of recent times and see if we have not been the penalty to the gravest of the crime punished. Is it not even now a penalty to the punishment of not only for his own crime

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CALIFORNIAN LURED HERE BY SCENERY

Mrs. Myron Selznick, Wife
Of Hollywood Magnate,
Is on Short Visit

FORMER FILM STAR
PLANS RETURN TRIP

"After spending nearly six months in Europe, I simply could not go home to California without seeing some of the well-advised charms of Vancouver Island," said Mrs. Myron Selznick, Santa Monica, as she stepped off the train from Nanaimo yesterday afternoon with her pretty seven-year-old daughter, Joan.

Mrs. Selznick, well known to all filmgoers as the star Miss Margery Dawe, still retains the beauty and charm that endeared her to millions of movie patrons as leading lady to Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and other popular actors. She was simply dressed in a chic grey tailored ensemble with shoes and hat to match. Mr. Selznick, her husband, is a leading figure in financing Hollywood productions and also has a large interest in British motion picture studios. At the present time, he is contemplating production of a picture based on "Gone With the Wind," a prize-winning story of Civil War days, and "Tom Sawyer," the well-known book dealing with the adventures of Tom and Huckleberry Finn.

Raised in the state where practically all the world's motion pictures were made at one time, Mrs. Selznick was started in juvenile roles at seven years of age. After appearing in dozens of pictures, she attained fame as leading lady to Mr. Fairbanks in 1917 and 1918. As star in "River's End," a picture based upon the R.C.M.P., her talent was seen at its best. She married Myron Selznick in 1928 and gave up a career with an exceptionally bright future.

WIDE KNOWLEDGE. Although not actively connected with motion pictures, Mrs. Selznick takes a keen interest in the major Hollywood productions and has an exceptionally wide knowledge of the business.

"They say an actress never retires. I do not contemplate appearing in talking pictures, but I am immensely interested in their production, from photography and acting to the finished product," said Mrs. Selznick in her soft cultivated

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Interesting Cricket Group Taken Years Ago



The above group, taken fifty-two years ago, is still of considerable interest, as it shows among the players the late King George, at the time a sub-lieutenant in H.M.S. Canada. He is standing in front of the left jamb of the door in a dark blazer and soft sun-hat. Captain Durant, who commanded the ship and also captained the team, is seated on the grass behind him. To the left is the late Professor T. A. LePage, of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, who captained the Phoenix Cricket Club team. Old Brince Edward Island-Longworth and R. K. Hodgson. The picture is the property of Lieut.-Colonel F. W. L. Moore, Victoria, who played in the match; but at the time the picture was taken was absent on duty with the Fourth Regiment, C.A., firing the Royal Salute for Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria's birthday. Colonel Moore is anxious to get in touch with any other survivors who played in the game at Victoria Park, Charlottetown, on May 24, 1884.

Obituary

voice when interviewed in her suite at the Empress Hotel last evening.

Leaving California last March with Mr. Selznick, Mrs. Selznick visited Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, France, Spain, England and Ireland. She was at Biarritz when the Spanish revolution broke out, but found it so peaceful that it was hard to believe war was being waged a few miles away.

MIGHTY AIR FORCE

"I was particularly impressed with Europe's mighty air force. Along the border of practically every country one sees hundreds of planes and young aviators being rapidly trained in aerial warfare," said Mrs. Selznick. "Although the newspapers are full of war talk, the people do not want it. They believe there will be some way to evade another international conflict."

"We found Paris quite disagreeable, with continual strikes and general unrest. Travel in Europe is difficult, with stringent regulations in regard to border crossings. In many countries one is allowed to enter and leave with only a limited amount of money, which many find quite inconvenient. European travel is no longer cheap," she declared.

Arriving at Quebec on their return from Europe, Mr. Selznick went to New York on business and Mrs. Selznick visited Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Nanaimo. She said she found scenery in the Canadian Rockies incomparable. The rugged scenery and trees on Vancouver Island she also found a restful change from the beauty of her home state. At Nanaimo she had a pleasant visit with Miss Gertrude Phillips, an old friend.

"I've heard so much about Victoria that I regret being unable to extend my stay here," said Mrs. Selznick. "With Mr. Selznick I hope to be able to come up by yacht next summer, or the summer after, and explore your beautiful island," she added.

She will leave for Seattle this afternoon to board a train for Santa Monica, where she will join Mr. Selznick, who is on his way home from New York.

Obituary

KEAST—Funeral services for the late Miss Ada Keast were held yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. E. O. Robathan officiating. The casket was covered and surrounded by a profusion of beautiful flowers, which betokened the high esteem in which Miss Keast was held by her many friends. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: Acting Mayor James Adam, Alex. McLean, F. F. Toms, Walter Enright, A. Allison Campbell and J. D. Gillis. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WELSTEAD—The funeral of the late Captain Arthur Douglas Welstead took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. H. S. Payne officiating. The service was largely attended by relatives and old-time friends and the casket was covered with many beautiful floral designs. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me." The following acted as pallbearers: R. W. Amore, W. E. Cockshott, G. A. Cheeke, E. H. Williams, F. A. S. Welstead and E. H. Keene. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CAMERON—The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Christina Cameron, 3409 Bethune Avenue, took place yesterday morning, under the auspices of the Daughters of St. George, who read their burial services at the chapel. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated, and the congregational hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The casket was covered with many beautiful flowers. The following acted as pallbearers: R. H. Angus, S. J. D. Clark, George Taylor and D. Wilson. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BRAZIER—There passed away suddenly Saturday evening at the family residence, 43 South Turner Street, Herbert Brazier, Mr. Brazier, who was fifty-eight years of age, was born in Brighton, England, and had resided in this city for the past twenty years. He leaves in sorrow his widow, one daughter, Florence, also two sons, Robert and Arthur, at the family residence. The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

McEACHEN—The death occurred yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Calder, Fulford Harbor, of John Scouler McEachen. He was born in Kirkcubright, Scotland, seventy-three years ago. He is survived by his widow, two daughters at Fulford Harbor

Fashions in Hollywood

Term it what you will, this certainly is a trifle extreme! This distinctive ensemble, displayed by Jean Rogers, Hollywood, Cal., is of grey Persian lamb skin. But the lion! Even though he's Jackie, tame movie lion, it is difficult to approve a style which encourages young ladies to go around escorted by the likes of such.



HAS FAITH IN YOUNG PEOPLE

Rt. Rev. M. A. Campbell,
Presbyterian Church Moderator, Finds Optimism

Deeply impressed with the spirit, hope and optimism of Canadian people, especially British Columbians, Rt. Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, D.D., Montreal, moderator of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church in Canada, at the Empress Hotel last night expressed faith in the young people.

"The young people did not make the problems the world knows today, but they would solve them," in Dr. Campbell's opinion. He told of recently touring the Maritime Provinces and Ontario, where he was pleased to find the young people organizing themselves as they had not done in eleven years. They were taking a keener interest in church affairs, social life of the community, and taking an interest in the political situation, looking on the whole with a broad view.

IMPETUS TO CHURCH

The hope of the church is in the youth, Dr. Campbell asserted. "In the last four or five years we have graduated from our theological colleges fine classes of our own Canadians. They are a fine impetus to us in the church."

Dr. Campbell is particularly taken with British Columbia, believing it to be "the grandest place anyone could ask to live in." He was accompanied here by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Vancouver. Mr. Campbell is a well-known lumber man.

Dr. Campbell will preach this morning and tonight in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, which is celebrating the seventieth anniversary of its organization as a congregation.

Mission to Lepers

In the interests of the Mission to Lepers, a meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue, when the speaker will be Rev. J. B. Rowell, with Rev. Daniel Walker in the chair.

The local auxiliary has issued an appeal for articles for the Christmas parcels to be sent to the Leper Home. Donations of this kind may be left at tomorrow afternoon's meeting.

CARMAN—The death occurred on October 16 of Miss Amy Valeria Carman, Victoria Drive, Gordon Head. She was born in St. John, N.B., and had been residing in this province for the past four years. She is survived by two brothers, J. F. E. Carman, with whom she resided, and G. M. Carman, Des Moines, Iowa. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. S. Ryall officiating, assisted by Rev. Canon Nunns. Interment will be made in St. Luke's churchyard, Cedar Hill.

CAMPBELL—There was a large gathering of sympathizing friends present at the funeral of Mrs. Jane Campbell yesterday afternoon, Rev. James Hyde conducting an impressive service. Two hymns were sung, "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The casket and hearse were banked with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: Thomas Fraser, D. S. Tait, William Wilby, J. A. Dwyer, R. Hunt and J. R. Hodgekins. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAYES—A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Hayes, which took place on Saturday afternoon at the Salvation Army Citadel. The commanding officer, Adjutant L. Edie, assisted by Major Fullerton and Sergeant-Major H. Pearce, conducted the service, during which the hymns "There Is a Better World They Say" and "I Have a Home" were sung. "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. H. Shingles. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. Crossman, N. Hick, G. Ramsdale, C. Venables, G. Wilson and J. Turpin.

SMITH—The funeral of William Robert (Bobby) Smith, who passed away in this city on Thursday, took place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. E. F. Church conducting the service, during which the hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was sung. "Some Day We'll Understand" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. H. Shingles. Interment was made in Royal Oak

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Grand Factor B. A. McKelvie of the Native Sons of British Columbia, will pay an official visit to Victoria Post, on Monday evening for the purpose of installing the recently-elected officers. The degree team, in charge of L. Westdale, will take part in the initiation of several candidates. At the close

of the business meeting, which will open at 8 o'clock, in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, refreshments will be served, and a new type of entertainment carried out that should prove amusing. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS FINED

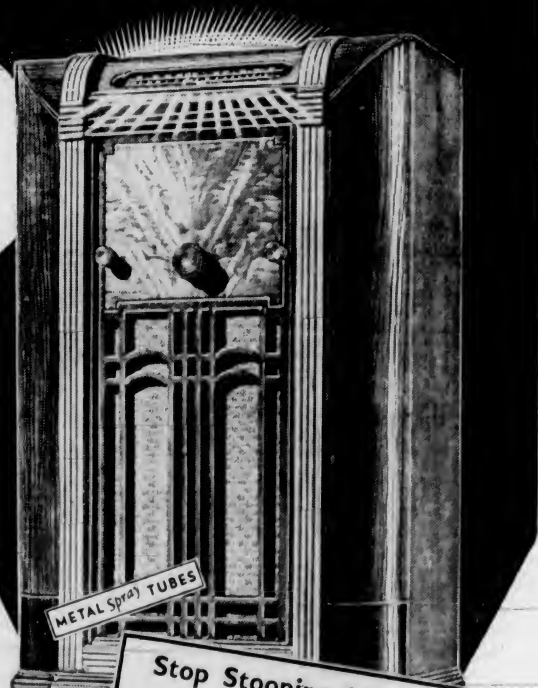
TAIHOKEU, Formosa, Oct. 17 (AP).—Officers of the Soviet Russian steamer Terek were fined 1,500 yen (\$427) yesterday for illegally entering a Japanese fortified zone.

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Assistant Minister
Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—DR. W. O. WILSON
1:30 P.M.
THANKSGIVING BOND SERVICE
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Both Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Pupils
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
MONDAY
8 P.M.—Young People's Society

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Collision Fatal To Pedestrian
VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 (CP-Havas)—Louis P. Webb died in hospital here today from injuries suffered when pinned beneath an automobile here on September 10. Webb was walking on the sidewalk when two automobiles collided on the street, one of the machines turning over and crushing him underneath.

Given Reward for His Hospitality
LONDON, Oct. 17 (CP-Havas)—King Edward today named King George II. of Greece a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of the hospitality accorded the British Sovereign during his recent Mediterranean cruise.

G. LEDINGHAM IS PRESIDENT

Heads Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Body — Trophies Presented

George Ledingham, veteran player, was elected president of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association at the annual meeting held recently, at 1054 Pandora Avenue.

A resume of the club's activities during the season just concluded was presented by Arthur Manson, secretary. The financial statement, showing the association to be in a splendid condition, with a balance to start the next season, was accepted and the treasurer thanked. Thanks were also extended to W. Merriman, retiring president, for the able manner in which he conducted the affairs of the organization during the past season.

CUPS PRESENTED
Cups were then presented as follows: John Worthington Cup, for the city singles championship, J. Keating; Rennie & Taylor Cup, for the city doubles championship, J. Keating and A. Rutherford; The Victoria Daily Times Cup, for the Vancouver Island championship, L. Cockrell and H. Kirkham; The Daily Colonist Cup, for the Vancouver Island singles championship, Harold Kirkham, and the Rennie & Taylor Cup, for the season's single championship, W. J. Rennie.

The complete slate of officers follows: President, George Ledingham; vice-president, F. Bruce; treasurer, J. Keating, and secretary, Arthur Manson.

Members extended their thanks to W. J. Rennie for donating two handsome cups and for supplying sandwiches and cakes for the refreshments served following the meeting. L. Cockrell, Union Avenue, Lake Hill, was thanked for his kind offer of the use of pitches at his residence for anyone who cared to continue their practices during the winter months.

NOTED AUTHOR DEAD
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Samuel Merwin, sixty-two, noted author died after suffering a heart attack while eating dinner at the Players' Club tonight. Some of his more famous fiction included "Anthony the Absolute," "The Passionate Pilgrim," "Hills of Han," "Silk" and "Bad Penny."

PATROLS SEARCH FOR INCENDIARIST
Citizens of Alberia Town on Guard After Five Mysterious Fires in Two Weeks

FRANK, Alta., Oct. 17 (AP)—Patrols of citizens, directed by Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were ready today to guard Frank's homes and buildings from the dangers of an incendiary.

Five mysterious fires in two weeks, destroying a community hall and four vacant buildings, brought Royal Canadian Mounted Police to investigate and the organization of citizen patrols. All children have been ordered from the streets at night.

Unoccupied buildings have been kept free from the fire, the last blaze occurring Thursday night when a vacant building was damaged.

B.C. SPORT FISHING WILL BE STUDIED

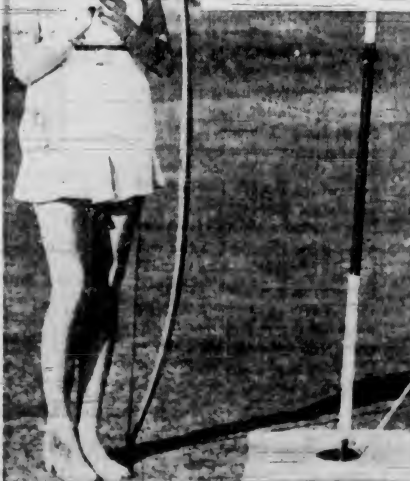
Continued from Page 1
Between the two Governments. Their names will be announced as soon as selections have been made.

The personnel will be chosen from men familiar with the situation so there would be comparatively little traveling in the province involved in the work of the committee, the minister said.

Mr. Sloan left Ottawa last night for Victoria. He conferred briefly on British Columbia questions generally with Defence Minister Mackenzie, who returned today from the coast.

Newest Fad Attractive

—Central Press Canadian Photo
LATEST fad sport to invade Hollywood is archery sport. Pretty Virginia Gray is pictured as she tries out the new sport, which is very similar to the regular game of golf, except the player uses bow and arrow instead of club and ball. The hole becomes a target, three feet in diameter. (The pretty girl, of course, is standard equipment in this game.)



Testing Anti-Gas Chamber



A view of the interior of a gas chamber recently installed by a London firm for the protection of its employees, in the event of gas raids over the English metropolis. The chamber is proof against every known form of gas and is equipped with air filters, first aid station, food lockers and water supply. The chamber has its system of communication with the outside world by radio and telephone.

City and District

Suit Lengths Taken—Seven lengths of suit cloth were stolen from his premises at 605 Courtney Street, Ernest Schaper, reported to police, yesterday.

Purse Stolen—Her purse containing a \$4-crip ticket and \$1 in silver, was stolen from her kitchen, Mrs. G. Wandell, 411 Young Street, told police yesterday.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the trustees of Marigold Hall Community Centre will be held at Marigold Hall tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. sharp.

Here on Business—On his annual business trip to the Pacific Coast, Lorne Bain, Montreal, general manager of the Atlas Asbestos Company, arrived at the Empress Hotel Friday.

Will Build Home—C. W. Creighton has taken out a permit for the erection of a five-room dwelling at 618 St. Patrick Street, at a cost of \$2,500.

Officers' Composite Mess—There will be a meeting of the officers' composite mess on Tuesday, at 10 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

To Construct Sidewalk—Oak Bay Council authorized the public works department on Thursday to construct a sidewalk on Monterey Avenue and St. Anne Street, connecting points where the walks now end.

Lighting System—After hearing a report of Alderman Andrew McGavin, chairman of the water board, the City Council decided Friday to install a lighting system for the Victoria-Goldstream Park at a cost not to exceed \$50.

By-Law Passed—To authorize installation of a three-inch steam heating pipe from a building at the corner of Broad and Broughton Streets to the old Weller Building, the City Council passed the David Spencer, Limited, Heating By-Law Friday afternoon.

Music Teachers Meet—Members of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. At 12 o'clock the association will hold a luncheon, at which Mrs. Allan Peables, president of the Musical Arts, will be the speaker.

Council Meeting—To pass a by-law authorizing sale of the old Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company, Ltd., property back to the former owners for \$10,000.

Dickens Fellowship—The Dickens Fellowship will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Hall, 635 Port Street. Ernest Frederick Chester, Hollywood—will address the Fellowship on "Dickens' Place on the Literary Map." Mrs. M. Chapple will give the second instalment of her impressions of the Centenary Celebrations, covering the visit to Gade Hill and the ride to Rochester. The public is cordially invited to attend.

To Give Lecture—On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Emmanuel Baptist Church schoolroom, corner of Gladstone Street and Fernwood Road, a lecture on the Jews and present-day Palestine will be given by Rev. A. E. Danks, Chelmsford, Essex. Long connected with research work being undertaken in the Holy Land, the lecturer is well qualified to speak concerning his subject. The lecture will be illustrated with beautiful slides. A silver collection will be taken.

B.C. Social Credit League—Fred Anderson, one of the Social Credit members for Calgary in the Alberta Legislature, will speak at a public meeting on behalf of the British Columbia Social Credit League on Thursday evening next in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street. Mr. Anderson is a close friend of Premier Aberhart, and acted as provincial organizer for Alberta in the last federal election. Mr. Anderson is at present enjoying a vacation here.

Good Roads Necessary—The building up of the tourist industry is linked inseparably with the maintenance of first-class highways, for the visitors to travel over, R. D. Bedolfe, Toronto, Canadian

general manager, Continental Casualty Company, declared last night at the Empress Hotel, in explaining that Ontario was busy constructing splendidly paved highways.

Will Reduce Herring—A herring reduction licence was issued by the Province yesterday to the Northern Chief Packers, Ltd., at Ecotile. Herring reduction is being permitted by the Government to make up for quota restrictions in the salt fish trade under marketing regulation. It has previously been explained. Primarily, the herring is a food fish, though used also for bait in the halibut trade. Approximately half a dozen reduction licences have now been issued.

Saw Provincial Institutions—Premier Pattullo returned from Vancouver yesterday, where he had paid visits to the University of British Columbia, Kilsno High School, the new British Columbia tuberculosis wing at the Vancouver General Hospital, science laboratories and provincial mental homes. Referring to the high school, the Premier said he was impressed with facilities there to care for 2,200 students, making it one of the largest schools of its kind in Canada.

Estimates to Cabinet—Estimates for the fiscal year 1937-38 will go before the Provincial Cabinet this week for discussion before the coming budget is finally prepared. Hon. John Hart will bring down the budget in the second week of the session. Premier Pattullo intimated yesterday. After the budget is brought down, the House will be speeded up, with a view to a short session and early prorogation. It was said. The Premier and Mr. Hart will go to Ottawa after the session, while Attorney-General Sloan is due in London in November.

Change Would Help—R. R. Marquardt, vice-president of the First National Bank in Chicago, at the Empress Hotel yesterday, said there was a growing belief in the United States that business would show a distinct improvement with a change in administration. He admitted there was a certain improvement in the United States now, but asserted: "The natural economic laws are working. Credit for it cannot be given to the administration." He said the government policy of spending \$2 for every \$1 received could not go on indefinitely.

University Extension—Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, will deliver the opening lecture of the University Extension Association series on Monday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Girls' Central School. His subject will be "The Bible as Literature." The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Cyclist Battalion—All ex-members of the Canadian Corps Cyclist Battalion now residing at or in the vicinity of Victoria are requested to meet at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View Street, at 8 p.m. on Friday. Those unable to attend are asked to communicate with W. E. Copp, 1306 Broad Street, G 2141.

Minister to Speak—Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, and N. W. Winkler, M.P.P. for Saanich, will address the Saanich Liberal Association series on Monday, at 8 p.m. for their annual meeting and election of officers. A large attendance of Liberals and their friends is expected and, as is the usual custom, refreshments will be served.

Men's Guild Supper—St. Mary's Men's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold its annual supper in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, next Thursday evening 8 o'clock. The committee has been working hard to make this event an outstanding success, and has provided an excellent programme. All men members of St. Mary's Church and their friends are especially invited. Tickets can be reserved by phoning E 6140 or G 3769.

Saanich Building—During the past week, permits to the value of \$3,700 were taken out for new homes and improvements to existing ones in Saanich municipality. Included among these was a permit for a five-room frame building on Neil Street, valued at \$1,500, which is to be erected for W. A. Kettle. W. A. Dempsey will build a four-room home on Whittier Avenue valued at \$1,000.

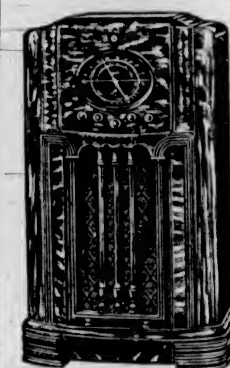
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Good Roads Necessary—The building up of the tourist industry is linked inseparably with the maintenance of first-class highways, for the visitors to travel over, R. D. Bedolfe, Toronto, Canadian

Tune in the world with this MARCONI



No more beautiful radio cabinets have ever been built than these 1937 Marconi models . . . nor have radio engineers yet designed more efficient sets. The model illustrated is the 1937 eleven-tube all-wave, with unusual tone fidelity. It has the cathode ray tuning indicator and the largest, easiest-to-read dial of any of the new radios. See it . . . hear it. The price is only

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Sow our Lawn Mixture Now, or you can buy any seed separately. COMPOST for your rubbish pile.

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BUY SAFELY! In addition to exceptionally low prices, we have an unusually high grade of cars, thoroughly reconditioned.
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EXTRA!
1934 DODGE SEDAN
Plating, 22, six-cylinder, new motor, all steel body, finished in a dark maroon, good running order.
\$645

1935 FORD COUPE
In appearance and performance it is all you could desire. Complete title.
\$675

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN
Do take model, with six wire wheels and trunk rack. Well worth \$600. Special price.
\$545

1935 FORD TUDOR
Four door, new motor, A very smart and reliable car. Won't last long.
\$445

1935 CHEVROLET TOURING
Very few like this on the market, so hurry and buy.
\$445

1935 BUICK SEDAN
A sturdy car that has received excellent care.
\$225

1935 AUSTRIN VAN
This is a small delivery, very economical to run. Will go quickly for
\$150

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
70 H.P. six-cylinder motor, hydraulic brakes, 80 H.P. double drop frame. Far more than most money's worth.
\$525

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Watts-Young Wedding Is Held at Cathedral

Chimes Ring Out as Bridal Couple Leave Church—Largely Attended Reception Held at Home of Bride's Parents

Brilliant Autumn weather and warm sunshine graced the wedding of two popular graduates of the University of British Columbia who plighted their troth in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large congregation. The principals were Rosalind, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Esso Young, 1208 Oliver Street, and Mr. Alfred Watts, only son of Mrs. Ernest Hamilton-Watts, 1208 Oliver Street, and Mr. E. D. Watts, Vernon.

Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean of Columbia, performed the marriage service, and Mr. Stanley Bailey rendered a beautiful selection of organ solos. Prior to the service, as the bride returned to the church, he played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and as the register was being signed, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," followed by Handel's "Largo," and "Trauerlied" by Schumann.

LOVELY BRIDE

The radiant bride looked lovely as she walked up the aisle with her father, who gave her away. Her frock of white tulle lace was fitted, with a slightly draped bodice and V-neck, and had a long train falling from below the shoulders at the back. This was worn with a short lace jacket fastened with long sleeves, and fastened up the front and at the cuffs with round lace-covered buttons.

Her veil of finest silk net fell in billowy folds to cover the train and was arranged beneath a cap of French lace, and was held at the back of her neck with a strand of orange blossoms, with a cluster hanging behind each ear. She carried a sheaf of anemone white chrysanthemums.

BRIDE'S SISTER

Attending her sister was Miss Mary Young, in a charming floor-length frock of turquoise blue lace, with a Peter Pan collar. This was also worn with a short jacket with a deep, fitted peplum, and long sleeves gathered into the shoulders, light blue the elbows and fastened

with lace-covered buttons. Her matching hat, a French model, of velvet and ribbon, was turned off her face, and she carried a sheaf of large bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. D. C. Ricardo, Vancouver, was best man, and ushering the guests to the pews were Mr. J. Beddall, Vancouver, and the bride's brother, Mr. Esso Young.

CHIMES RING

At the conclusion of the service, the bridal party left the church to the strains of the Doxology, played with improvised variations, by the organist, and as the bride and groom drove away, the chimes pealed forth, this being the first occasion on which they had been rung for a wedding.

HOUSE RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Young entertained a large number of old family friends and members of the younger set at their home after the service, in a charming setting of giant chrysanthemums in Autumn hues. On entering the house, the guests passed into the sunroom, where they were greeted by the bride and groom, who stood before a background of palms between large mirrors hung with festoons of anemones, and tall baskets filled with bronze chrysanthemums.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Young were Mrs. Hamilton-Watts and Mrs. Esso Young, Vancouver.

Mrs. Young looked very handsome in a gown of ashes of roses lace, with a slight train, and a long-sleeved jacket, tied loosely at the waist in front with long ends, adorned with a corsage bouquet of gerbers. She also wore a picture hat of French felt and lace in the same shade, trimmed with flowers.

Mrs. Hamilton-Watts had chosen a striking gown of sapphire blue velvet with a yoke and sleeves of gold metallic lace, and a hat of French velvet to match, trimmed with a vari-colored ostrich feather mount, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Young, Jr., wore a gown and hat of black chiffon velvet, and a shoulder spray of pink roses and pale blue delphiniums.

Workroom to Be Open to Public Every Thursday

THE Women's Workroom will be open to the public on Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, and visitors will be shown round the workroom and its various departments explained by members of the committee.

of pink roses and pale blue delphiniums.

TOASTS PROPOSED
Refreshments were served in the dining room, where the bride cut the cake, which was surmounted with a silver vase of swansonia, after her health had been proposed by Dr. Alexander Robertson, and that of the bridemaid by Dr. L. S. Klinek, of the University of British Columbia. Beautiful lace cloths and bowls of chrysanthemums adorned the tables.

LEAVE FOR HONOLULU
Mr. and Mrs. Watts left later in the afternoon, amid showers of confetti, to board the R.M.S. Empress of Canada for Honolulu, and will return to Victoria in a few weeks by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, en route for Minto City, B.C., where the bridegroom practices as a barrister and solicitor.

For traveling the bride wore a smart tuxedo suit in shades of brown, with a three-quarter tight-fitting coat, finished with a raccoon collar, and a jaunty Tyrolean cap of French felt.

Tea Party Is Enjoyed

Miss Priscilla Wright, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Goldring, entertained at tea yesterday at her home, "Beresford Place." The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with Autumn flowers, and the tea table was arranged in a Hallway motif. Miss Marjorie Wright and Miss Mary Stephens poured tea and coffee.

The invited guests were Misses Helen Daird, Gladwyn Beasley, Virginia and Lillian Ryan, Gloria Wilson, Laura Bapty, Anna Byrom, Phyllis Parks, Peggy Angus, Kathleen Greer, Peggy and Sylvia Collier-Wright, Gwen Wright, Ruth Horton, Diana Cobbett, Joan Cudmore, Betty Burns, Ann Ridewood, Betty McMurray, Helen Woodroff, Elsie Carter, Mary Worley, Jane Holland, Aileen McDougall, Patsy Clark, Patsy Watson, Audrey Edwards, Helen Forbes, Jean Mayhew, Elizabeth Martin, Doreen Pheasant, Miriam McCallister, Joy Nixon, Margaret Greer, Muriel Craig, "Pat" Fitzpatrick, Connie and Mary Stephens, Doria Jones, Cecilia Blean, Sylvia Piddington, Bessie Sloan, Valentine Harlock, Enid Long, Barbara Long, Roseanna Gillespie, Esme Ketchen, Miriam Argaal and Jean Murdoch.

"MISS ACCEPTED"

"At last," said the ambitious young novelist, "I have written something that I think will be accepted by the first magazine it is sent to."

"What is it?" his friend asked.

"A cheque for a year's subscription."

A Sub-Debutante Hostess



MISS PRISCILLA WRIGHT
Daughter of Mrs. J. E. Goldring, Was Hostess at a Tea for Her Young Friends at Her Home, "Beresford Place."

Clubs and Societies

Breakfast Club

Members of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club met at the Douglas Hotel at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday, for their regular monthly meeting. The president, Miss Marjorie Bowden, presided over the business session, which was held in the dining room of the hotel.

An interesting special meeting was held on Thursday by Assembly No. 5 Shrine Temple, when Mr. C. L. Harrison, assisted by Mr. A. Huxtable, gave a graphic description of the ruthless destruction of forest growth in British Columbia due to the logging operations as carried on today by the various logging companies. On behalf of the members, Mrs. Harrison extended their thanks and appreciation for the instructive and interesting evening. Group No. 1, under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. A. Huxtable, was responsible for the evening's entertainment, including the refreshments. The president, Mrs. A. C. Ross, will represent the League of Nations Society meeting to be held at the Y.W.C.A. in the interest of national peace and action week. The treasurer's report showed that Group No. 3, convoked by Mrs. William Kay, had handed in their allotment for the educational loan fund. The president announced that the study group would meet at her home, 110 Colfax Road, on Thursday, at 2 p.m., and the executive meeting of the assembly will be held Tuesday evening, October 27 at Mrs. Ormiston's home.

Golden Link Auxiliary

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met for its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Skelton, Bon Air Apartments, under the auspices of Miss Hazel Stewart a circle, with Miss J. Polson presiding. Mrs. D. A. Givins, Dunsmuir, secretary of the auxiliary of the Victoria Presbyterian, the guest speaker, gave a clever original allegory of the history of mankind and the evils of alcoholic beverages. Mrs. Givins spoke in a most interesting manner and made an appeal to the members to use their influence to further the cause of temperance. A special thank-offering and dedication service was held by Mrs. Givins. The service was led by Mrs. Cousland, who spoke briefly on "Gratitude." Miss Janet Mayhew, the thanks of the auxiliary to Mrs. Givins and Miss Hay and to Mrs. Skelton for her hospitality were expressed by Miss Hazel Stewart. Refreshments were served by members of the circle in charge of the meeting.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, met in the clubroom for its monthly meeting on Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. B. Ripley, was in the chair. The hospital committee reported visiting poor hospitals and sick members in their homes. Many letters of appreciation of services rendered by the Women's Auxiliary were read. The ways and means committee read a report of the bazaar which was held in the Victoria Truth Centre Hall and opened by Mrs. W. C. Nichol. Hospital visitors appointed at the meeting were Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Gornall, Mrs. M. Macnicol was appointed delegate to the Women's Provincial Command executive meeting to be held in New Westminster on November 18. A social evening will be held in the clubroom next Thursday at 8 o'clock which all members are asked to attend.

W.C.T.U. Board

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home was held, with the president, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, in the chair. Bills for the month were submitted and ordered paid. A report of a meeting with the Provincial W.C.T.U. executive was given by Mrs. F. W. Laine. Mrs. E. F. Berrill was appointed matron with Mrs. Jean Robertson as assistant. The house committee reported minor repairs had been made to the home. Donations of apples,

pears, crabapples and grapes were received from Mrs. C. C. Spofford, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Kenning; flowers from Mrs. Thorn, and magazines from a friend. Those present were Mesdames D. C. Sabiston, W. G. Wilson, John Hall, F. W. Laine, J. A. Scott and William Russell. Mrs. Sabiston and Mrs. Scott were appointed to the house committee for the month.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, held its social meeting in the K. of C. Hall on Friday night, the worthy president, Mrs. P. Huxkin, in the chair. Plans were made to hold a past presidents' night. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Wright, 909 Esplanade Road, at 8 p.m. October 30, the proceeds to help pay for uniforms for the guard team. A rummage sale will be held the date to be announced later. After the meeting, a successful card game was held, the winners being Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. Wolfe, first; Mrs. Ward and Mrs. J. Mason, second; and Mrs. R. Renfrew and Mrs. E. Johnston, third. The chicken dinner was won by Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. W. Davies won the doll, and Mrs. Tilly the cushion. Prizes may be had by telephoning Mrs. A. Cowden, Empire 9760.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of Esland, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held a successful shower at the home of Mrs. J. Heady, Wark Street, for the bazaar to be held on Friday next. The district deputy, Mrs. C. Smith, will open the affair at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. Heady is general convener and stalls will be convened as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. F. Ransley, plain sewing, Mrs. D. McKenzie; home cooking, Mrs. J. Stephenson and Mrs. A. Harrison; miscellaneous, Mrs. F. Humber and Mrs. E. Bissenden; bran tub, Miss Barnes; afternoon teas, Mrs. Edmunds and Mrs. Harper; contests, Mrs. G. Garnett. Members donating to the stalls are asked to telephone the convener. The social meeting will be held in the evening at 7:30, to be followed by a 500 card party.

Qu-Alex Club

The monthly meeting of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club was held at the home of Miss Marjorie Morris, 54 Wellington Avenue. The business session was presided over by Miss Marjorie Morris. A report of the card party was given. The mystery box was won by Miss Marjorie Bowden. The prizes for the lucky plumes were awarded to Misses Florence Malcolm and Kathleen Bowden. Refreshments were served in the hall, assisted by her mother, the table being attractively decorated with Halloween pumpkins and cats. The next meeting will be held on November 20 at the home of Miss Thyrza Gaetz.

To Present Flag

The regular meeting of the Gordon Head Current Event Club has been postponed in order that the members may attend the presentation of the colors, which they are making to the Gordon Head Guides. The presentation is to be held in the Gordon Head Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Tea will be served by the G.H. Guides' Association at 2 o'clock, and a link will be given by the Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. Gale on Guide Work and the Association. The flag will be presented at 4 p.m.

Safeway Stores

SPECIALS for MONDAY, Oct. 19

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 Tins	15¢
FELS-NAPTHA (Limit 3)	Bar	5¢
MARMALADE	Empress Orange 4 Lb Tin	37¢
ROBIN HOOD OATS	Lge Pkg	17¢
AYLMER PORK AND BEANS, 16 oz. tin		4 for 25¢
A. J. PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg.	14¢
KARO SYRUP	2-lb. tin	15¢
MARROWFAT PEAS	pkg.	10¢
ROYAL CITY TOMATO JUICE	10 1/2-oz. tin	5¢
SPRATT'S BIRD SEED	pkg.	17¢

MAXIMUM TEA	Orange Pekoe Blend	Lb.	39¢
AIRWAY COFFEE	Ground fresh while you wait	Lb.	25¢
OXYDOL		Lge. Pkg.	18¢
CORN STARCH	Canada Brand	J. Lb. Pkg.	9¢

Carrots and Beets	Per Bunch	1¢
APPLES	Wealthy or Gravenstein, 10 lbs.	25¢

MINCED STEAK		
STEW-BEEF		
PORK LIVER		
BEEF SAUSAGE		
RIB BOILING BEEF		
POT ROASTS		
SIRLOIN STEAK		
ROUND STEAK		
RIB STEAK		
CROSSRIB ROASTS		
ROUND-STEAK ROASTS		

YOUR CHOICE AT PER LB.	5¢
YOUR CHOICE AT PER LB.	11¢

RUMP ROAST	Lb.	9¢
SLICED BACON	2 pkts.	25¢
LARD PRINTS	2 lbs.	25¢

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French Kid Gloves

New Styles, Fine Quality \$1.08
A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 View Street Up From Douglas

First United W.M.S.

A thanksgiving meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the First United Church hall. Rev. J. Richmond Craig has kindly consented to give an address, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss Marion Mitchell will contribute vocal selections. Tea will be served. It is hoped all ladies of the congregation will accept this notice as an invitation to be present.

St. Joseph's Alumnae

The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Nurses' Home, following which there will be a social hour. Members are particularly asked to make an effort to be present.

Continued on Page 10

◆ DIAMONDS on Which You Can Rely
Blue-White Sparkling Diamonds in Modern Settings Are Permanently Registered for Your Benefit
LITTLE & TAYLOR
Seymour Building G 3823

Today's GOLDEN RECIPE

ROCKS

8 tablespoons shortening
1 cup raisins
1 cup dates
1 cup nuts
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup apple juice
1/2 cup grape juice
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup strawberry juice
1/2 cup raspberry juice
1/2 cup blueberry juice
1/2 cup blackberry juice
1/2 cup elderberry juice
1/2 cup huckleberry juice
1/2 cup currant juice
1/2 cup gooseberry juice
1/2 cup loganberry juice
1/2 cup mulberry juice
1/2 cup persimmon juice
1/2 cup pomegranate juice
1/2 cup quince juice
1/2 cup rowanberry juice
1/2 cup sea buckthorn juice
1/2 cup shadblow juice
1/2 cup snowberry juice
1/2 cup thornapple juice
1/2 cup tuckermerry juice
1/2 cup whortlemerry juice
1/2 cup yewberry juice

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup apple juice
1/2 cup grape juice
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup strawberry juice
1/2 cup raspberry juice
1/2 cup blueberry juice
1/2 cup blackberry juice
1/2 cup elderberry juice
1/2 cup huckleberry juice
1/2 cup currant juice
1/2 cup gooseberry juice
1/2 cup loganberry juice
1/2 cup mulberry juice
1/2 cup persimmon juice
1/2 cup pomegranate juice
1/2 cup quince juice
1/2 cup rowanberry juice
1/2 cup sea buckthorn juice
1/2 cup shadblow juice
1/2 cup snowberry juice
1/2 cup thornapple juice
1/2 cup tuckermerry juice
1/2 cup whortlemerry juice
1/2 cup yewberry juice

Koger's GOLDEN SYRUP

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Close Your Eyes!

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HOUBIGANT GARDENIA \$3.00
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3:30 until 6 p.m.
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Novelty in the Kitchen

by Mayfair

133 MAYFAIR NEEDLE-ART DESIGN NO. 133

Novelty in the kitchen lightens housekeeping tasks. These towels, colorful and gay, are handy, too, in that their special uses are proudly emblazoned on them in simple, effective embroidery. The stitches used are outline and running stitch, and the colors blue and turkey red. The pattern includes a sample of the thread in which the original articles were embroidered, a transfer pattern, for the designers, complete embroidery directions, instructions for finishing the towels and additional color suggestions and stitch diagrams.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS

To secure this pattern, fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 20 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

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Now you can own a new Fur Coat with your old one taken as part payment. The balance may be arranged in easy installments... with NO interest charges. For example... should you select a Russian Pony Swagger at \$129.50 (Regular \$225.00, but listed at this price to-morrow), regardless of condition, we allow you \$12.95 on your old coat and you pay only \$116.55 for the new garment.

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\$100.00

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Cooking Demonstrations To Be Held During Fair

Cake-Baking Contest and Baby Competition Are Special Attractions for Women During Annual Winter Fair at the Armories

The B.C. Electric cooking demonstration, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. daily, commencing Tuesday, October 27, and continuing until Saturday, October 31, will be a feature of the forthcoming second annual Winter Fair at the Armories which will be of special interest to women.

Daily menus are as follows: October 27, roast chicken, cakes; October 28, grilled chops, pie and cake; October 29, roast sirloin of beef, tarts, ginger puffs; October 30, baked stuffed salmon, cake, cookies; October 31, grilled undercut, salmon and noodles au gratin, banana cake.

Also in connection with these cooking demonstrations will be held the B.C. Electric cake baking contest.

The entry forms can be secured and entries made at the B.C. Electric office, Douglas Street.

BABY COMPETITION

The baby competition will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, October 26, the judges being Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, and the matrons of the Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

The prizes are a silver cup presented by The Colonist and a silver cup presented by The Times, and a third silver cup presented by the businessmen of this city, together with other valuable prizes. The prizes will be awarded by Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, at 4 p.m. on Monday.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pease, 2840 Cadboro Bay Road, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Municipal Chapter
Municipal Chapter will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. at headquarters. Members are reminded of the Trafalgar Day ceremony at the Cenotaph at 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

Smiles for the Cameraman



—Photograph by Elite Studio.

These happy little brothers, William Warren, five years old, and Teddy, who was a year old on October 7, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison, 2665 Asquith Street, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison, Forbes Street, and of Mrs. Mary Davies, New Westminster.

Clubs-Societies

Continued from Page 7

Cheminus Review

The monthly social meeting of Review No. 19, W.B.A., was held in the recreation room, with the past president, Mrs. A. Murray, in the chair, and eighteen members present. Further details were dealt with in regard to the visit of the Review 'to St. Cecilia Review, Nanaimo, on October 31, the occasion being an upper-island rally to welcome Mrs. Baird, Dominion supervisor of the W.B.A. It is requested that as many members as possible attend this rally. Members will be conveyed by private cars, and those intending to go, or having available transportation, are asked to communicate with Mrs. Milmore, transportation convenor. Following the regular business, a social evening was enjoyed, the committee in charge being Mrs. M. Cook, Miss Mabel Cook and Miss "Pat" English. The winner of the "cooke" game was Mrs. A. Neale, and the parcel contest was won by Mrs. P. Erickson. Refreshments were served.

Queen Alexandra Review

The semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow evening in the Foresters' Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. Final arrangements for the banquet and entertainment of Mrs. Mary Baird, Dominion supervisor, will be made. After the business period, court-whist and bridge will be played, with the social committee in charge. This will inaugurate a series of card parties for the winter season.

Lodge Party

A Halloween dance and pivot bridge, under the joint auspices of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 41 and Carle Rebekah Lodge No. 45, will be held in the Colfax Hall, Douglas Street, on Friday, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. Good music will be provided for the dancing. There will be prizes for bridge and refreshments will be served. Members and friends wishing to reserve tables are asked to telephone E1867.

Knox Home Helpers

A good time is assured all those who attend the "Japanese Tea" to be given by the Knox Presbyterian Young Women's Home Helpers Circle on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. There will be stalls where fancy work, home cooking and novelties will be sold, and there will also be a "touch and take" stall. Tea will be served. A good programme is being arranged.

Sooke W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the M.S.C. of Trinity Church, Sooke, was held at "Prospect View," the home of Mrs. George Throup. Mrs. L. Austin presided. It was decided to hold a court-whist card party in conjunction with the Christmas sale of work to be held in November, and for which arrangements will be completed at the next meeting.

Cathedral Guild

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will hear an address by Mrs. J. Lewis on her recent trip to Vimy and through England on Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served and a silver collection taken. The guild extends a cordial invitation to all members and interested friends.

Baptist W.U.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlour tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. John Gough, of the Provincial Normal School staff. He has chosen for his subject, "War Clouds Over the Mediterranean."

Daughters of England
Princess Alexandra, Daughters of England, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. A. McVie presiding. A social evening and shower for sale of work will be held at the home of Mrs. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. The next

meeting of the lodge will be held on November 5 in the S.O.E. Hall.

Essex Club

At the Essex Club business meeting on Friday night, a good report was made of the recent card party. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Tora Parker, and the gentlemen's first prize by Mrs. A. Dermott. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. W. Steele and Mr. E. Leggett. The next dance will be held at Hampton Hall on Friday.

Ministering Circle

The monthly sewing meeting of the Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Derwent Brown, 3021 Quadra Street, on Wednesday, at 3 p.m.

Mothers' Union Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mothers' Union and election of officers will be held on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Rev. E. O. Robbham will be the speaker. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Army and Navy W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. A bridge and court-whist will be held next Thursday, at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Juvenile Association

Under the auspices of Prince of Victoria No. 55, Orange Juvenile Association, a 500 card party will be held in Room 5, Sons of England Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be scrip prizes and refreshments will be served.

St. John's W.A.

St. John's W.A. will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the guild room, Mason Street.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

The James Bay Association is planning a Halloween party on Wednesday, October 28, at 8 p.m. A novelty programme is being arranged by the entertainment committee. Cards will be played, and refreshments served. A hearty welcome is extended to all members and friends. The business meeting of the association will be held in South Park School on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. It is requested that all members be present.

Two Little Victoria Girls



Posing for Their Portraits are Joan (Right) and Doreen Buckingham, Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckingham, Orillia Street, Saanich. The Children's Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Gribble, London, England.

Weddings

SCOTT-GRAY

A quiet wedding was solemnized on October 15 at 1 p.m. in First United Church, when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage Nellie, youngest daughter of Mr. John P. Gray, 452 Moss Street, and the late Mrs. Gray, to Mr. William James Scott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott and nephew of the late Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott. The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length gown of sky blue silk wonder crepe and blue tulle trimmed with silver net, and carried an arm bouquet of pink Ophelia roses, carnations and fern, tied with blue ribbon. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. Barton, in a royal blue tailored suit, with a black hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was of carnations. The groomsmen were Mr. C. Barton, after the ceremony a small reception was held at the bride's home. After a honeymoon on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in Pasadena, Cal. The bride went away in a dark blue sports coat, with a black hat and accessories to match.

DAVIDSON-STEWART

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wallace, 44 Lewis Street, when Janet Gobbie Allan, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Donald Davidson, Hongkong, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. E. Davidson, 1227 Oscar Street, Victoria. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted the service, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. B. P. B. Davidson. During the ceremony, the bride and groom stood beneath an archway bedecked with pink and blue flowers, and later refreshments were served from a table centered with the wedding cake and arranged with a handsome lace cloth and tall pink tapers and flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, wore a blue lace frock and a lovely veil to match, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and swansonia. Miss Elma Innes, the only bridesmaid, wore a frock of pink lace, and a Dutch lace hat of match, and held a bouquet of small white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and blue scabiosa. The bride's brother, Mr. Bryce Stewart, was best man.

Relatives and a few close friends attended the service and reception which followed. Mrs. Wallace wore for the occasion a black crepe gown and a black velvet hat, and was assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Miss J. Allan, in a frock of blue triple sheer and blue felt hat, and by Mrs. Davidson, Sr., in a deep red suit with a white satin blouse, and a white hat. They all wore corsage sprays of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left later in the afternoon for Seattle, where they will spend a few days, the bride having chosen for traveling a brown three-piece suit, with accessories to match, adorned with a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses, violets and swansonia.

Before sailing for Hongkong aboard the R.M.S. Empress of Russia, on October 31, where they will make their home, they will return to Victoria for a short visit. Among the many gifts was a cut glass rose bowl from the former associates of the bride on the long-distance staff of the B.C. Telephone Company.

MILLS-BEAUMONT

The wedding took place in St. Aidan's Church last evening at 8 o'clock, when Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated at the marriage of Grace Lucretia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beaumont, Mount Tolmie, and Mr. William Ralph Mills, second son of Mr. J. Mills and of the late Mrs. Mills, Victoria. The church was simply decorated, with four vases of mixed chrysanthemums placed at the foot of the altar. Mr. Percy Beaumont played the wedding march, and during the singing of the register, played "Moonlight and Roses."

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a princess gown of white georgette over a slip of peach satin. The skirt flared to floor length, and the bodice was

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Women's Council Meets Tomorrow

The Local Council of Women will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C. There will be a round-table discussion on "Immigration Regulations," and a good attendance is anticipated.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



There's going to be a convention of football coaches, and it's rumored it's purpose is to point out the fact that there's an over emphasis placed on education.

AUTUMN'S ENCHANTING COLOURS

JAUNTY... SMOKE-TONE...
TAILLEUR BROWN... SAUNTER...

Penmans have borrowed the beauty of Autumn's colourful dress for silk stockings of enchanting loveliness. Naturally, these shades make perfect companions for fall and winter costumes. Correctly fashioned of sheerest silk—women with an instinct for value will buy Penmans.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Twenty-One Years Of Girl Guide Work Show Many Changes

History of Movement in Victoria Traced From 1915—Rallies, Camps and Visits of Distinguished Leaders Are Highlights in Its Existence

IN August, 1915, it was decided to start Girl Guides in Victoria and an enthusiastic meeting was held in the old Y.W.C.A., on Douglas Street, with Mrs. Henry Croft in the chair, supported by both the Anglican and Roman Catholic Bishops, clergy, representatives of the I.O.D.E. and many others.

The idea was given great publicity in the press, and as a result over one hundred excited children arrived for the first Guide meeting the next week. One 'one and inexperienced' Guide, fresh from a peaceful little English country company, assisted by a dozen most willing but totally inexperienced prospective Guides, struggled to give the children some idea of the movement. Special notice is being given to the Guide movement throughout the Dominion this week.

DISTRICTS FORMED

Aided by Miss Gladys King, an ardent worker for St. John's Church, who was really responsible for the whole idea, the children were sorted out into districts. Guides were appointed and four companies settled down to work. The first company under Miss G. King, the second under Miss P. Irving, the third under Miss E. Roberts, and the fourth under Miss E. Roberts. A local association was organized with Mrs. Curtis Sampson as president,

and the I.O.D.E. undertook to become fairy godmothers to the companies, a task which they have loyally fulfilled ever since.

The Gonzales, Lady Douglas, Florence Nightingale and Camosun Chapters presented colors to the companies, which, therefore, asked to be allowed to take the names of the chapters, and all chapters helped in many ways, particularly the difficult business of obtaining uniform material in war time.

Miss King and Miss Irving shortly had to give up the work, so that a rearrangement had to be made by which Miss Leighton became captain of the Lady Douglas Company, Miss Hunter, now Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, took over the first company and the late Miss M. Unwin became captain of a new company in the Oaklands district, where she worked faithfully for many years.

In the summer of 1916, the Duke of Connaught paid his farewell visit to Victoria as Governor-General. Captain Craddock undertook to teach the Guides of all ages and sizes the full military march past. His Royal Highness duly inspected the companies, speaking to many of the children. Up the grounds of the Oak Bay golf links went the Guides striding manfully, then they wheeled, forming two deep and started down the field in line over 100 strong with colors flying and most martial.

After this plans were made for the Guides to camp and forty children from all companies combined for a camp at Esquimalt on a beautiful but unsuitable site. However, the Guides enjoyed themselves and entertained forces of interested visitors. Camping for girls was a new idea in 1916. The following Spring at a meeting of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., Grace Tyson (now Mrs. Fynn) was presented with the silver cross for saving life, having rescued a girl seized with cramp while swimming. This was only the second silver cross awarded in Canada, so Victoria was justly proud.

A Sturdy Young Fellow Hostess at Delightful Tea Party



Life is full of fun for John Paul Jones, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, 1359 Seaview Avenue, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Epworth Street, and of Mr. Thomas Campbell, of Jarvie, Alberta.

Miss Margaret Vantreight was a charming hostess yesterday, when she entertained at the tea hour at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head.

Mrs. Vantreight had arranged the drawing-room in colors of bronze and yellow, the French and African marigolds and gladioli being used to achieve the effect; in the smaller reception room, scarlet dahlias were used, and in the dining-room, which was done entirely in shades of pink and blue with graceful bowls of Michaelmas daisies and cosmos, the table was centred with a silver basket filled with pink carnations and fern upon a beautiful cut work cloth. At either end of the table pink lapers burned in silver holders.

Mrs. Edward T. Simmons presided at the tea urn, and pouring coffee was Miss Tina Hall. Helping with the serving were Misses Evelyn Lytton, Helen Peden, Marian Wingate, Frances Cunningham, Jessie Wood and Elsie Vantreight.

The guests were Mrs. J. Bartholomew, Mrs. A. O. Hood, Mrs. R. Gore-Langton (Duncan), Mrs. C. B. McDonnell, Mrs. B. Low, Mrs. W. Wingate, Mrs. F. E. Norris, Mrs. T. Thomson, Mrs. V. Bartholomew, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. P. Bartholomew, Mrs. F. E. Manning, Mrs. Edward T. Simmons.

Misses Peggy Gelling, B. Pennock, Laura Catterall, Hope Denbigh, Vivian Pennock, Betty O'Brien, Helen Schwenger, Doreen McGregor, Marjorie Peden, Kate Parker, Marlene Merrick, Elly Miles, Betty Petch, Lois Pendray, Elizabeth Edwards, Helen Ene, Patty Carver and Verna Beck.

Misses Pat Catroll, Winnie Hartley, Eileen Pendray, Kathleen McIntyre, Catherine Carr, Jeanne Groos, Mavis Goddard, Cynthia Johnston, Kay Williams, Lorraine Pendray, Marjorie Brown, Orrin Branfoot, Mary Lou Ross, Thelma Ackerman, Patricia McConnan, Phyllis Bell, Allen Cullum, Gertie Mercer, Helen Sweetland, Louise Harris (Great Central Lake), Gertrude Partridge, Rhoda Gosard, Terese Tod, Kythe MacKenzie, Nan Ene, Muriel Richards, Miriam Bixton and Nan Hutton.

Misses Irene Ellis, Frances Biggin, Helen Watson, Dallas Homer, Dixon, Patricia Porter, Louise Patterson, Florence Ruggles, May Peacock (Vancouver), Marianne Czell, Jean McIntosh, Noreen Payne, Elizabeth Ruggles, Violet Kemp, Kathleen Cullum, Mildred Clark, B. Schwenger, Laura Dunsmuir, Margaret Moxam, Evelyn Lytton, Helen Peden, Marian Wingate, Jessie Wood and Frances Cunningham.

By the kindness of the governors and headmaster, the whole of the University School, both buildings, grounds and staff, was placed at the disposal of the Guides, and over 300 assembled there from all over Canada. This camp is still a landmark in the history of Canadian Guiding, and Mrs. A. J. Morkill was awarded the Medal of Merit at the time for her work in connection with it. A special train brought the visitors from the East, which included the Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Warren, and Miss Montgomery, Imperial general secretary from England.

Still the years went on. Guiding in Victoria has extended so greatly that it became a division and was subsequently divided into the districts, West, East and North. Among the ladies who have given of their time and service as commissioners are: Mrs. Albert Griffiths, Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Kinloch and Mrs. Howard Archibald. Of the present commissioners, Mrs. L. A. Genge has been closely connected with the movement since it was started in Victoria, and Mrs. Mideley laid a firm foundation for Guiding in Penitence before coming to Victoria.

In 1935 the years of work were amply repaid when the Chief Guide and Scout visited Victoria for a second time and were enthusiastically welcomed by about 1,000 cheering Scouts and Guides. Among the cherished possessions of the Guide companies now is a length of the rope from the Rope Bridge across which the Chief Scout walked. The bridge was cut up by its proud makers and Guides were delighted to receive neatly whipped portions as trophies.

Chrysanthemum Tea Is Planned

What promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the season is the chrysanthemum silver tea being sponsored by the Church Cathedral Y.P.A., on Wednesday, October 28, from 3 to 6 o'clock at Memorial Hall. This group of young people, whose aims, work, worship, fellowship and education, and is an organization which aids in the building of character.

A musical programme will be given throughout the afternoon and will include vocal and violin solos by well-known Victoria artists. Palm and other floral decorations are being provided by courtesy of Woodward's. Accommodation is limited to 300 guests and already a large number of reservations have been made; it is advisable to reserve early. Reservations or information may be obtained by telephoning the convener, Miss Rita Milligan, Empire 2882 or Miss Mae Phillips, Empire 3280.

The proceeds from this tea will be divided between the Cathedral Church wardens, Columbia Coast Mission and the organization's treasury.

As Guiding spread through the province, it became urgent to help the new Guides to obtain a better insight into the work, so, in 1922, with the generous assistance of Miss Barton, who lent the whole of St. Margaret's School for the project, a residential training school was held and attended by between thirty and forty Guides. This was the first venture of the kind held in Canada and aroused great interest. Dominion headquarters sent out Miss O. Burgess to conduct the school, which proved most valuable.

The movement went on with its companies meeting, its hilarious camps, chiefly at Sooke and the ever-beloved Phillips Estate site, its training schools and other activities.

Mrs. Nichol resigned as Provincial Commissioner and Mrs. Alan Morkill took her place. Miss A. Stewart Williams went to England, where she gained the coveted Blue Diploma as a Guide special-qualified to train others. She returned to Victoria and started the first West-Victoria Ranger Company for those over sixteen years of age. This company came to be of inestimable value as a training ground for Guides and nearly all the present Guides have been Rangers in their time.

In 1927 the never-to-be-forgotten Jubilee Camp was held in Victoria. By the kindness of the governors and headmaster, the whole of the University School, both buildings, grounds and staff, was placed at the disposal of the Guides, and over 300 assembled there from all over Canada. This camp is still a landmark in the history of Canadian Guiding, and Mrs. A. J. Morkill was awarded the Medal of Merit at the time for her work in connection with it. A special train brought the visitors from the East, which included the Chief Commissioner, Mrs. Warren, and Miss Montgomery, Imperial general secretary from England.

At the Hotels

BEVERLEY
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaddley, Portland; Mr. E. Reynolds, Vancouver; Mr. J. Weatherhead, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis, Salt Spring Island; Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Stockland, Victoria; Miss Margaret Parker, Edmonton; Miss R. Adams, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. H. Twidie, Granite Bay, B.C.

Y.P.S. News

CATHOLIC
The Catholic Young People's Club held its monthly business meeting, with James Grant presiding. The following committee was appointed to make an energetic drive to collect unpaid dues: L. O'Neill, Jack Christian, U. G. Gilroy, Mona Kiplin, Madeleine McLean and George Murtagh. Those willing to donate furniture for the clubroom are asked to telephone Bob Holley, Garden 3850. The dramatic section, under the leadership of Mary Black, will present a one-act play and concert at an early date. The boating section will meet on Tuesday. On account of the Junior C.W.B. dance next Wednesday the first of the Winter series of educational meetings has been postponed until Friday.

Youngest of Royal Family



An exclusive picture of the youngest member of the British royal family, Prince Edward of Kent, who is one year old. This picture was taken at the Buckinghamshire home of his parents, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, 'The Coppins,' at Iwer. It shows how well he thrives in the air of that part of the country.

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ECONOMY

3 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN VICTORIA and NANAIMO

Lv. Victoria *9:15 a.m.—1:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m.
Lv. Nanaimo 8:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
*Connecting with Up Island points.

2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN NANAIMO and COURTENAY

Lv. Nanaimo *1:45 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Lv. Courtenay 8:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Connecting with Campbell River—Mecenas Bay.

2 ROUND TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN NANAIMO and PORT ALBERNI

Lv. Nanaimo *1:30 p.m.—8:30 p.m.
Lv. Port Alberni *10:15 a.m.—4:15 p.m.
*Connecting with Spruce Lake—Gr. Central Lake

LOW WEEK-END FARES
Effective any trip, Friday through Sunday. Final return limit, Monday midnight subject to minimum.

FARE-AND-1/4 FOR ROUND TRIP

CHANGE OF ROUTING
Owing to the closing of the Malahat from Monday to Friday, inclusive, until further notice the 9:15 a.m. coach from Victoria and the 8 a.m. coach from Nanaimo will be routed via the Mill Bay ferry.

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EUREKA TUNA FLAKES, 1/4's. Ea.	5c	Nabob Cut Apples, Tips and Ends 1's. Each	10c
BUTTER FIRST GRADE 3 Lbs. for 75c			
COWAN'S COCOA, 1's. Each	21c	Nabob Carrots and Peas 2's. Each	10c
SALMON STEAKS 2 TINS 9c			
McCOLL'S PEANUT BUTTER, 1's. Ea.	12c	CHATEAU CHEESE, 1/2's. Each	15c
Absorbent Hospital Cotton, 1-lb. rolls . . . Ea. 31c			
NABOB TOMATO JUICE, 10 1/2 oz. Each	4c	BIG "5" CLEANSER, EACH	4c
Dennis Crepe Paper, all colors . . . 2 for 27c			
BORACIC ACID, Finest, Pure, 4 oz. Each	6c	Gillett Razor with 5 Gillett Blades Each	49c
EPSOM SALTS, 4 oz.	3c	WRITING PADS, All sizes. Each	10c
FETHERLITE PASTRY FLOUR, 7's	25c	SWEET PICKLES, large 32-oz. jar. Ea.	23c
PURE MUSTARD, 1/2's	15c	PURE PEPPER, 1/2's	10c
BROCK'S BIRD GRAVEL, pkg.	8c	Rainbow Brand Vinegar, 16-oz. bottles, each	10c
FARROW'S PEAS Finest Giant Marrowfat Pkg. 10c			
SNOW APPLES 10 lbs.	25c	NEW, CLEAN SPINACH 3 lbs.	17c
FLOUR Robin Hood	49c	1's 24c 2's 93c	
NEW, SOLID CABBAGE, Per lb.	2c	LARGE COCONUTS, Each	5c
SIRLOIN STEAK, ROUND STEAK, RIB STEAK, CLUB STEAK, VEAL STEAK, SHOULDER LAMB STEAK		ALL ONE PRICE	11c Lb.
SWIFT'S Jewel Shortening, 1-lb. cartons. Each 10c		PACIFIC SHORTENING, 1-lb. cartons. Each 10c	
LEGS OF VEAL ROAST, BONELESS VEAL ROAST, SHOULDERS OF LAMB, RUMP ROAST BEEF, SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF, CROSS RIB ROAST, PRIME RIB ROAST		ALL ONE PRICE	10c Lb.
COOKING ONIONS 5 lbs.	10c	HAM — Centre Slices, Special 2 slices at	25c
BEEF SHANKS, MEAT ON STEWING VEAL, STEWING BEEF, BEEF SUET, FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT, HAMBURGER STEAK		ALL ONE PRICE	5c Lb.
SMALL WIENERS, lb.	19c	HAM, Sugar Cured, Mild, 1/2 ham; lb.	21c
New Season's Minced Meat, McColl's Fresh Peanut Butter, Fraser Valley Cottage Cheese 2 Lbs. for 19c			
BOILED HAM, Sliced; 1-lb. lot only, lb.	39c	BROCK'S BIRD SEEDS, Each	12c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD Cream Salad Brand, 6-oz. jars. Each 8c			
LAMB			
Breast of Lamb, lb.	8c	Shoulder Veal, lb.	8c
Shoulders of Lamb, lb.	10c	Legs Veal Roast, lb.	10c
Loins of Lamb, lb.	18c	Rump Veal Roast, lb.	12c
Shoulder Chops, lb.	12c	Rolls Veal Roast, lb.	12c
Rib Chops, lb.	17c	Veal Steak, lb.	10c
Large Loins Chops, lb.	22c	Round Steak, lb.	20c
Small Loins Chops, lb.	25c	Rib Veal Chops, lb.	15c
Double Loins Chops, lb.	30c	Loins Veal Chops, lb.	15c
CANDY 15c Lb.			
FISH New Season's Mild Cured 2 lbs. 19c			
CHOICE FRESH SALMON, sliced or in the piece, lb.			10c
Almyer Pork and Beans, 2's, each, 3 for 25c		Braid's Vacuum-Packed Coffee, per lb.	29c
MAYPOLE Tea, lb.	34c	Morning Glory COFFEE, lb.	15c

Extensive Research Supports Theory of Ancient Migrations

Serious Students Now Convinced American Continent First Populated by Migrants From Northeastern Asia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—Answers to the old questions of how and from where the Western Hemisphere became populated by the Indians who met early explorers from the Old World are gradually being formulated through the extensive research explorations carried on by the Smithsonian Institution in Alaska since 1926.

These studies, which have extended over most of the Western coast from Point Barrow to Kodiak Island, and over the principal islands of the Bering Sea, have convinced most serious students that this continent was populated by migrants from Northeastern Asia.

BASIC PREMISES
This deduction is based on the facts that man could not have originated in the New World, and hence must have come from the Old World; that the American aborigines are throughout of one fundamental race, the nearest relatives of which exist to this day over wide parts of Northern and Eastern Asia; and that the only practicable route for man in such a cultural stage as he must have been in at the time of his first coming to America was that between Northeastern Asia and Alaska.

Painstaking and difficult work of the past Summer and previous years has unearthed many old villages and a rich accumulation of artifacts left behind by these early settlers. These indicate that settlements were established in Alaska and on islands of the Bering Sea many years ago, but due to the swift geologic changes which have and are under way in that section of the world it has been impossible to trace any human remains back before about the beginning of the Christian era.

MOVEMENTS TRACEABLE
However, it is possible to trace the movements of these early people. They undoubtedly crossed in success-

Speaks to Gyros at Weekly Meeting



JOHN L. CLAY

WHO will address the Victoria Gyro Club tomorrow at luncheon in the Empress Hotel on "Gyro Founder's Day." Mr. Clay is a past president and charter member of the club and recently was elected secretary-treasurer of Gyro District No. 4, the largest district in Gyro International.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

CREDIT

Sir.—In a recent editorial, "No Social Property in Credit," you quote from an unnamed source, purporting to describe what credit really is. Your informant states: "A banker does not create credit by a stroke of his pen in a book." Quite so!—It is the community as a whole who create credit, but the banking system creates the money based on it.

By a severe stretch of the imagination, the credit might be regarded as that of the borrower, but the money created by the banking system, which is all the money in the world, is always the property of the banking system, and is owed back to it. That is why the total of bank deposits in existence at any one time—both "savings" and other deposits—are approximately equal to all the loans which the banking system has made, plus all the securities bought by the banking system.

Your own informant is slightly confused in the matter of creating money. First he writes: "What the banker does is to convert the borrower's credit into money," and then he finishes with the declaration that the money which the bank lends is partly the bank's capital and partly the money of the depositors.

Of course both these conclusions are grossly in error. A bank does not lend money on a borrower's credit or its securities unless the borrower can take the money created by the bank, invest it and then secure enough money from the public to liquidate the costs incurred by the borrower, to pay him back the money which the bank has created and he has invested.

It is obvious that the Canadian "money" now in existence, created by the banking system as debt by making loans or by creating securities, rests on nothing but that solid foundation which is the ability of the Canadian people to create wealth. That is the basis of the "credit" and the money that is created on it is entirely and absolutely the social credit of the whole people.

As for the assertion of your unnamed authority that banks lend their capital and their depositors' money, the opposite is the fact. No bank ever, under any circumstances, lends a penny of its capital or a penny of its depositors' money. Every loan is a fresh creation of money, an addition of the total money in existence, to the extent of the loan. If a bank with \$100,000 of capital and \$100,000 of deposits lends \$10,000 to a borrower, the bank does not lend their deposits, but, by expansion of credit, creates deposits.

The truth is put most clearly in Dawson's "Economics of Enterprise," where it is stated: "Banks do not lend their deposits, but, by expansion of credit, create deposits."

J. E. MURRAY,
27 Crease Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
October 13, 1936.

SINAITIC LEGISLATION

Sir.—I have reserved for this closing epistle the question which forms the real crux of the Gospel

De Forest Crosley RADIO

Why frown, why squint, why make it "tough" on your eyes to tune your radio?

De Forest Crosley solves this problem for you the modern way, with the sensational new and exclusive development of the console-type SLOPING TUNING PANEL and Ray-Dial that makes it simple and convenient for you to tune in any station—domestic or foreign—anywhere on the dial, without stooping and squinting.

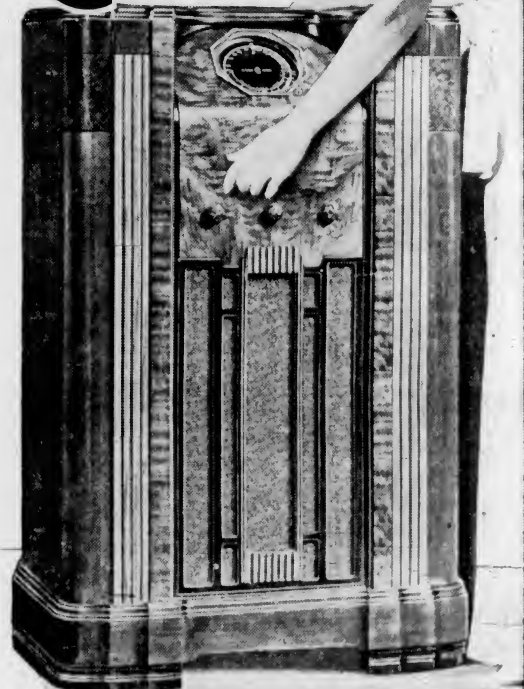
Don't take our word for it. Make your own test. First try to tune any radio with the ordinary flat-face dial. Then—in any position—standing or sitting—try the new De Forest Crosley SLOPING TUNING PANEL with "Ray-Dial"—one of the exquisite new 1937 De Forest Crosley Radios of the "All-Star" series. You'll not hesitate in making your decision after that.

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Little Stories for Bedtime

Mrs. Bully Makes Up Her Mind

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Skimmer had gone to hunt for their breakfast when Bully the English Sparrow took Mrs. Bully over to their house. Perhaps he knew that Mr. and Mrs. Skimmer were out, though I doubt if it would have made any difference if they had been at home. Mrs. Bully nodded her head in approval as they approached the doorway. It was in the trunk of an old apple tree, not too high from the ground, and one could sit in the doorway and get a splendid view of the Old Orchard.

"It certainly is a very nice location," said Mrs. Bully as she inspected the outside. Then without wasting any time she disappeared inside. She was gone some little time, but when she came out Bully knew by her face that she had found a house to suit her.

"It is one of the most comfortable houses I ever was in," said she. "It is nicely shaded from the sun, and that big limb just over the doorway prevents rain from running in. It is perfectly dry, and large enough to be very comfortable. I do detect a house so small that you have to go outside to turn around. I think we'll move in at once. It will save us a lot of bother if we get moved in before the people who live here return. Who did you say they are?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Skimmer," the swallow said with the white breast replied Bully. "I expect they will try to make us a lot of trouble when they find us here."

"Let them!" snapped Mrs. Bully. "I never yet saw a swallow that I was afraid of. Now let's get busy and get their stuff out of here before they get back. It will be much easier to keep them out than to put them out, and I don't propose to let them get in."

With this Mrs. Bully once more disappeared in the house of Skimmer the Swallow. Right away straw and feathers began to come out of the door. Mrs. Bully was leaning the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Skimmer to pieces as fast as she could. Bully reached in and tugged and pulled, while Mrs. Bully pushed, and between them they managed to get all of Skimmer's nest out in a very short time. With the straw and the feathers went two little eggs of pure



It is one of the most comfortable houses I ever was in," said she.

white. Bully saw them and deliberately broke them.

"I think we can use some of that stuff when we build our own nest," said Mrs. Bully as she sat in the doorway to rest and get her breath. "If those people come back and try to take any of it away, you stop them."

All this time the other little people of the Old Orchard had been watching what was going on, too astonished to know what to do or think. Nothing like this had ever happened in the Old Orchard before, and it was hard to believe. Of course there had been quarrels and sometimes worse things had happened, as when Sammy Jay or Chatterer the Red Squirrel had stolen someone's eggs. But never had anybody deliberately taken the house of someone else while they were living in it. Of course it was wholly an affair between Bully and Skimmer, and no business of anyone else. Still, it did seem as if something ought to be done about it. While they were still discussing the matter, Ootie the Owl-eyed Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer came home.

"Wait till you see what they do," he advised. "Perhaps they will be able to drive these disagreeable people out without our help. I have an idea that something exciting is going to happen presently."

Next Story: "A Fight for a Home."

Ruins of Fine Town Hall of Toledo



This Pile of Splintered Brick and Mortar Was Once the Imposing Town Hall of Toledo. Its proximity to the Fortress Alcazar Made It a Target for the Shells of the Loyalist Soldiers, Who Attempted, Week to Week, to Dislodge the Rebel Troops and Civilians Within.

advanced stage of civilization." Not so. They were not a nation but an unorganized mob. Even as late as the time of the Judges they were a loose tribal confederacy without central authority and utterly incapable of concerted action. At the Exodus they had just escaped from 400 years of bitter bondage. They were idolaters, worshippers of Apis, the calf-god of the Egyptians. Any faith formerly reposed in the Jehovah promises to the patriarchs had been shattered by centuries of cruel oppression, and their moral sensibilities had been blunted by contact with the debasing idolatries of the Egyptians. The awe-inspiring manifestations that accompanied the giving of the law were undoubtedly designed to strike terror to the hearts of those moral degenerates. Yet that design was a dead failure. Mid-torrent and earthquake that rocked the mount to its foundations, and on the very eve of their miraculous deliverance, they ascribe their deliverance to a moien calf, the fabrication of their own hands. Only the agonized intercession of Moses saved them from utter annihilation.

For such a renegade race nomads, wilderness wanderers, dwelling in tents, subsisting on manna and what they could kill, was the law given. Yet our "laudators temporis acti" saucily inform us that "the law was divinely imposed and therefore immutable." Fiddlesticks! The Sinaitic fragment of the Mosaic legislation became a dead letter in less than half a century! It was a "desert manual from title-page to appendix," a scrap of a scribble remained at the entry into Canaan but had to undergo alterations to suit the altered conditions of city or village life, or even of an agricultural community. And 2,375 years of direction must be introduced by the ever-recurring phrase: "When ye be come into the land," or "When ye be come over Jordan."

It is clear as noonday that not one of these revolutionaries has read even cursorily the code which is to be the set-up of the New Theocracy. They uncork their vitriol upon "the rotten atheistic insolent German higher criticism of our little folk's sacred minds 'found in the pulpit'." (Odium, p. 185), yet they are apparently in blank ignorance of the sanest and surest conclusions of Biblical reconstruction. If they had ever read Ex. xxxiii, 7-11, they would not have blundered into a belief that the desert sanctuary was the gorgeous edifice of later days, but a very simple affair, "without the camp, star off from the camp." There was no attendant army of priests and Levites; Joshua, a young man, Moses' servant, was the sole ministrant who departed not from the Tabernacle. The altar was not of brass but of clods of earth, not centralized but in every place where they happened

to be (Ex. 20-24). The verbs throughout are all frequentatives. With the transference of the place of worship from tent to tabernacle, and from tabernacle to temple, fresh changes were necessitated. But after Solomon's time the whole temple service, under the manipulation of bearded priests, had degenerated into a profane round of ritualistic observance and fantastic mummeries (1sa. i, 11-15; Amos vi, 21-24; Micah vi, 6-8).

Archaeology has revealed that every prominent hilltop in the Northern Kingdom was a shrine of pagan idolatry! Now, G. P., 'tis your turn though I doubt not your silence is your surest safety.

FRED T. TAPPSCOTT,
3342 Whittier Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
October 13, 1936.

TECHNOCRACY

Sir.—It has been very interesting to read a number of fine editorials dealing with the scientific and technological change which is taking place in the world today. Many people these days are interested in constructive information of this nature.

One sometimes wonders whether we really realize what is taking place, having so little knowledge of this highly technical and scientific world into which we were swept following 1918 and are continuing to travel at an ever-increasing rate of change. The ever-increasing flow of extraneous energy not only forces society to accept constant change but is making ridiculous the attempts of politicians and financiers to control this modern power age of which they know so little.

We become increasingly dependent upon a small group of people, perhaps less than 1 per cent, which control the vast resources of the world, the Priests of the Priests, the "technocrats," who have built this wonderful, though ever increasingly complicated social structure. Anyone who is interested in the changing conditions of today should

not fail to hear J. F. Glendon when he is in Victoria. He will be speaking at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, October 26, his subject, "Technology's Decree." He is now completing a six thousand mile speaking tour. O. CORBETT,
1206 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay,
B.C., October 16, 1936.

FIREMEN INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

Car Collides With Tram During Heavy Fog in Vancouver—Both Machines Wrecked

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 (UPI).—Two Vancouver firemen were injured today when an automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with a street car here as they attempted to avoid another automobile during a heavy fog.

One of the firemen, George Taylor, suffered a broken nose and cuts about the face, and the other, Robert D. McFarlane, head injuries and a cut wrist.

J. Glendon, chief of the street car system, escaped injury. Both the auto and the front of the street car were badly wrecked.

Swallows Not Keeping Schedule

TACOMA, Oct. 17 (AP).—Tacoma's pintail swallows are away off schedule.

Like those of San Juan Capistrano Mission in California, the birds nesting each Summer at Day Island on the outskirts of Tacoma, have completed for next spring each spring arriving here on March 19 annually. Usually they leave October 22, as do the Southern members of the swallow family. This year, however, the Tacoma birds confounded experts by making their exit October 3, twenty days ahead of time.

SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN CITY

Teachers to Receive Training at Metropolitan United Church Next Month

Realizing that there is a need for further training among those who are actively engaged in Christian Education work, the Religious Education Council of Greater Victoria is sponsoring a Teacher Training School to be held in the Metropolitan United Church on the evenings of November 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
As the school is interdenominational, it is hoped that every church will co-operate with the local council in promoting this work in the city. The council is very fortunate in having the assistance of some of the outstanding members of the clergy as well as specially trained workers, and the courses to be offered will be of vital interest to superintendents of Sunday schools, leaders and teachers of primary, junior, teenage and young people.

The following courses will be given: (1) "Missions Education," led by Miss Mildred Mossop, missionary-leader of the Oriental Home; (2) "The Principles of Teaching," led by Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., girls' work secretary for the Province; (3) "Psychology," led by Rev. E. P. Church, pastor of the Metropolitan United Church; (4) Bible study on "The Unfolding and Increasing Purpose of God as Revealed Through the Bible," to be led by Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quinton, of Christ Church Cathedral.

PREPARATORY COURSE
Special consideration will be given to the young teacher just commencing Christian leadership, and also to the prospective teacher, and a preparatory course will be included on the subject of "The Teacher and His Task." This course will be given by Mrs. Maude Hammond, of the City Temple.

The five nightly sessions of the school will commence at 7:30 o'clock with an inspirational devotional period, conducted by the Rev. William Allan, of Wilkinton Road United Church. Information about the various courses may be obtained from the president of the Local Council, F. W. Davey, or from the secretary, Miss Lillian Parfitt.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

The most difficult hands from both declarer's and defender's points of view are those in which tricks must be gained piecemeal from all four of the suits. This is far more confusing than the process of concentrating on one or two suits. All the usual problems are present, such as maintaining communication between partnership hands, conserving trumps, etc., and, in addition, memories become sorely taxed with the burden of noting discards that come almost haphazardly, instead of in the usual, easily remembered "packages."

In today's hand, the defenders came off second best in just such a contest.

South, dealer.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 6
♥ Q 9 4
♦ K Q 9 5
♣ A 9

WEST
♠ K 8 4
♥ K 8 7 3
♦ A 2
♣ A 6 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 7 3 2
♥ J 10
♦ 7 4 3
♣ Q 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A 6 2
♦ J 10 8 6
♣ K J 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Double (final bid)

No one could have accused North of timidity in the bidding. In the first place, he should have responded to the opening club bid with one diamond, in the hope that South then could name a major suit at the one level. North's spades and hearts were hardly so robust that each should come in for a full bid and then the no trump be raised as well.

West decided to open the only unbid suit and accordingly laid down the ace and another diamond. Dummy won the second lead and led the jack of spades. East and declarer ducked. West won with the king. On the theory that a spade return would give declarer a free return against the possible queen in East's hand (as though declarer could not manage the finesse for himself!) West now shifted to a low club. Declarer captured East's queen and shifted

Recognition Given for Research Work



WILLIAM GIBSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, 651 Trutch Street, recently received the B.Sc. degree from McGill University while attending convocation there before proceeding to England to resume his studies at Oxford.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The first large card party of the season was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Shawnigan Institute, and proved a gratifying success. Twenty tables of cribbage, bridge and "500" were in play, with cribbage as the most popular with eleven tables. A contest with many useful prizes was an added attraction. Refreshments were served by members of the institute. Prize winners were as follows: Cribbage—First lady, Mrs. G. Orr; first gentleman, Mr. H. Piton. Bridge—First lady, Mrs. W. Colford; first gentleman, Mr. F. T. Elford. "500"—First lady, Mrs. M. S. Martin; first gentleman, Mr. H. Heworth. Weight guessing, Miss J. Wicks. The cushion and vase, kindly donated by Mrs. Doughty, were won by Mrs. R. P. Weber and Mrs. Gardiner.

VICTORIA

The October business meeting of the Victoria Institute was held at Institute headquarters on Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Blair presided, and the meeting was well attended. Arrangements for the South Island District convention, to be held in Victoria, November 4 and 5, were discussed, and particulars will be announced later. Delegates appointed are Mesdames E. Blair, W. Peden, A. Marston and G. Sexton. It was the wish of the members to follow the usual custom of placing a wreath on the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day. The military five hundred games will be continued on the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month, with Mrs. L. Schmelz in charge. The craft classes are now reopened. Wood work, basketry, rug making, etc., are held on Tuesday, and leather work on Thursday afternoons. Mrs. W. Peden, assisted by a well chosen committee, will convene the November social affairs.

Promising Girl Artist Is to Study

A gifted fourteen-year-old pianist, Marie Balagno, who has appeared on the local concert platform on two or three occasions, will leave in a few days time for Seattle with her uncle, William Balagno, to become a student at the Cornish School of Music.

The Balagno family is well known to Victoria music lovers. Frank Balagno, the cellist member, being a member of the Empress Hotel orchestra; William, a member of the violin section of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, which has given performances here on several occasions; and Charles, Marie's father, who is a skilled pianist.

JOINT RECITAL

Recently Marie, her father, her sister Charlotte, and William gave a joint recital at Prince Rupert, the affair being in the nature of a farewell for Marie. William, the violinist, was the featured artist, however, and a capacity house greeted the four artists at the First Presbyterian Church.

THE PROGRAMME

His numbers, Alfred Shergent's "Sonata in D minor," Paganini's "Praeludium and allegro," Kreisler's "La Gitana," Arensky's "London-derry Air," Granados' "Spanish Dance," Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse," "Concerto in E minor," "Menuet in Olden Style," and "Evening Song" (Balagno), "La Plus qui Lesse" and "Chant" (Debussy), and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Armistice Ball Plans Under Way

The Amputations Association of the Great War is busily engaged making arrangements for their annual Armistice Ball, which will be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, November 10, to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

All members of this association are men who saw actual front-line service during the Great War, and who suffered the loss of a limb, limb, or complete eyesight as a result of service.

The following committees have been appointed to make all arrangements: Tickets, A. Glenday, H. Hull, C. H. Raymont; decorations, H. Thirlwall; advertising, F. Sanson; music, A. Glenday, C. H. Raymont; reception, J. Davey, W. F. Humble, C. Ockenden, G. Ockwell.

Every effort is being made to make this ball one of the outstanding events of Victoria's winter social season, and those attending will be assured of a very enjoyable evening. As in the past, tickets will be reasonably priced and will go on sale in the very near future.

The money derived from this event is used for many worthy causes, and it is hoped that the public will give its wholehearted support.

Miss D. Fraser Chosen Captain Of Ardmore Club

SIDNEY, Oct. 17.—The annual meeting of the ladies' section of the Ardmore Golf Club was held recently with the captain, Miss Macdonald, in the chair and thirteen members present.

After the reading of the secretary's report and the financial report the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Captain, Miss Diana Fraser; vice-captain, Miss Carmen Macdonald; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Johnson; committee members, Mrs. J. McFarlane and Miss B. Macdonald.

Some forty persons enjoyed a whist drive recently, under the auspices of the Victoria Social Credit League. The prizes for highest score were presented to Mrs. F. C. Mason and Mr. Hamilton, consolation gifts for lowest score going to Mr. L. G. Peden and Mr. F. W. Smith. It is planned to make a regular feature of these whist drives, and the next will be held at the Women's Institute Rooms, 615, Port Street, on October 30.

A mass meeting to discuss Social Credit will be held at the Seaside Hall, Cadboro Bay, on Tuesday, October 27, when Mr. D. Dyer will occupy the chair. The speakers will be Mr. W. D. Todd, president of the Victoria Branch Social Credit League, Mrs. A. H. Dale and Mr. Charles Keating. An open meeting will be held in the Women's Institute Rooms, Victoria, on the night of October 23. Organization is going on rapidly, the next in order being Gordon Head-Royal Oak, Sidney, Brentwood, Saanich and Uxbridge.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



WHITE OWL Cigars



ROSEBUD Cigars



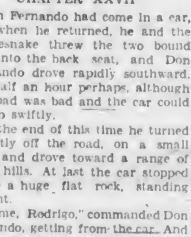
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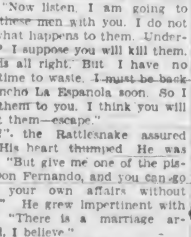
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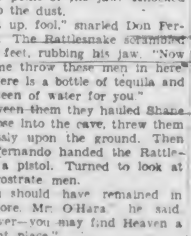
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CHANTECLE CIGARETTE PAPER



WINCHESTER CIGARETTE



ROSE SOLEDAD CIGARETTE



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



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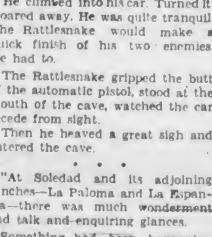
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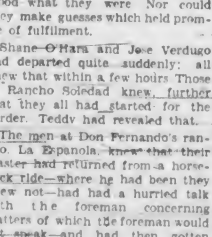
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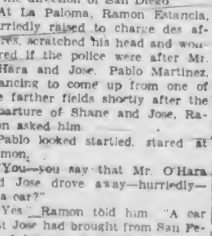
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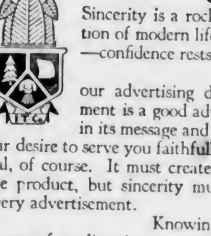
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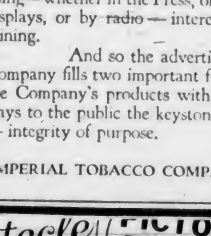
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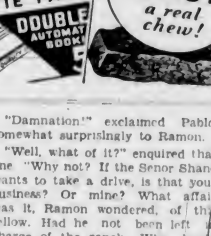
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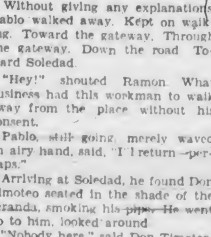
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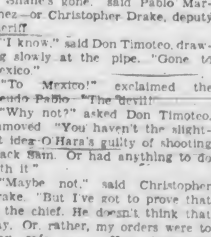
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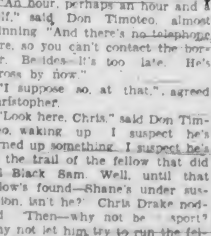
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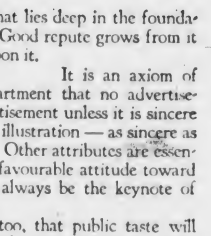
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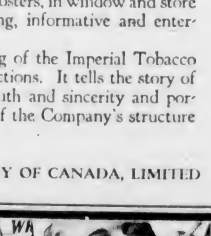
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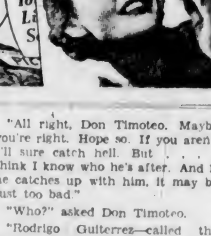
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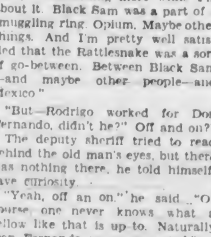
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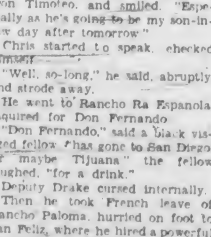
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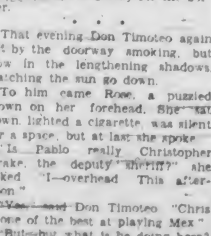
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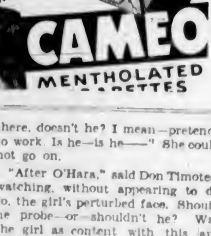
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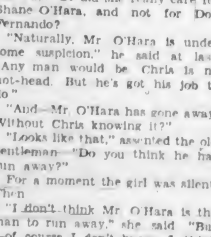
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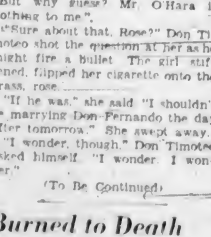
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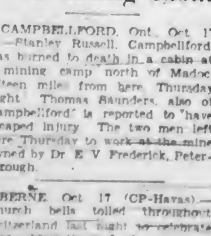
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ROSE SOLEDAD CIGARETTE

Sincerity—the Keynote!

Sincerity is a rock that lies deep in the foundation of modern life. Good repute grows from it—confidence rests upon it.

It is an axiom of our advertising department that no advertisement is a good advertisement unless it is sincere in its message and its illustration—as sincere as our desire to serve you faithfully. Other attributes are essential, of course. It must create a favourable attitude toward the product, but sincerity must always be the keynote of every advertisement.

Knowing, too, that public taste will accept of no dictation, we are careful to make all our advertising—whether in the Press, on Posters, in window and store displays, or by radio—interesting, informative and entertaining.

And so the advertising of the Imperial Tobacco Company fills two important functions. It tells the story of the Company's products with truth and sincerity and portrays to the public the keystone of the Company's structure—integrity of purpose.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



"Damnation!" exclaimed Pablo, somewhat surprisingly to Ramon.

"Well, what of it?" enquired that one. "Why not? If the Senor Shane wants to take a drive, is that your business? Or mine? What affair was it, Ramon wondered, of this fellow. Had he not been left in charge of the ranch. Why should he seem worried?"

Without giving any explanations, Pablo walked away. Kept on walking. Toward the gateway. Through the gateway. Down the road. Toward Soledad.

"Hey!" shouted Ramon. What business had this workman to walk away from the place without his consent. Pablo, still going, merely waved an airy hand, said, "I return—per-haps."

Arriving at Soledad, he found Don Timoteo seated in the shade of the veranda, smoking his pipe. He went up to him, looked around.

"Nobody here," said Don Timoteo. "What's the matter, Chris?"

"Shane's gone," said Pablo Martinez—or Christopher Drake, deputy sheriff.

"I know," said Don Timoteo, drawing slowly at the pipe. "Gone to Mexico."

"To Mexico?" exclaimed the deputy sheriff. "The devil! He went up to him, looked around."

"Why not?" asked Don Timoteo. "You haven't the slightest idea O'Hara's guilty of shooting Black Sam. Or had anything to do with it?"

"Maybe not," said Christopher Drake. "But I've not to prove that to the chief. He doesn't think that way. Or, rather, my orders were to play safe."



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES



WHITE OWL Cigars



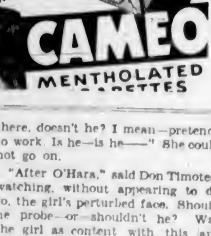
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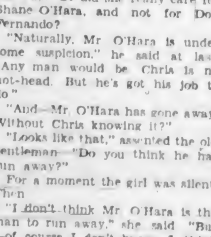
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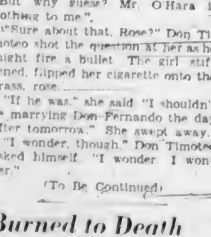
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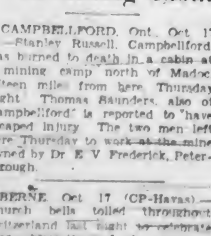
ROSE SOLEDAD CIGARETTE



CHANTECLE CIGARETTE PAPER



WINCHESTER CIGARETTE



ROSE SOLEDAD CIGARETTE

There, doesn't he? I mean—pretends to work is he—is he—? She could not go on.

"After O'Hara," said Don Timoteo, watching, without appearing to do so, the girl's perturbed face. Should he probe—or shouldn't he? Was the girl as content with this approaching marriage as she had said she was? Or did she really care for Shane O'Hara, and not for Don Fernando?

"Naturally, Mr. O'Hara is under some suspicion," said Don Timoteo. "Any man would be. Chris is no hot-head. But he's got his job to do."

And—Mr. O'Hara has gone away. Without Chris knowing it?"

"Looks like that," asserted the old gentleman. "Do you think he has run away?"

For a moment the girl was silent. Then—

"I don't think Mr. O'Hara is the man to run away," she said. "Of course I don't know. I think it's more likely—"

"But why sure? Mr. O'Hara is nothing to me."

"Sure about that, Rose?" Don Timoteo shot the question at her as he might fire a bullet. The girl stiffened, flipped her cigarette into the grass, rose—

"If he was," she said, "I shouldn't be marrying Don Fernando the day after tomorrow." She swept away. "I wonder, though," Don Timoteo asked himself, "I wonder I wonder."

(To Be Continued)

Burned to Death In Mining Cabin

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. Oct. 17.—Stanley Russell, Campbellford, was burned to death in a cabin at a mining camp north of Madoc, fifteen miles from here, Thursday night. Thomas Saunders, also of Campbellford, is reported to have escaped injury. The two men lived there Thursday to work at the mine owned by Dr. E. V. Frederick, Peterborough.

RENE, Oct. 17 (CP-Havas).—Church bells tolled throughout Switzerland last night to commemorate subscription of the National Defence Loan of 235,000,000 francs.

MONDAY VALUES

In Spencer's

GROCETERIA

CASH AND CARRY

Fels-Naptha Soap, 2 bars	13c	Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	39c
Sunlight Soap, per bar	5c	Extra Large Santa Clara Prunes, 2-lb. pkt.	19c
Gold Dust, large pkt.	19c	Libby's Tomato Juice, 10 1/2-oz. tin	5c
Supersuds, per pkt.	8c	Robin Hood Quick Oats, 6-lb. sack	29c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	20c	New Pack Pumpkin, 2's, squat, per tin	8c
Jameson's Tea, 1-lb. pkt.	38c	Country-Kist Corn, 3 tins	25c
Jameson's Coffee, 1-lb. pkt.	29c	Garden Patch Peas, 3 tins	25c
Spencer's Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb.	35c, 25c and 35c	Household Ammonia, bottle	10c
Nabob Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	49c	Shredded Wheat, 4-lb. tin	10c
Colombia Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin	33c	Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes, 4 pkts.	25c
Dutch Cocoa, 1-lb. bag	10c	New California Walnuts, per lb.	22c

PROVISIONS

Bacon, Side, sliced, lb.	24c	Ham Bologna, sliced, 1-lb. lots	11c
Cottage Cheese, creamed, lb.	11c	Shortening, Crescent (limit 2 lbs.), per lb.	10c
Butter, Spring-field, 3 lbs.	76c	Picnic Shoulders, smoked, lb.	13c
Dry Salt Pork, per lb.	14c	Mild Cheese, 1-lb. lots	17c

MEATS

AS CUT IN CASE			
Breasts Veal, Shanks Veal—Lb.	4c	Veal Chops, Rib, lb.	10c
Mutton Chops, per lb.	10c	Veal Steaks, per lb.	7c
Breasts Mutton, per lb.	5c	Pork Liver, Pork Hearts—Lb.	5c
Pork Chops, Loin, lb	20c	Pork Steaks, meaty, lb.	15c
Pork Kidneys, per lb.	13c	Shoulder Steak, per lb.	7c
Sausage Meat, Ox- ford Sausage—Lb.	5c	Minced Steak, lb Soup Bones, each	5c

SERVICE MEATS

PHONE ORDERS FROM 8 A.M.			
Rib Lamb Chops, per lb.	16c	Breasts Lamb, per lb.	8c
Round Steak, per lb.	15c	T-Bone Steak, per lb.	17c
Little Pig Sausage, per lb.	15c	Centre Shanks, Plate Beef—Lb.	6c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Cater to Your Personality

PERMANENTS

NEW OIL SOLUTION

PHONE ABOUT OUR NEW LOW PRICES

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 DOUGLAS STREET

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

AVOIDING HEART TROUBLE

The slightest increase in the rate of the heart beat, the feeling that a beat has been skipped or an extra beat has occurred, any feeling of tightness or pain around the heart, is a source of anxiety to many people.

Now heart disease stands first as a cause of death, irregularity of the heart is not normal, and tightness around the region of the heart, or breast bone is one of the symptoms of a serious condition, to be just a little concerned about the heart with these symptoms present is only natural.

The heart, about the simplest organ in the body, is made up completely of muscle (which is like elastic when it works) and it has the "on-off" job to do—pump blood. However, no other organ in the body works so hard or so steadily—24 hours in a day. As your heart works without any thought on your part, you may feel that as it is not under your control as are your hands and feet and what you put in your stomach, there is nothing you can do about it, whether it is sound or unsound.

As a matter of fact there is a great deal that you can do about your heart, you can keep it sound if it is sound, and you can teach yourself how to keep the work of the heart should it be unsound.

The very fact that the heart works so hard is one reason why the heart fails so often if it is required to do too much work, once it has been damaged in any way.

Just as damaged lungs, a damaged liver, or damaged kidneys will continue to work for a number of years if not given too much work to do, so also will a damaged heart continue to work.

However, the common sense thing to do is to find out whether or not the heart is damaged, by having a physical examination.

And to avoid heart trouble the warning issued in the monthly bulletin of the Chicago Tuberculosis Association some years ago might well be heeded: "Have a health examination. Have diseased tonsils removed. Have infected teeth repaired. Go easy with exercise after serious illness. Look for infections in tonsils and sinuses."

To the above might well be added (a) go to bed immediately when attacked by any ailment—even the common cold, (b) after temperature is normal remain in bed one whole day for each degree of temperature above normal during the illness.

INTERESTING PROCEDURE

The compartment was occupied by four men, three of whom were reading their morning papers. It was even, however, that the fourth was silently moving his lips and saying now and again his hand from his face.

His actions interested one of his companions, who proffered his paper to read, remarking: "How time does drag on long journeys!"

The man replied that he passed the time by telling himself jokes. But when asked why he waved his hand he said: "Oh, that's what I heard it before."

IS REPUDIATED BY HIS PARTY

Member for Taber Expelled From Alberta Social Credit League

EDMONTON, Oct. 17 (C)—For the second time since the 1935 provincial election, a Social Credit member of the Legislature has been repudiated by his party.

R. Turner, president of the Taber Social Credit Association, announced in that Southern Alberta town on Thursday that James Hansen, Social Credit member of the Legislature, had been repudiated by the constituency executive. Turner's statement said Hansen could subscribe no longer to some of the plans in the Social Credit Party's platform.

Last July, S. A. G. Barnes, elected as one of the two Social Credit members for Edmonton, was read out of the party at a legislative caucus of the members. Earlier, his riding association had repudiated him after he had voted against some of the Social Credit legislation of the Aberhart Government.

OFFERS NO COMMENT

"I have nothing whatever to say about it," Hansen told newspapermen from his Taber home. Social Credit supporters in Taber said they did not know whether a recall petition would be circulated against Hansen, the first step in opening the seat. To be successful, the petition must be signed by at least 66 2/3 per cent of the men and women of the 1935 voters' list.

Provincial Secretary Manning said here that he had been advised of the action of the Taber association, but he declined to comment on it. He said a copy of the resolution passed by the association had been forwarded to him but he would not make it public.

NEW EDITION OF SCARLET AND GOLD

Annual Publication of Veterans of "Mounties" Recalls Early Days of Famous Police Force

The passing years do not dim the appeal nor the interest and attraction of *Scarlet and Gold*, the annual publication of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Association. The eighteenth edition of this unique and fascinating publication is just off the press, and like those that preceded it, the contents are illustrative of the amazing story of Canada's mounted corps.

Tales of the early days, when the "Mounties" were fostering the settlement of the West, the recollections of the saga of the force in the mad gold rush period to the Yukon; heroism of its members on the lonely trails amid the Arctic wastes, and the manner in which the personnel of today is maintaining the traditions of more than half a century, are contained within the covers of this year's (1937) edition.

The veterans of the service have done a worthy work in preserving the stories of "The Mounted"—have fulfilled a duty to their comrades of long ago, and have made a distinct contribution to the Dominion as a whole. In this they are deserving of the co-operation and support of Canadians as a whole.

Those who buy the annual simply for the exciting stories that it contains will be well rewarded, for the history of the force is well written and brimful of excitement.—B.A.M.

ACTIVITIES AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Students Defeat University School In Basketball, 34-2—Play Arranged

A fast, exciting basketball game was played at the Normal School on Thursday afternoon between the teams of the University School and the Normal. The final score, 34-2, in favor of the Normal, was no indication of the nature of the game, which was closely contested throughout. The teams were the University School: Huff, Sproule, Colthurst, Young, Everett, Field (2), Darling, Thorne. Normal School: Main (3), Mickelson (2), Reid (6), Donaldson (15), Church, Quesset (11), Lewis (2), Gills (4), H. Thompson.

The dramatic and debating society of the Normal School has been busy for the past week arranging try-outs and preliminary readings of the play, "Popping the Question" which the students will present in November.

"The Practical Arts Club enjoyed a delightful talk by Miss E. Boyd, Miss Boyd spoke on wood-carving, and used some of her own work as illustrative material.

The weekly meeting of the Literary Society was opened with a report of current news by Miss Cavanagh. Deputy Chief Taylor then gave an interesting talk on the discussion—"Two piano solos." "An Italian" and "Polish Dance" were played by Miss L. Mackay. These were followed by a dramatization of the story of Columbus by the Model School pupils. The programme closed with two violin solos by Miss K. Keals, "Pierrot" and "Londoner's Air."

DID HIS BIT

The man on the platform was depicting the fact that he had to import timber for war purposes. "It's my belief—and I venture to assert it," he yelled, raising his voice, "that there isn't a man in this audience who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests."

A rather timid looking man rose from the back of the hall and said: "Pardon me, I've shot woodpeckers."

Monday Values



"Lanseas" KNITTED SUITS

\$25.00 and \$29.50

Known the world-over as the outstanding Knitted Suit for style and comfort, these Lanseas will prove their worth. You will find that the fact that they do not sag or pull out of shape will double their value in your eyes. See our charming collection.

English Pure Wool Hosiery for Women

Full-Fashioned Wool Stockings, with widened tops. A nice, soft wool in shades of fawn, brown, grey and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Per pair

\$1.25

"Rabbit's Hair" Ankle Socks

Superior-Quality Ankle Socks of pure wool and rabbit's hair. Very soft and warm. Neat fitting. Shades of fawn, brown, navy, red and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Per pair

69c

5,000 Pairs of Men's SOCKS

English and Canadian Makes DIRECT FROM THE MILLS

In this great array of Socks are featured ALL BOTANY WOOL OR SILK AND WOOL

All high-grade socks in new heather shades and two-tone effects. Every pair guaranteed. Many colors and patterns. Sizes range from 9 1/2 to 13. Prices range from

35c to \$1.50 Pr.

For Men! Sweater Coats and Pullovers



A Choice of the Most Noted Brands.

MONARCH, JANTZEN and PENMAN KNIT

The Sweaters are knit from fine botany wool or silk and wool. Rib-stitch knit or two-tone fleece. It will be easy to select from this assembly of new-style sweaters one that will suit you in style and color. Prices range from

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Results of Researches About the Common Cold

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

There is one place in the world where there are no colds at all for seven months in the year—Longyear City. It is known that there are other such places in the Arctic and the Antarctic, but Longyear City near Spitzbergen is the only place where a scientific investigation has been made and recorded. These facts are published in the American Journal of Hygiene for May, 1933.

Dr. J. A. Paul and Dr. H. L. Friese, of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, went to Spitzbergen and carried on their research there.

Spitzbergen is half-way between Norway and the North Pole. It is located for seven months in the year. There are no colds during

these seven months. Colds begin after the first boat comes into the harbor in spring. Longyear City is a coal mining place, with a population of five hundred, including fifty-one women and forty children.

On May 23, 1931, when the first ship came in, everybody in Longyear was well. But among the men on board that ship, there were three men who had colds. One man had a headache and in a few hours he had other symptoms of cold. Another was lame. The third man had a yellow discharge from his nose.

On May 25, three people in Longyear City had colds. The first one who took a cold was the storekeeper who opened the ship's bags and shook them out. On May 30, eighty-four people had colds. On June 6, one hundred and three people had colds and before June 23, 75 per cent of the population had colds. Before the end of the epidemic, 473 people or 85 per cent of the population had colds.

A trapper who lived a long way from Longyear City, and who had been quite well all winter, came to

Longyear just before the ship came in on May 23. On May 28 he had a bad cold. He went home again as soon as he was better. On August 7 he walked back to Longyear City, and on his way he fell through the ice and walked the rest of the way in his wet clothes. On August 8 he had a very bad cold.

"The people who live in that part of the world say that anyone who falls into the water in winter or prints during the time that the place is isolated, does not get a cold, but that after the first boat comes in he does get a cold."

The results of this research show that colds are caused by an infection, and that they are transmissible and contagious, and also that chilling and exposure are not the real cause of colds, but that if an infection is present then chilling and exposure help to give people colds.

Other valuable researches have been carried on by workers at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Columbia University, New York.

The Pickett-Thomson Report, Laboratory in London, England, published in 1932 a volume of 238 pages by Dr. David Thomson and Dr. Robert Thomson, which contained a review of 2,000 research papers on colds. It is a mine of information on the whole subject.

LATEST LAST WORDS

"Here's where I snap a picture right between the bars of the cage." "Oh, I guess one more little one won't hurt me."

"Sure, I know this road like a book or I'd slow down on these curves."

"I'm going straight home to mother."

"How can I get a shock when I'm standing on this wood?"

"Those trains always whistle a mile before they get to the crossings."

"Now watch me open this bottle without a corkscrew—just by applying a little leverage in the right place."

Scottish Groups Aiding Solarium By Giving Dance

The combined Scottish Dance Societies will hold a benefit dance on Friday, October 30, in the Foresters Hall, in aid of the Queen Alexandra's Solarium. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 1 o'clock a grand march, headed by the Solarium superintendent, to open the proceedings.

Organizations included in the combined group are the St. Andrews Society, Caledonia Society, Knights and Dames of the Thistle, and the Burns Clubs of Sooke, Otter Point and Shirley.

Scottish dances will be featured, with music furnished by the Colwood orchestra. During the evening, too, eighteen contest prizes will be distributed, these having been given by members of the various interested societies.

News About Knits

For Knit Week, Commencing October 19

Famous "Bramble" Knitted Suits

By Knit-to-Fit. Sizes 34 to 44.

Regular \$29.50 Value. Monday, Each, \$19.50

You have never known real comfort until you have worn a Knitted Suit. These Bramble Suits by Knit-to-Fit are first quality in every detail. Bought specially, and the saving turned over to you.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Jantzen Knitted Suits and Dresses

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$15.95 \$25.00

Wool and silk and wool mixtures in the smartest styles for the miss or matron. Plain colors and combinations. You will enjoy wearing one of these Knitted Suits.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Botany Wool Knitted Dresses, \$12.95

Suits for young and old—and nothing smarter for street wear. You will find a good assortment in our Mantle Department. One and two-piece styles.



Here Are a Few Suggestions From Our Stocks of Wools Carried for Making Up That Smart "Hand-Knit"

PATON & BALDWIN'S "PATONA" WOOL, which has the heavy tweed and nubby-knit effect. Stock in about 20 of the latest popular shades. 1-oz. skein

25c

CORTICELLI "NUBBY KNIT," the new silk and wool yarn that has a delightful softness when made up. In a good choice of colorings. 1-oz. skein

30c

PATON & BALDWIN'S "CRESCENT," a four-ply fingering yarn in a large range of colors. Just the yarn for making afghans, cushions, tea cosies and many such gifts. 1-oz. ball

—Needlework, 1st Floor

Smart New SWEATERS

For Misses and Women

Coat Sweaters in the new "Tyrolienne" designs—copies of Swiss embroidery on fine botany wool. These are buttoned from fitted waistband to high round neckline. In black, navy, Bowie blue, red earth and raisin brown. Sizes 34 to 40. Each

\$2.95

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

WESTS AND ESQUIMALT SCORE SHUTOUT VICTORIES

Roughriders Nose Out Winnipeg in Hard Fought Game

Regina-Gridders Uncover Great Aerial Attack to Beat Dominion Champions, 9-7—Tigers Out-score Argos, 12-8—Mustangs, Ottawa, Balmy Beach, Saskatoon Gain Victories

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—Regina Roughriders whipped Winnipeg at their own game here today, uncovering an unexpected aerial attack for a 9-7 victory. The win out down the Dominion champions' lead to two points as the Western Rugby Conference schedule ended.

Although Pegg won the conference and will carry their point advantage into the playoffs, the Roughriders held an edge in the season's play, winning two and tying once in four games.

Pumblers played a major part, with a capacity crowd of 5,500 fans witnessing two touchdowns from misplays. But the deciding thrust was Regina's fourth-quarter drive into position for Paul Kirk to kick a field goal from placement. The goal was the only score of the second half.

Each team scored a kick to the deadline in the first quarter and a touchdown in the second. Fred Hay plunged for the Regina major score after gaining possession on the one-yard line when Somers passed wildly to Kabat.

Winnipeg's score came when Chapple O'Connor fumbled a punt and Jeff Nicklin gathered up the loose ball to run thirty yards. Nicklin's touchdown was converted by Rehbold.

Priz Hansen sustained a shoulder injury in the second quarter. He was taken to the hospital and it was feared some bones were broken.

TIGERS GAIN TIE
HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 17.—Tigers moved into a tie for first place in the Big Four Football Union race here today when they handed Toronto Argos their first setback of the season by a score of 12 to 8. The Bengals held an advantage in all but the third period, when Argos crashed through from forty yards out to notch their only major count of the game.

WESTERN BEAT MCGILL
MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Taking advantage of two third-quarter "breaks," University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated McGill Redmen, 6-4, in an intercollegiate Rugby Union game played in ankle-deep mud here today.

Chen McArthur, one of the all-star McGill halfbacks, had kicked three singles to give the Redmen a three-edge halfway through the third quarter when Western suddenly advanced from their twenty to McGill's two-yard line in two plays. Then Western got a touchdown.

SENSATIONAL FINISH
OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—In one of the most sensational finishes fans of this city have seen in years, Ottawa Roughriders needed out Montreal, 8-7, in their first Big Four clash of the season.

Without the services of Stan O'Neil and Tony Hoxo, the youthful Roughriders fought throughout most of the struggle and then broke a 7-7 deadlock with the winning point a few seconds before the end of the game.

BALMY BEACH TRIUMPHS
TORONTO, Oct. 17.—Toronto's Balmy Beach won their second straight Ontario Rugby Football Union game on their home field today with a 16-1 victory over Hamilton Tiger Cubs on a muddy field. The Beach win was helped along by the tremendous kicking of Ab Box, who piled up a 5-0 margin on single points before the Beaches ran over two third-quarter touchdowns, one of which was converted.

QUEENS GO UNDER
TORONTO, Oct. 17.—Behind the sensational punting of Bob Lablaster, University of Toronto defeated Queens 14-2 here today in the first 1936 engagement between the old football rivals of the Intercollegiate Union. The King-pun Varsity stopped the college standing with two straight victories.

SASKATOON IN VICTORY
SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 17.—For the first time since 1921 a Saskatoon Rugby team tonight was perched atop the Saskatchewan Rugby Union as Saskatoon Hilltops defeated Moose Jaw Millers 3-1 in the final union scheduled game today. Needing a tie to tie for a title, Hilltops were never behind and a large crowd saw one of the most interesting games this year as both teams opened up with forward-passing attacks in the last quarter. Saskatoon scored its points on two deadline kicks and a rouse and Moose Jaw kicked once to the deadline.

But what Saskatoon won on the field may be lost in the committee room as Moose Jaw are protesting the use of two Hilltop players whose registration cards were not filed. Moose Jaw offered not to protest if the two players were not used in

the second half, but the Hilltops' coach, Alan Wilson, former University of Alberta coach, decided to use the two men. The protest will be sent in to the Saskatchewan union tonight.

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 17.—Kicking the odd field goal in three, Calgary Ponies defeated Edmonton Hi-Grads 6-3 here today in an Alberta Football League game. Harold Sutton drop-kicked for Edmonton in the first, while Jim MacQueen and Jerry Morris punted field goals in the third for all Calgary's points.

IRISH ELEVEN GAINS SMART TRIUMPH, 5-2

Free State Scores Three Goals in Last Half to Turn Back Germany

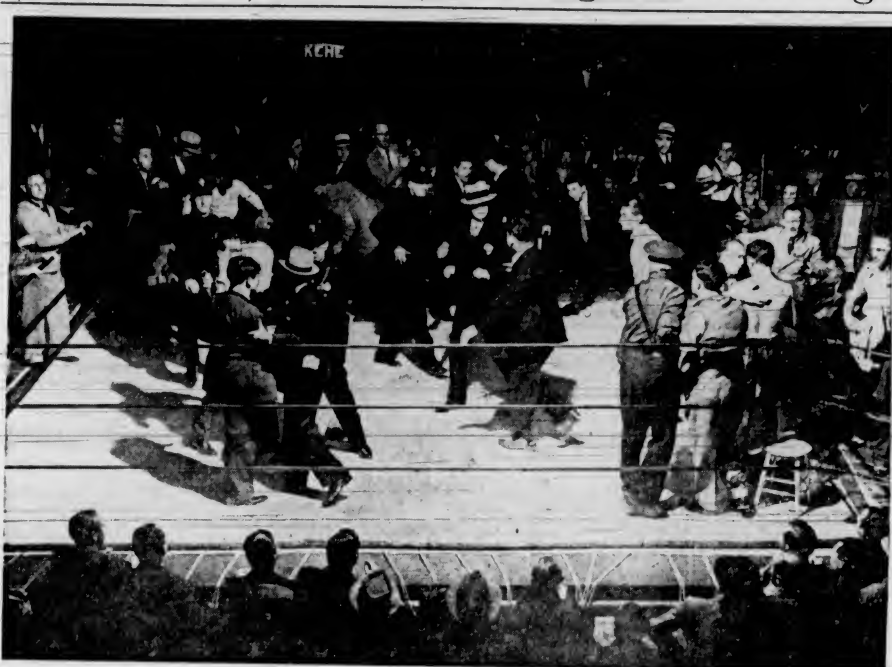
DUBLIN, Oct. 17.—Germany suffered its second soccer loss in four days today when a team representing the Irish Free State turned in a 5-2 victory before 30,000 spectators. Scotland defeated the touring German team 2-0 last Wednesday.

The Irish players applied pressure in the second half, the score at the interval being 2-2. Before the match, the Irish Free State Army Band played the German and Irish national anthems. German spectators giving the Nazi salute.

The Germans had a slight advantage in the opening half. They drove into Irish territory with smart passing plays but could not split the defence. Donnelly shot the Irishmen into a 1-0 lead at the twenty-sixth minute and Norman equalized on the next German rush.

The tourists continued the pressure and Szepan drove into the net

Spectators Raid Ring During Southern Fight



It was "Fight Night" at the Olympic Arena in Los Angeles recently, but the fans witnessed more than they paid to see! Glen Lee (at right foreground of ring), prior to the main event, knocked out Abie Miller, who slept peacefully on the canvas through the resulting melee. Somehow or other Miller's brother, Hymie, became involved in a fist fight with Joey Greenberg, Lee's manager. The resulting free-for-all ended only when Los Angeles police entered the arena.

to give his team a lead. The advantage was held only one minute when Davis, brought down hard in the penalty area, scored from a free kick.

BREAKS DEADLOCK
After the interval, the Irishmen warmed into the German area and it developed into a real battle between Irish forwards and opposing backs.

Geohagan broke the tie and from that period on the tourists slowed up. Donnelly increased the margin after a determined attack, the ball completely baffled Jakob in the net.

The fifth and final corner came seventeen minutes from the end when Davis polished off a dangerous attack with a good goal.

The teams:

Irish Free State—Goal, Foley (Glasgow Celtic); backs, O'Neill (Dundalk), Gorman (Bury); halfbacks, O'Reilly (St. James' Gate), Turner (Southend); forwards, Corkin (Cork); forwards, Ellis (Bohemians).

Donnelly (Dundalk), Davis (Oldham), Moore (Shamrock Rovers), Geohagan (St. James' Gate), Germany—Goal, Jakob; backs, Muesenberg, Munkert; halfbacks, Rodzinski, Goldbrunner, Kitzinger; forwards, Lehner, Siffeling, Hoffmann, Szepan, Kobierski.

Hill's Corner and Wimpy's Capitals Play to 1-1 Score

Wimpy's Capitals and Hill's Corner, well-balanced juvenile soccer elevens, battled to a 1-1 draw yesterday morning at Victoria West. The game was a First Division fixture. Dunaway netted for the Capitals and Billsborough scored for the grovemen. Both tallies were recorded in the final half. Playing at the Royal Athletic Park, St. Louis College emerged with a 3-1 triumph over the Victoria Athletic Club.

TWO EASTERN GRID SQUADS ARE SET BACK

Pitt and Princeton Finally Halted—Huskies Turn Back Oregon

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The football lightning finally struck the favorites today and wiped two proud Eastern arrays, Pitt and Princeton, off the undefeated list. Pitt's Panthers, hailed as outstanding contenders for the national championship, after knocking off Ohio State a week ago, bowed to Duguesne's rugged defensive outfit, 7-0, and this surrendered to an Eastern foe for the first time since 1928.

Princeton, unbeaten a year ago when the Tigers were generally recognized as Eastern titholders, bowed to Penn's fighting Quakers, 7-0, as Lew Elverson dashed fifty-seven yards to the only touchdown of the game.

There were other surprises, such as Lehigh's 7-6 conquest of Penn State, Baylor's three-touchdown fourth-period splurge that sank highly-favored Texas, 21-18, and Tennessee's feat in holding Alabama to a scoreless tie; but the defeat of the Panther and the Tiger were the big jolts.

YALE SINKS NAVY
Otherwise the Eastern programme followed form as Yale sank the Navy, 12-7; Army routed Harvard, 34-0; Cornell's Sophomores toppled Syracuse, 20-7; Villanova lopped Western Maryland, 13-0; Dartmouth whipped Brown, 34-0; Holy Cross checked Manhattan, 13-7, and Georgetown won from Bucknell, 19-0.

On the inter-sectional side, Columbia swamped Virginia Military, 38-0; Tulane's green wave rolled over Colgate, 28-6, and North Carolina noosed the Violet's fourth-period rally just failed to tie the score. Catholic and Boston University turned in triumphs over DePaul, 12-7, and Washington University, 6-0, respectively.

In the Mid-West, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Marquette and Michigan State continued their winning streak. Minnesota, stopping Michigan, 26-0, rang up its twentieth consecutive victory. Northwestern twice came from behind to nip Ohio State's Buckeyes, 14-13, in a brilliant battle. Purdue's power buried Chicago, 35-7, while Notre Dame ran over Wisconsin, 27-0. Michigan State and Marquette turned back rivals Missouri, 13-0, and Kansas State, 13-0, respectively.

Iowa and Illinois played to a scoreless draw in their Big Ten encounter. Oklahoma won from Kansas 14-0 in the Big Six, Nebraska came from behind to hane a 13-9 beating on Indiana, and Detroit lost a light inter-sectional test to Auburn 6-0.

The Southern programme was

Bobby Parker to Fight First Pro Bout November 5

HOLDER of the British Columbia amateur bantamweight boxing crown, Bobby Parker, Canadian Scottish brawler, will make his debut as a professional fighter at the Esquimalt Athletic Club's inaugural card on November 5. Sergeant Nick Lyster, local matchmaker, yesterday announced that he had booked Parker for the semi-windup bout on his inter-city boxing show. Billy Buxton, Victoria's hard-hitting young southpaw, will headline the attractive card, while "Babe" Buxton, a brother, will fight in the special event. Lyster will go to Seattle Wednesday to line-up Sound City boys as opponents for the local glove throwers. Five bouts will be presented. Net proceeds from the show will go to the Esquimalt Athletic Club building fund.

HUSKIES BEAT OREGON

Washington's Huskies continued their drive to the Pacific Coast Conference crown by halting Oregon State, 19-7, as two other undefeated contenders, Southern California and Washington State, played to scoreless deadlocks. California's Golden Bears, highly touted in advance reports, bowed to U.C.L.A. 17-6. Oregon won from Idaho, 13-0.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Oct. 17.—Results in Irish Football League games played today follow:
Derry City 4, Cliftonville 0
Celtic 1, Glenavon 0
Larne 1, Ballymena 2
Portadown 0, Ards 1
Glenavon 3, Colvaine 3
Newry Town 0, Linfield 0
Distillery 2, Bangor 1

Local Golfer Bags Birdies



George Quincey, left, well-known local member of the Royal Colwood Golf Club, along with a hunting companion, bagged eleven birdies and one rabbit, during a recent hunting expedition at North Battleford, Sask. The picture above was sent from the Prairie city and shows Quincey, who takes his golf more seriously than his hunting, only wished the eleven birdies were at Colwood links. The pair were thoroughly satisfied with the geese and the lone rabbit.

GREENSHIRTS SHOW GREAT FORM IN 4-0 WIN OVER THE CITY

Outclass Second Place Eleven in Local Soccer Race With Brilliant Display of Teamwork—Widen Lead With Third Straight Win—Pete McKenna Stars in Dockers' Win Over Thistles

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Victoria West	3	0	0	16	2	6
Victoria City	1	1	1	3	5	3
Esquimalt	1	2	0	6	6	2
Saanich Thistles	0	2	1	1	13	1

Yesterday's results:
Victoria West 4, Victoria City 0.
Esquimalt 4, Saanich Thistles 0.

Racing through the opposition with a spectacular short passing game, which was well backed by a smart working intermediate rank, Victoria West registered their third straight victory in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park by blanking their nearest rivals, Victoria City, by a 4-0 score. Out at Bullen Park, Esquimalt, winners last year of the league crown, came through with a similar decision over the visiting Saanich Thistles to score their first verdict of the schedule; one which gives them possession of the Brunson Cup, played for annually between the two clubs.

The greenshirts gave a great display of teamwork at the enclosure and had a decided edge throughout the ninety minutes. Their forwards worked with precision and clicked like champions from the minute Referee Dowds sounded the whistle. They used a short passing game most of the time and then, at intervals, they swung long crosses all over the pitch. Movements such as these tied the two husky City backs and had the halves working overtime in an effort to repulse the constant attacks.

HALVES BRILLIANT
Lorandini, Barnes and Sae played brilliantly on the West's half line. They broke up countless rushes of the City's front line, which could not get going against the work of the trio mentioned. Sweeney and Bobby Bell protected Goalee Restall in grand style, while the halves played secondary forwards with their sensational feeding tactics.

Wally Rowe, curv Kestie, had his work cut out for him from the start and pulled off several spectacular saves, keeping his side in the running to the best of his ability. The four goals that beat him, one in the first half and three in the second, he had little chance to save.

From the opening whistle the City broke away, and George Payne closed in fast on the West goal, but Restall went to the ground to save brilliantly. Again Payne got through, but Lorandini rushed back and shouldered him off the ball before he had a chance to shoot. Minutes later Payne headed a free kick over the bar and then Brandon shot wide with a first time hook drive.

The greenshirts took up the pressure from then on and applied it with interest for the rest of the match. Gordie Bell raced in fast on a cross, but Rowe made a great save by doing the splits. Bell got through again, but Watt missed the net. The City got two lucky breaks within a few seconds when Morgan crossed and Moody took Robinson's wicked drive in the mid-section. Right after another drive from Bell, his foot in the head and sent over the bar. Robinson's header from the left.

The Thistles fought every minute of play and repeatedly missed scoring by narrow margins, and half-time found no score.

McKenna scored in the second minute of play after the break on an individual effort. Brown soon crossed one into goalmouth, but Chalmers saved it after a tumble in the dust. Watt following a clever combination play by Esquimalt, drove the ball over the bar, and McKenna repeated the flight a minute later. Saanich then took the ball and Turner, who showed up well smashed the leather over the Esquimalt bar.

With fifteen minutes gone in the second half Esquimalt lost Griffin with an injured muscle and played the balance of the game with ten men. Taking advantage of the weakened condition Saanich faded down on the Esquimalt goal and repeatedly De Costa showed his worth.

ROBINSON SCORES

Still attacking with renewed vigor, Rowe threw himself across the goalmouth to push clear Bell's tricky shot, and then Barnes smashed a first timer wide of the net. After forty-two minutes, Robinson scored for the Wests after Rowe had made a brilliant stop of Bell's great drive. Robinson picked up the rebound and drove the ball into the goal with four-city players sprawled out on the ground. The half ended three minutes later with the Wests still pressing hard.

Not letting up the least bit, the greenshirts continued to have a decided margin over a rapidly tiring City defence. In the final half Rowe made another fine save of Bell's terrific shot. The winner got the rebound, passed to Watt, who skied over. Garland Robbins then replaced Reside on the City half line. As play resumed the Wests widened their lead when Robinson crossed to Watt, who slipped it to O'Neil, and the young inside man registered as the goalie went to the ground in an effort to smother the ball.

Seven minutes later at the thirty-minute mark, Robinson and Bell worked through brilliantly, and the latter tricked two City players and drew Goalee Rowe out of the net for the prettiest tally of the game. Again Rowe came to the rescue as the match continued, saving a fast run from Morgan. Seconds later Barnes narrowly missed with a fine header which grazed the bar. After stopping Watt's hard smash the Wests beat the City goalie for their entire when Morgan headed to the top of the net from Robinson's corner kick.

Dowds refereed and teams followed:
Victoria West—Restall; Sweeney and B. Bell; Lorandini, Barnes and Sae; G. Bell, Robinson, Watt, J. O'Neil and Morgan.

Victoria City—Rowe; Moody and Roper; C. Robbins, G. Robbins and Reside; Hodgson, Youson, Brandon, G. Payne and Peers; Garland Robbins.

DOCKERS BLANK THISTLES

Esquimalt's newest find, Peter McKenna, formerly of the Vancouver C.P.R. team, drove in three goals in the second half and cleared the way for his teammates, Joe Watt, to score, giving the Dockers a 4-0 win over Saanich Thistles, who had shown superior play throughout the entire game. Only Louis De Costa's brilliant work in goal, forming a stone-wall up a barrage of hard drives, saved the Esquimalt men in the first half.

Saanich forced the battle in the opening period, but in their eagerness repeatedly kicked the ball too far ahead on approaching goal. During the halcyon period goal-mill players were shuffled, and McKenna and Doug Laird replaced Jim Robinson and Young. It was a new Esquimalt team in every respect that took the field. New punch and more combination plays paved the way for McKenna's brilliant performance at centre.

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FOUND IN BELAKOBA, Bengal

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SADHU
CALCUTTA
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REFUSED TO STAND UP FOR 40 YEARS!

HIS LEGS HAVE WITHERED AWAY FROM INACTIVITY
—AND NOW TO MOVE—HE MUST ROLL!

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

J.B.A.A. RUGGERS CAPTURE OPENING FIXTURE, 3-0

Alec Gaunt's Try In Early Minutes Defeats Scottish

Wing Three-Quarter Goes Over Near Corner Flag After Smart Line Run for Lone Score of Senior Match—Kick for Extra Points Fails—Acting Mayor James Adam Officiates

A lone try by Alec Gaunt, fleet-footed left wing three-quarter, four minutes after the opening blast of Referee C. E. Ley's whistle, gave Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. rugger a 3-0 victory over a fighting Canadian Scottish side.

The Bays-Scottish encounter was a typical opening day clash and raged throughout. J.B.A.A. backfield men were superior to those of the opposition and really handled well for the season's inaugural fixture. Canadian Scottish forwards had an edge over the Bays, and in the initial half, when they were at full strength, heeled out of the scrum quite consistently.

With Anderson forced out of the game with injuries, Campbell Forbes was taken back to the five-eighths position in the final half and the militiamen used a seven-man scrum. Bays, with a full pack, had the advantage in the scrums in this stanza.

It was a rugged and bitterly fought fixture all of the way with neither side giving any ground without a battle. J.B.A.A. three-quarters displayed some fine runs, with Ken Fleming, brilliant inside three, being made the sparkplug of the offensive. Fleming was given considerable ball-carrying to do, as the Bays concentrated their attack to the left wing of Ken Fleming and Alec Gaunt.

Ronnie McConnan's brilliant broken-field running and ball-handling was one of the features of the game, and many of the Scottish gains were made by the individual efforts of this smart player.

Roddy McInnes, Bays' fullback, well protected, turned in a steeper game than Colgate at the other end of the field, and his kicks to touch were longer. In the final canto, with the Scottish battling short-handed, Colgate sent away some fine kicks.

GAUNT GOES OVER

The only score of the game came before the fans really had time to settle down and watch the fixture. Four minutes after the start, the Bays' backfield men gained possession of the ball from a line-out fifteen yards from the Canadian Scottish line and culminated a sweet run by sending Alec Gaunt over near the flag. Every man on the three-quarter line handled the ball in a spectacular passing bout right across the field and to the corner. Roddy McInnes' kick from the difficult angle was short.

Canadian Scottish came close to knotting the score when Ronnie Mc-

KEN FLEMING

was escorted to the centre of the field by Major Stuart Robertson, vice-president of the Victoria Rugby Union, the acting mayor was introduced to Wally Stipe and Campbell Forbes, and after shaking hands and wishing the rival captains the best of luck, he heeded the ball towards the Bays' goal and the battle was on.

Playing on the lower pitch, Oak Bay Wanderers, with nine members

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Three Hayward Cup Soccer Games Are Carded Wednesday

WITH a doubleheader at the Royal Athletic Park and another game at Work Point Barracks, three Hayward Cup fixtures will be played Wednesday afternoon by mid-week soccer clubs. James Bay Wanderers and the Navy will clash in the curtain raiser at the enclosure with McMillan tooting the whistle. Spencers and Hudson's Bay, strong contenders for the trophy, are scheduled to meet in the final half of the double bill. The kick-off is set for 3:30 o'clock with Al McKinnon in charge. Down at Work Point Barracks the Army eleven will be at home to the smooth-functioning Victoria Longshoremans. J. Obee has been selected as arbiter and the match is billed to commence at 2:30 o'clock.

New Swimming Trophy



Presented by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and bearing his name, the handsome trophy pictured above will be at stake at the twelfth annual school children's gala to be staged at the Crystal Garden on Friday, October 23, at 8 o'clock. The cup will go to the school gaining the largest number of points, and will be competed for annually. The meet will be staged under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, and judging by the way the entries are piling in, this year's event will be a record-breaker for every angle. Two other cups, the Penderay and the Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch, will also be at stake.

Connan dashed down the field on a fine run. Well inside the Bay twenty-five-yard area, McConnan attempted a short kick and follow-up play and was fouled by Fleming. Referee Ley awarded the militiamen a free kick and McConnan's at-

tempted convert was only inches wide.

Scottish were putting on the pressure at this stage but their every scoring attempt was halted by the powerful defensive tactics of the Bays. The J.B.A.A. took the upper hand again and play veered to the other end of the field, but a fine three-quarter run was fumbled. In close quarters "Buz" Brown attempted a drop kick and the ball sailed just under the bar.

Militiamen, fighting back with determination, carried the play to their opponents' "two-bit" area and the ball was in Bay territory when the half ended.

Canadian Scottish, playing with fourteen men, stood their ground in admirable fashion in the final stage and held a determined J.B.A.A. aggregation of ball-handlers in check. Scottish forwards made a bold bid to tie the score late in the fixture but were turned back as before. Two minutes from time, Ed Carter, militiamen's forward, was charged with kicking an opponent while he was on the ground and was ordered from the field by Referee Ley.

C. E. Ley referred and the teams were

J.B.A.A.—Roddy McInnes, George Lundon, Bill Halkett, Ken Fleming, Alec Gaunt, "Buz" Brown, Wally Stipe, Gordon Petticrew, Jack Croft, Bob Blair, Jack Rutlan, Brian Tobin, Chris Osher, Bert Simpson and Ronnie Burns.

Canadian Scottish—Ted Colgate, Bill Thompson, George Parker, Ronnie McConnan, John Forbes, Alex Anderson, "Pincher" Martin, Sam Gardner, Herbert Rowland, Dan Dowell, Harry Eastham, Campbell

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX MORRISON



LATE AFTERNOON BEST TIME TO PLAY... 1936

Many people have asked me about playing in the late afternoon. They want to know if any good can come from play towards the end of the day when they are tired. The answer is, yes, decidedly so. In fact, these late hours should find every golfer at his best.

Some claim to play better early in the morning because they are keen at the start of the day. There is something to this, but it is even more important to have the muscles warmed up for a smooth performance. This looseness is more apt to be had toward the end of the day. Certainly, office workers should as any to play even though they cannot get away from work before 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The long summer days permit eighteen, or at least, nine holes. Some players keep hitting the ball as long as there is light enough to see. However, this practice is not popular with those who wait dinner at home.

Local Sport Results at a Glance

FOOTBALL

Juvenile League

Under Eighteen—Hills' Corner 1, Wimpy's Capital 1.

Under Fourteen—St. Louis College 3, V.A.C. 1.

Sunday School League—St. Albans Oaks 4, St. Aldans 3.

Lake Hill 6, Metropolitan 2.

Centennials 4, Emmanuel Baptist 1.

First Division

Victoria West 4, Victoria City 0.

Equilmalt 4, Saanich Thistles 0.

RUGBY

Senior League

J.B.A.A. 3, Canadian-Scottish 0.

Intermediate League

Wanderers 12, Canadian Scottish 0.

Exhibition Game

Fifth Brigade 20, Brentwood College 0.

BASKETBALL

Canadian Scottish 30, Crestcents 8.

Commercial 32, St. Louis College 23.

Square Deal Aces 43, Oaks 17.

Forbes, Ed Carter, Victor Moore and George Knight.

WANDERERS WIN

Oak Bay Wanderers piled up a 16-0 lead in the first half of their match with the Scottish on the lower ground and added three more in the final canto for a 19-0 triumph.

Bill Brown opened the scoring when he went over after a smart backfield movement to give the Oak Bay lads a 3-0 lead. Barber failed to add the extra points. Cook followed Brown over the Scottish line and this time Barber converted from an extremely difficult angle. Another forward rush resulted in a goal, carrying the ball over the crossbar. The attempt to convert when the ball hit the post. Bill Brown crashed over for his second try of the match and Barber booted the sphere between the uprights to make the score 16-0 as the rest interval arrived.

With Herb Brown off with an injured nose, Wanderers managed to go over for a lone try in the final stanza when Brent Murdoch streaked across the militiamen's line. Barber's kick was yards wide.

Johnson referred and the teams were:

Wanderers—H. Brown, Gornall, Ley, B. Brown, Horne, McDonald, Pearce, G. Murdoch, H. Barber, B. Murdoch, Stewart, K. Cook, Grogan and Langdon.

Canadian Scottish—Copper, Buckler, Hamilton, Edmonds, Hughes, Johnson, Martin, A. Williams, R. Williams, Monaghan and Sargison.

COMMERCIALS WIN ROUGH ENCOUNTER

Defeat St. Louis College, 32-23, in Basketball Fixture—Three Players Banned

Holding a 16-15 advantage as the teams resumed the rest interval, Commercial's eked out a 32-23 victory over St. Louis College, yesterday evening in a Sunday School Basketball League fixture played at the Y.M.C.A. The fixture was rough in the initial stanza and three players, Whitefield and Price of the Sunners, and Kelly of the Collegians, were ordered from the floor for fighting.

Piling up a 23-2 lead in the first half, Square Deal Aces romped through to a 43-17 triumph over the Oaks, while the Canadian Scottish trounced the Crestcents, 30-8.

H. Alexander and Bob Macmurchie handled the games.

Canadian Scottish—McCall (4), Purdy (2), Fricker, S. Martin, B. Martin (12), Lovell (10), Mylrea (2) and Farr Total 30.

Crestcents—Hartley, Robertson (1), White (2), Horne, Beere (2) and James (3). Total 8.

Square Deal Aces—Manton (8), Minika (9), Watson (18), Ellis, Main, Kichen, Newman (9) and Bell Total 43.

Oaks—Seed (12), Howell (4), Parfitt (13), Crawford (2), McCorkall (4) and Peebles Total 17.

Commercial—Webster (7), Pridham (8), A. Price (2), R. Price, Clague (9), Elford (2), Whitefield (1) and Gibson (3). Total 32.

St. Louis College—Perry (7), Kelly (1), Brodman (8), Hargnes (2), Drayton (1), Bains (2), Corcoran, Webb, Mardondell (2) and Monaghan (2). Total 23.

TRIO OF SOCCER FIXTURES TODAY

Six teams will swing into action in the Sunday Football League this afternoon with the "matinee" being played at Sidney, James Island and Hampton Road Park, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

James Island will be at home to the Victoria Meat Market while Pitzer and Max will journey to Sidney, where they will march on the field against the Saanich Native. At Hampton Road Park the Maritime eleven will oppose Saanich. A. E. Coles will referee.

Aberdeen's Early Lead Gives Them Close Soccer Win

Three-Goal Margin in Opening Half Pulls Dons Through in 3-2 Victory Over Queen of South—Celtic and Rangers in Ties—Several Surprises in the First Division

GLASGOW, Oct. 17.—The vagaries of football were never more apparent than today as clubs in the Scottish Football League took stock of the games. Three contests in the ten played in the major circuit had already weak teams, pitted against eleven of known superior form, performed remarkably well.

The 4-3 Clyde win over Hamilton Academicals was something unexpected for and Third Lanark's 2-1 triumph over the formidable Motherwell squad was not necessarily a surprise, but experts figured the fourth place team would tumble the Glasgow entry. Hearts' 3-0 loss administered by St. Johnstone also came as a rude jolt to the Tynecastle Park club.

Perhaps the best showing of the day was made by Queen's Park. The amateurs, real fighters on their own ground, were stacked against Glasgow Rangers, one of the greatest teams in the country. The game ended 1-1 and on the play the amateurs were unfortunate.

Dundee and Celtic met at Dens Park and the Celts had been given the "nod" in mid-week forecasts. Broken 4-0 last week by Hearts, a determined band of players battled furiously against the champions and the contest ended in a goalless draw.

LENGTHENS LEAD

While Celtic and Rangers gathered only one point each, Aberdeen smashed through to its tenth win of the season and lengthened its lead to four points. The struggle was close against Queen of South, the door-mat of the league, and the Dons had to fight hard to protect a 3-0 first-half advantage. The score was 3-2.

It was a remarkable game at Shawfield Park. The shipbuilders, well down in the standing, had to overcome a two-goal deficit in the opening half, against the Aces. Wilson shot the visitors into the lead and in the second chucker Clyde rammed home four goals before Hamilton counted its third. Rankine, two, Robertson and Brook, were the Clyde marksmen while Harrison got the Aces' third and final score near the close.

Third Lanark's left-half, McInnes, opened the scoring against Motherwell, at home, and gave the visitors the lead in the first half. MacFadyen equalized and Hay clinaxed a great rush to give the Cathkin club both points.

St. Johnstone's victory over Hearts was no "fluke" as the Saints played heads-up football and were always on top of the Edinburgh representatives. McCall scored twice in the first half and McFadden finished the scoring mid-way in the second.

As a result of the 1-1 draw at Hampden, Glasgow Rangers are still the only team in Scotland to boast an unbeaten certificate. Cheyne Rangers left-half gave the cupholders the lead in the final forty-five minutes and immediately Kite equalized. Cheyne's counter came from a free kick.

Injuries kept numerous in the Dundee-Celtic battle as the teams kept up a furious pace for the ninety minutes. Forwards were quick to break away but the defenses were unbeatable.

Soccer Activities

The Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will hold a meeting in The Colonist board room, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the commission, managers and representatives are requested to attend.

CARPET BOWLING

A meeting of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held in the Foresters' Hall next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Entries for the league must be filed with the secretary on or before this date as the draw will be made during the meeting.

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1840 Ladies' Specials Apparel—Dress' Choice

1111-11 Government Street G 3018

A really good suit—from Wilson's assures you not only the utmost in style and comfort, but also the utmost in quality. This means your suit will keep its smart appearance and last a long time. Let us show you the big range of styles and cloths in the new Fall selection at, from \$25 Up

W. & J. WILSON

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All the New OVERCOAT Styles....

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE BY TIP TOP

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF BRITISH WOOLLEN

\$25.75

All the New Overcoat Styles

Here are overcoatings particularly suited to our Pacific Coast climate conditions... light in weight, yet ideally comfortable for any change of temperature... Adaptable to "rainy season" wear, too.

There are dozens of fabrics specially chosen in the British Isles... an almost endless selection of attractive weaves, patterns, colors.

Visit your Tip Top dealer now—Have your overcoat hand-cut and tailored to your individual measurements, styled to suit your wishes.

TIP TOP Tailors LIMITED

HAND CUT AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL MEASUREMENTS

650 YATES ST. P. H. WINN, Manager

Plays and Players

Beautiful Technicolor Picture Is at Capitol

In the presentation of "Ramona," which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, Twentieth Century-Fox has added another great triumph to its already imposing roster of cinema successes. Flashing action on a far-flung scale, combined with its production in the new perfected Technicolor, make "Ramona" one of the most important pictures of the year, an exciting pictorialization of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love story.

Loretta Young is featured as Ramona, with Don Ameche as Alessandro, and the splendid supporting cast includes such players as Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine De Mille and John Carradine.

Romantic Scene in Film



Kay Francis and George Brent in a Romantic Scene From Their Co-Starring Vehicle, "Give Me Your Heart," Which Is the Current Attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

Modern Dynamic Drama Current Dominion Feature

"Give Me Your Heart," the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros., which had its local premiere at the Dominion Theatre Friday, held capacity audiences spellbound by its beauty and excitement and the sheer power of its dynamic drama.

To Direct Noted Choir in Concert Here



SERGE JARATT, LEADER of the Don Cossacks Choir, who will appear at the Empire Theatre on Monday, November 2, under the management of Violet Wilson.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—Warner Baxter in "To Mary—With Love."
Capitol—"Ramona," starring Loretta Young.
Columbia—George Brent in "Hell-Ship Morgan."
Dominion—"Give Me Your Heart," starring Kay Francis.
Oak Bay—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel."
Plaza—"Smilin' Through," starring Norma Shearer.

DISPLAY TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Mastercrafts Show Will Be Presented at Crystal Garden For Three Days

A Keppel MacMartin, the veteran Canadian newspaperman and widely known throughout the Dominion for his years of service in the "Fourth Estate," and particularly remembered as dramatic editor on various Canadian dailies, during the period and hey-day of the legitimate stage, is personally presenting and guiding the London-Tower Bridge and Mastercrafts Exhibit, which is a tribute to its sponsors and creator that Mr. MacMartin instantly realized of what powerful public interest this remarkable exhibit of man's handicraft would be to the Empire as a whole, and especially to Canadian producers, wherever presented.

Victorians will witness this unique presentation at the Crystal Garden tomorrow, where the exhibit remains for three days only, before proceeding on its Empire tour.

To Appear at the Capitol



Loretta Young and Don Ameche, Who Are Now Appearing on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre in "Ramona," Twentieth Century's Color Production.

GRAND CAST IS ON ATLAS SCREEN

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy Head Players in the Bright "To Mary—With Love."

The transfer of "To Mary—With Love," Twentieth Century-Fox picture coming tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre, from book form to the screen marks one of the fastest transitions in the history of the film industry.

When Richard Sherman's novel appeared in serial form in a national magazine recently, Hollywood producers immediately began bidding for the screen rights, with the Twentieth Century-Fox studios successful.

Before the final installment has been published, Author Sherman had been signed to a contract to go to Hollywood and collaborate on the screen play with Howard Ellis Smith, and Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy had been selected to co-star in the production.

Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon are also featured in "To Mary—With Love," which was directed by John Cromwell.

PLAZA PRESENTS ROMANTIC FILM

"Smilin' Through," With Norma Shearer and Strong Cast Is Current Feature

Norma Shearer's heart-stirring photoplay, "Smilin' Through," which has been brought back to the Plaza Theatre in answer to a deluge of requests, presents the unique phenomenon of a star being supported by four other stars.

For appearing with Miss Shearer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture version of the renowned Jane Cowl stage success are Fredric March, Leslie Howard, G. P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes, all of whom are stars in their own right.

Both on stage and screen the members of this quartette have indelibly headed the list of dramatic casts.

"Smilin' Through" marks the second appearance of both March and Howard with Miss Shearer. March having co-starred with her in the subsequent "Barrett of Wimpole Street," and Howard having played a prominent role in Miss Shearer's earlier "A Free Soul."

NOTED VIOLINIST TO PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

Albert Creitz, distinguished violinist, will make his first concert appearance here at the Empire Theatre on Wednesday evening. He has been so interested in playing in the city that he has rearranged his activities to a considerable extent to allow for this visit.

Mr. Creitz is being presented in Victoria by the National Institute of Music and Arts in conjunction with Mrs. Cathleen Burdon-Murphy and Brian Burdon-Murphy. His appearance has been designed to encourage and stimulate the interest in Victoria's many young students. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Creitz has chosen a programme of rare interest. One of the selections on the programme is the Max Bruch G Minor Concerto in three movements. This constitutes one group of the programme. The other three groups will be of equal interest.

COMEDY SUCCESS WILL BE OFFERED OCT. 26, 27

In the Empire Theatre on October 26 and 27, "The Bad Man," a swiftly moving three-act comedy-drama, will be presented by the Cole Players, directed by Miss Edith Cole.

Laughs, thrills, romance, drama and plenty of action have made this play by Emerson Browne an outstanding one.

In the principal part of "The Bad Man," Bob Rideout, who has played the role numerous times in the United States, gives a very realistic character portrayal of a dashing, romantic Mexican border bandit. Miss Cole plays the leading lady and the supporting cast includes Misses Mary Lindgren and Dorothy Ganner, and Messrs. Brian Benwick, Frank Taylor, Don Brake, Gordon Fraser, John Ryan, Gregory Crawley, William Knowlton, Richard Gatehouse and Denis Humphreys.

The cast has worked hard to make this first play of the Winter season both an enjoyable and a successful performance.

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

BREATH-TAKING COLOR . . . GLORIFIES THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORY! Songs, Fandangos, Fiestas, Laughter . . . The Hills . . . The Sea . . . Beautiful Romance!



IN NEW PERFECTED TECHNICOLOR, WITH Loretta Young • Don Ameche • KENT TAYLOR • PAULINE FREDERICK • JANE DARWELL • KATHERINE DE MILLE • JOHN CARRADINE

MUSICAL NOVELTY HEADLINES OF 25 YEARS CANADIAN NEWS

COMING SATURDAY Fred Astaire • Ginger Rogers

"SWINGTIME"

HERE WEDNESDAY A New Laughter Hit! ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PICCADILLY JIM" With FRANK MORGAN MADGE EVANS

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY AT 1:29 • 4:10 • 6:50 • 9:30

A PICTURE EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT SOME MAN TO SEE!

Kay Francis "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" — GEORGE BRENT

ROLAND YOUNG • PATRIC KNOWLES • HENRY STEPHENSON • FRIDA WESCOTT

ALSO . . . AT 12:25 • 3:06 • 5:47 • 8:28 Phone E 0914

Mignon G. Eberhart's "Murder by an Aristocrat" LYLE TALBOT • MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

HERE TUESDAY A Merry, Mad Matrimonial Mix-Up! CHARLES RUGGLES • MARY BOLAND In Their Latest Comedy Riot

"WIVES NEVER KNOW" ALSO "Hollywood Boulevard" With JOHN HALLIDAY • MARSHA HUNT

Phone E 0914 15¢ 12:1 20¢ 1:5 30¢ 5 On

Tomorrow!

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY Two Great Stars Together Now They Bring You the Best Love Story The Saturday Evening Post Ever Printed

WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY in

"To Mary—With Love"

WITH IAN HUNTER • CLAIRE TREVOR • JEAN DIXON

ALSO . . . AS GREAT A HEART THROB AS "THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

ANN HARDING IN "The Witness Chair"

WITH WALTER ABEL

Phone E 0914 10¢ 11:1 15¢ 1:5 25¢ 5 On

ATLAS

COSSACKS ARE COMING

FAMOUS ARTISTS SERIES DON COSSACK—Chorus Nov. 2 KAYLA MITZEL—Violinist Nov. 24 NIMURA KAY—Dancers March 2 Management—Violet Wilson Empire Theatre

SEASON TICKETS \$5.00 and \$3.50 (Plus Tax) AT WILLIS PIANO CO. For St.

Single Seats—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, Plus Tax Subscribers Please Bring Receipts and Claim Tickets

SHIPWRECK fresh in The Times this week? Maggie was sitting reading the "Nothing particular, John," replied Maggie, "only there are a ter-Maggie," asked John, "anything rible lot o' shipwrecks."

COLUMBIA

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY MUTINY! DRAMA!



HELL-SHIP MORGAN with George Bancroft Ann Southern Victor Jory A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62 PHONE 0 811

10c 15c 20c On

NOW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY PLAZA THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

NORMA SHEARER

FOREVER YOURS! FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD

The Sweetest of all Romances returns to the hearts of the world!

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

—ALSO— WARNER OLAND • HENRY HULL

"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"

PRICES: 12-2 10c • 2-5 15c • 5-On 25c

GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN

(PIANIST) Empire Theatre, Thursday, October 22 8:30 P.M.

Under the Auspices of the Victoria Musical Arts Society

SEATS SELLING NOW AT KENT'S PRICES: 55c, 80c, \$1.05, \$1.65 and \$2.20

HEAR! SEE! THE SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5—ROYAL VICTORIA Mail Orders NOW to the Manager

Prices—Loges, \$2.00; Stalls, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.25 and \$1.00 (Plus 10% Tax)

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

With Natural Colored Photographs "12,000-Mile Caravan Trek in South Africa"

By L. E. Taylor MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 8:15 P.M., EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

Tickets, 75c, Available at 745 Fort Street, 618 View, 1315 Douglas, or at Empress Hotel

The National Institute of Music and Arts Presents

ALBERT CREITZ, Violinist In a COMPLIMENTARY RECITAL

Empire Theatre, Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets Obtainable at Columbia School of Music, 1106 Broad Street.

THE NEXT WAR

MUSSOLINI EGYPT PALESTINE THE MOSLEM

DR. CLEM DAVIES, EMPIRE MINISTRY

THE SPARK THAT WILL IGNITE THE WORLD

EMPIRE THEATRE OCTOBER 24 and 25 8:15 P.M.

Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, All Reserved On Sale at Victoria Hotel, Willis Piano and W. L. Morgan, Paul Co.

ROBUST DRAMA IS AT THE COLUMBIA

George Bancroft, Ann Southern and Victor Jory in Stirling "Hell-Ship Morgan"

"Hell-Ship Morgan," a robust, red-blooded drama featuring George Bancroft, Ann Southern and Victor Jory, will head the new feature programme at the Columbia Theatre, starting tomorrow.

Bancroft enacts the role of Captain "Hell-Ship" Morgan, swash-buckling master of the Southern Cross, a tuna fishing vessel which sails the treacherous seas off the coast of Mexico.

The story of "Hell-Ship Morgan" revolves around the plight of three people brought together by a strange quirk of fate aboard the Southern Cross, and the hopeless emotional triangle in which they are involved.

A furious tropical storm forces the trio to forget their personal issues, and in the ensuing events the fabric of the film's drama is completed.

As the tiny Confederate who surrounds the Yankies with smiles, astounds them with songs and defeats them with dances, Shirley Temple comes to the screen of the Oak Bay Theatre commencing Monday in her splendid picture, "The Littlest Rebel."

She is ably supported by a cast which includes John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley, and her old tap-dancing friend, Bill Robinson. Shirley plays one of the greatest dramatic roles of her career.

Also showing on the current bill is the hilarious comedy, "Miss Pacific Fleet," with an all-star cast including Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins.

SEATTLE SYMPHONY TO PLAY AT ROYAL, NOV. 5

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Basil Cameron, will play a concert in Victoria on November 5 at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Cameron and his musical organization have become known over the whole continent during the past year, having played many concerts over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and at the San Diego Exposition.

IT STARTS . . . TOMORROW . . . 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M. CRYSTAL GARDEN . . . AUDITORIUM . . . ONLY . . . 3 DAYS FOR ALL VICTORIA TO WITNESS . . . AND MARVEL . . . AND THRILL . . . AT THE ONLY EXHIBITION OF ITS KIND . . . IN THE WORLD . . . THE LONDON TOWER BRIDGE AND MASTER-CRAFTS EXHIBIT, EX FOUR OF THE EMPIRE . . . PROMPTED BY SIR PERCY VINCENT, LORD MAYOR OF LONDON . . . WHO THRILLED BY ITS MAGNIFICENT IMPORTANCE . . . SUGGESTED ITS PRESENTATION TO THE EMPIRE . . . SPEAKING NATIONS OF THE WORLD . . . VICTORIA HAS THE DISTINCTION OF THE OFFICIAL INAUGURAL PRESENTATION FOR THE BRITISH EMPIRE TOUR . . . EARLY ATTENDANCE IS URGED . . . DUE TO THE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF 3 DAYS . . . ADULTS, 25c CHILDREN, 15c

Shirley Temple THE LITTLEST REBEL

ADDED ATTRACTION Joan Blondell • Farrell

Miss Pacific FLEET Hugh Herbert • Allen Jenkins

Features—Ward and Nat. Walk Adults—15c Children—10c

The Cole Players "THE BAD MAN"

Comedy-Drama in Three Acts EMPIRE THEATRE OCTOBER 24 and 25 8:15 P.M.

Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c, All Reserved On Sale at Victoria Hotel, Willis Piano and W. L. Morgan, Paul Co.

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY
9 a.m.—An international salute from Hungary to the N.B.C. on its tenth anniversary will be broadcast over the Red Network. Dr. Bela Havel, general manager of the Hungarian Broadcasting Company, will speak. KOMO.

9:30 a.m.—Edwina Eustis, contralto, and Dorothy Kendrick, pianist, will be soloists with the Municipal Symphony Orchestra on the Radio City Music Hall programme. Miss Eustis will sing Respighi's "Nobilis," while Miss Kendrick will play the first movement from Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54." KJR.

10:30 a.m.—Dr. Frank Darvall, lecturer on history at King's College, University of London, will speak on European affairs during a special quarter-hour Columbia broadcast. KOL, KVI.

11 noon—The Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air, will be outstanding novelties of radio last season, will return to the air over the N.B.C. Red Network. Emma Beldan, soprano; Dennis O'Neill, tenor, and Douglas Stansbury, baritone, will sing on the opening programme. Miss Beldan will sing "Eisa's Dream," from "Lohengrin" and "Home, Sweet Home." O'Neill will sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and an aria from "Il Trovatore." Stansbury will be heard in "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and "The Piper of Hues." Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan, and John Erskine, head of the Juillard Graduate School of Music, will speak. Wilfred Pelletier will direct the orchestra. KOMO.

12:30 p.m.—"Two Who Forgot," the story of a young couple on the honeymoon who are overtaken by a disastrous fire, will be dramatized on the "Grand Old" programme. KOMO.

2 p.m.—Charles Lockhart, State Treasurer of Texas; Herman W. Perry, the famed "merry-making" mayor of Ogdin, Utah; and Robert Ashby, Buffalo, whose teeth are filled with diamonds, will be heard on Phil Lord's "We, the People" programme. KJR.

2:30 p.m.—More of the humorous activities of Stoopnagle and Budd will be presented over the K.B.C. Blue Network. The boys will this week go among the studio audience, questioning unsuspecting persons on various subjects. Don Vorhees' orchestra and Harry von Zell will be heard. KJR.

3:30 p.m.—Dave Rubinoff will play his original composition "Dance Ruse" as a violin solo during his premiere programme over the Columbia Network. Rubinoff will be supported by Jan Pearce, tenor, and Virginia Rea, soprano. Westbrook Van Voorhis, who announces "The March of Time," will serve as emcee on this programme under the name of Hugh Conrad. KOL, KVI.

4 p.m.—The Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble, under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco, will be heard in Pergolesi's "Concerto in F Major" and Sinigaglia's "Rain Song" and "Etude Caprice." KJR.

6 p.m.—Singing from Hollywood, Gladys Swarthout will be heard as guest star with Fritz Reiner and the Great Symphony Orchestra. Miss Swarthout will sing "Chanson Bouleuse" from "Carmen," "Lullaby" from "Porgy and Bess," "Could I Be in Love" from "The Champagne Waltz," "The Harp," by Ernest Chausson, "Die Mainacht," by Brahms, Hagen's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "Cheerful Sweet Song of Long Ago." The orchestra will play Glinka's overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," a group of waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," by R. Strauss; Debussy's "Pavane"; Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance in E Minor," the stirring "Rakoczy March" by Berlioz, and Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Louise Lehmann, famous prima donna, will sing "Vissi d'Amore" from Puccini's "Tosca," three short numbers and "The Last Rose of Summer" during her broadcast with the G.M. Symphony Orchestra during the G.M. concert. Erno Rapee will conduct the orchestra in the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," Du bist der Liebes from Wagner's "Die Walkure," "Ballet Music" from Schubert's "Rosamunde," Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 95," and excerpts from Kodaly's "Hary Janos." KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—The second half of Jack Benny's version of "Anthony Adverse" will be presented on the comedian's half-hour show with Mary Livingston, Kenney Baker, Don Wilson and Phil Harris' orchestra. KOMO.

9:15 p.m.—What a mountain climber did to the man who was suspected of killing his father, will be related by Hal Burdick in the story of "Life Line" during the "Night Editor" programme. KOMO.

9:30 p.m.—Andy Sanella's saxophone classic, "Saxanella," will be featured by Ray White during a broadcast of "Sunday Smiles," local variety show. The Royal Victorians Orchestra of six pieces will be heard in "I Can't Escape From You." Others to be heard on the programme are Mac MacKay, Bill Fletcher, singer, and the Dodge Sisters, harmony duo. CPCT.

Seattle Housewives Demand Showdown



Central Press Photo. Picketed the Labor Temple, Strike Headquarters. The Feminine Pickets Carried Signs Protesting Conditions Which Led to Suppression by Labor Groups of The Post-Intelligencer, Seattle's Morning Newspaper.

LABOR LEADERS OF SEATTLE WERE ASTOUNDED RECENTLY WHEN WOMEN CITIZENS, CARRYING AMERICAN FLAGS, PICKETED THE LABOR TEMPLE, STRIKE HEADQUARTERS. THE FEMININE PICKETS CARRIED SIGNS PROTESTING CONDITIONS WHICH LED TO SUPPRESSION BY LABOR GROUPS OF THE POST-INTELLIGENCER, SEATTLE'S MORNING NEWSPAPER.

10:00 p.m.—The Safety Specialists.
CECV, Vancouver, B.C. (1100 kva)
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MAN CAN NOW TALK WITH GOD

MOSCOW, Idaho.—A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted teacher, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," his new psychological, religious, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did. "It is the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force "so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it"—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. It is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this "highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth," just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 1810 18th Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today. Copyright, 1935, Dr. Frank B. Robinson. Advertisement.

Monday's Programme

LONDON.
10:00 p.m.—"World for Sale." A satirical revue. CBS. 18.4 m, 13.1 m, 11.7 m, 9.3 m.
10:00 p.m.—"The World for Sale." A satirical revue. CBS. 18.4 m, 13.1 m, 11.7 m, 9.3 m.
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SHORT WAVE

Sunday's Programme
10:00 a.m.—Gypsy Band. Messages to Hungarians. HBS. 18.4 m, 13.1 m, 11.7 m, 9.3 m.
10:00 a.m.—Gypsy Band. Messages to Hungarians. HBS. 18.4 m, 13.1 m, 11.7 m, 9.3 m.
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10,550 MILES ACROSS THE WELDS OF SOUTH AFRICA



Above It Shows the Chevrolet Caravan Used by Major L. E. Taylor in His Journey Through South Africa.

LOCALLY PURCHASED CHEVROLET

Proved in Gruelling Journey!

Four thousand miles to New Orleans, to South Africa by boat, then 10,550 miles in the rugged veldt country, with no hint of mechanical trouble—that is the record of this Chevrolet truck, bought from us by Major Taylor. With a gross load of 8,000 pounds, over roads that were mere Kaffir trails, day after day under the blazing African sun, Chevrolet pounded out a story of rugged endurance and amazing economy. With gas at 50c, costs averaged 8c per mile over country that tested car and driver to the utmost.

HEAR MAJOR TAYLOR'S LECTURE AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

THE MOTOR HOUSE

921 YATES ST. (VICTORIA) LIMITED - (DUNCAN) LIMITED

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast!

Your Own Eyes Tell You How "ASPIRIN" Works
IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
An "ASPIRIN" Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work
"Aspirin" tablets start taking hold of pain a few minutes after taking.

For Amazingly Quick Relief—Get "ASPIRIN"
If you suffer from the pain of neuritis, that goes without saying, "Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once. That's why millions rely on "Aspirin" for relief. Try it. You'll say it is marvelous.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get—ASPIRIN
LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Rescued From Ship in Breeches Buoy



"WORN OUT" AND WORRIED
Dressing around each day unable to do household work with the children—feeling miserable, blaming it on "old age" when the kidneys may be out of order. When kidneys fail the system breaks down. Headaches—backache, frequently follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help clear the system, giving nature a chance to restore health and energy. Easy to take. Safe.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

United Churchmen Make Decisions on Important Issues

General Council at Ottawa Drafts Plans for Evangelization, Admits Women to Ordination, Endorses Voluntary Parenthood, and Fills Posts Held by Veterans With Young Men

AN evangelistic effort that would bring to the last communicant of the church the need for a renewal of spiritual life, the door to holy orders opened to women, endorsement of voluntary parenthood (the adopted name for birth control), and of government clinics to that end, the retirement of a group of veterans and the introduction of a squad of juniors to the office of the church, were some of the actions taken at its recent meeting at Ottawa by the Seventh General Council of the United Church of Canada.

It was a serious-minded and hard-working Council. The strife in unhappy Spain, unemployment and economic disturbances in the world over, the fever for rearmament, confessed inability to meet the religious needs of many areas in Canada and the crippled condition of the church's work in foreign lands, insufficient salaries for many ministers and some inefficient ministers, along with difficulties in making adjustments of ministers to congregations, were

How mother helps to PREVENT MANY COLDS



At That First Sniffle — or sneeze — signs that a cold may be coming on...



Quick! A Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol on each nostril



It's S-p-r-e-a-d-s — its scientific medicine swiftly spreads through nose and upper throat — where 3 out of 4 colds start

Mother relies on Vapo-Rol for help in preventing her own colds, too. She can feel the tingle as this scientific medicine spreads through the trouble zone in her nose and upper throat. Vapo-Rol is specially prepared to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Vapo-Rol helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"



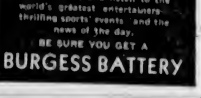
Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds



BRINGS ENTERTAINMENT INTO YOUR HOME



Clearly



BE SURE YOU GET A BURGESS BATTERY



A Man's Good View

Not long ago a man wrote and apologized for doing it. He said that in camp cooking he finds Pacific Milk has some quality about it which gives food a desirable flavor and richness.

He asked what this quality is. It is just quality. We wrote: pure, fresh, rich milk.

PACIFIC MILK Irradiated of Course

Winners of England-Africa Race



C. W. A. Scott and Giles Guthrie, in Cockpit, Are Shown Here Before They Took Off From England in the London-Johannesburg Air Race, in Which They Won First Prize Money of \$20,000.

that all United Church people should practice total abstinence, "as justified on its own merits and for the sake of others." Gambling was denounced as "anti-social and out of harmony with the spirit of Christianity."

The general question of economics did not get the same platform as at the 1934 meeting of the Council, but strong deliverances were made regarding dissatisfaction with the present economic system, which, "with all its benefits, was complex, impersonal and inhuman." Collective bargaining was endorsed, when "on equal terms between persons freely chosen by each group," and "always subject to the ultimate interest of the community as a whole."

CITIZENSHIP CODE
was advocated for those who would make their permanent home in Canada, with a code that called for setting apart a day for public recognition of new citizens. Franchise for "all persons born in Canada, on a basis of parity," was endorsed.

The United Church, it was asserted, stands for the "church's spiritual independence of all secular authority, and its transcendence of all racial and national barriers." It sent its greetings of sympathy to the Confessional Synod of Germany, which is "being troubled by the authoritarian doctrine of the state."

Taking stock of its home and foreign work, the Council found that owing to the scarcity of money home missionaries had to spread their energies over too large areas, with the result that at many points entirely inadequate religious ordinances were being supplied. In spite of shortened income, some new fields were being taken up. The heroism of the men on the mission field was eulogized, but stipends

of 1925, a bit of revolutionary church history in Canada was written by the United Church. There was no debate and no demonstration at the passage of the necessary resolution. Two lone men registered their dissent, amid light laughter. The matter had been settled by the overwhelmingly favorable decision of the presbyteries, which are the district bodies. One of the nine presbyteries in this province voted against it. Of 114 presbyteries, eighty were for and twenty-six against, eight making no return.

It was a happy idea to give the distinction of moving the historic resolution to a woman commissioner, Miss Anne Fountain, Vancouver, well known here as girls' work secretary of the B.C. Religious Education Council. Simply and modestly she spoke. It was "a further step," she averred, "in the upward movement of women in the church," and the first action of its kind in Canada. As a practical measure, no one expects an avalanche of women candidates. The United Church stands for the equality of opportunity as between the sexes, and it is opposed to any implication of sacerdotalism. Miss Lydia Crutchy, Kelowna, B.C., will probably be the first woman ordination.

For several years in the home field in Saskatchewan and is said to have the necessary qualifications. One or two other young ladies are taking courses in theology.

With undivided mind, the Council committed itself to the general plan of the evangelization of Canadian life, in which the religious bodies are uniting. It took definite steps to forward a four-year advance movement, by which every communicant of every congregation would hear the appeal of the "unmeasurable opportunity and responsibility in the midst of a spiritually distracted world." The first business of the newly-appointed social service secretary, Rev. J. R. Mutchmore, Winnipeg, will be to put the project on the church-map Fellowship study groups in each congregation were commended.

ONLY ONE GOSPEL
The Council found no contrariety as between the individual and social Gospel. "Perish the antithesis of the individual Gospel versus the social," is a line from the report. One speaker said: "We should tell the people the Gospel is the Kingdom of God, not the social or individual Gospel, but one that includes both."

Voluntary parenthood, in principle, was accredited by the Council, which preferred this term to that of birth control. It favored the establishing of voluntary parenthood clinics, under public control and supervision, the governing regulations to be drawn up in the light of experimental work, already done in Canada and of more permanent enterprises conducted in other countries. The resolution did not get a large majority.

Preliminary steps towards opportunity being afforded for voluntary sterilization were advocated, but the Council was not ready for action.

A vehement attack was made upon the enormous place that the use of intoxicants takes in Canadian life. "In a period of extreme depression, it is almost inconceivable that \$150,000,000 should be expended in intoxicating beverages in one year." An appeal was voiced

for a total ban on the sale of alcohol. The Council also urged the prohibition of the sale of alcohol to minors.

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were scandalously low, some only \$700 and \$800. Withdrawal from one of the foreign fields was proposed, but not acted upon. The missionary efforts have advanced slightly the past two years and an additional effort will be made to enlist super gifts for special objects.

An accumulated deficit of \$1,600,000 will be reduced during the next three years, it was planned, by half a million dollars. Home and foreign

women associated with their seniors. The society supports 180 foreign missionaries and 171 home workers, including doctors, nurses, teachers, social service workers and evangelists. Fifty stations are manned in the eight foreign fields.

The assistance given by the various religious bodies to the drought areas of the Prairie Provinces was highly commended, and had evoked great gratitude among the needy ones there. Co-operative action is being taken this autumn to supply provisions and clothing by the carload.

If the committee appointed two years ago had had its way two of the eight theological colleges of the church would have had to suspend operations. Edmonton and Manitoba, would have been merged into the Saskatoon School of the Prophets. The Council, however, retained them all, though drastic steps were prescribed to retire veterans and co-ordinate work by interchange of professors, thus making no greater drain upon the funds of the church.

The two mentioned had endowments that required continuance. It was contended, and was also necessary to the spiritual life of their respective student centres.

It was a council of farewells. Five veteran officers, every one of them beyond the age limit of seventy years, said his good-bye. Not again will so large a group of veterans be retired from the ranks. In addition, two had been taken off duty by death since the last session in 1934. The whole occasion was most moving, as man after man, in his own way, spoke his valedictory.

One note marked every address—the expression of energy and purpose to continue actively engaged in the work of the church. They would not think of themselves as aged.

FIVE VETERANS RETIRE
This group of five consisted of Very Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, general secretary; Rev. Dr. W. B. Creighton, editor of The New Outlook; Rev. F. C. Stephenson, secretary of the Young People's Missionary Department, the terms of these three end December 31 of this year. Very Rev. Dr. James Endicott, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and Dr. Ernest Thomas, of the secretariat of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, will continue until June 30, 1937.

The new secretary of the church is Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, of Toronto; Rev. K. J. Beaton, B.A., Toronto, becomes secretary of Missionary Education under a newly-appointed Education committee. The new Outlook, editor of The New Outlook, Ont., editor of The New Outlook; Rev. George Dorey, D.D., of Regina, associate secretary of Home Missions, and Rev. Bruce Gray, Joint Grey, Vancouver, assistant secretary of this board. Their death appointments is of special interest because of Mrs. Gray's

tenure of office as assistant pastor of First United of this city for two years. Rev. J. R. Mutchmore, B.D., Winnipeg, is associate secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service. All appointments take effect on January 1.

It is said that the policy followed by the committee charged with submitting the slate, that, after considerable balloting in some instances, accepted, was to keep the age limit to forty-five years. A great influx of fresh energy and new ideas will flow into headquarters at Toronto on and after the coming New Year's Day. It may turn out to be an important hour in the church's history.

The addresses of the retiring Moderator, Dr. Richard Roberts, were worthy his standard of thought and life and of the occasion. The Moderator for the next two years to give him his full ecclesiastical title—the Right Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., added to his reputation as a Christian gentleman of native grace and deep spirituality.

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your doing something generous and considerate. In business, impatience possibly will result in the loss of a valuable customer, so guard against it. Substitution is apt to be one of the day's poorest policies to attempt practicing, for it may be very difficult to find a satisfactory equivalent for anything of demonstrated worth. Propulsion is also likely to be a forceful action that can create trouble this day. Avoid placing your weight back of a push, recklessly showing off, elbowing your way in crowded places. Social obligations incurred this day, might later on turn out to be rather hard to discharge, so be careful in this respect. Married and engaged couples, and those expecting soon to give, or receive, an engagement ring will display good judgment if they refrain from being overly self-assertive or demanding this day.

If a woman and October 19 is your birthday, inauspicious things in all likelihood have a peculiar effect upon your nerves and disposition. You should seek companionship among people of culture, with aspirations to do worth-while things. As a social welfare worker, librarian, author, musician, artist, interior decorator or educator your most ambitious hopes might be surpassed. Your matrimonial prospects seem bright.

The child born on October 19 apparently, when it arrives at its majority, is going to embark upon a career that gives great promise of a future filled with splendid achievements and much happiness.

If a man and October 19 is your natal day, the only way you can expect your ambitions to be realized will be by your traveling. By a three lane road—the intellectual, the moral and the spiritual. Through law, medicine, engineering, writing, preaching, painting or selling your results ought to be very gratifying.

Soviet Explorers Find New Islands
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"Invite your creditors," was the reply.

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What Today Means
"LIBRA"

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You may have the opportunity of expressing yourself in some way that better creates a favorable impression on some casual acquaintances. The trend of the average person's thoughts is likely to be along serious lines this day, so be careful how you give utterance to frivolous ones. A good day to think twice before making any important decision. A poor excuse is apt to be worse than none at all, so if you feel called upon to justify any of your actions, be sure your explanation is a logical one. It might be well for you to remember: "The wrong way always seems the more reasonable." Be careful of a feeling of envy does not warp your better judgment this day, if you are discussing someone at a social gathering. Married and engaged couples, as well as those no longer "heart or fancy free," must fight shy of disagreeable topics this day, if they expect the day to be enjoyable.

If a woman and October 18 is your birthday, you appreciate your family and friends to the extent that a little praise from them may prompt you to let them impose on your good nature. Be independent about what other people think, and consider what is due you from them before granting favors too freely. You have many fine qualities, not the least of which is a marvelous amount of sympathetic understanding. You probably will be placed, by good fortune, in a position to enjoy many luxuries. You will be a social success. As an interior decorator, trained nurse, teacher, saleswoman, broker, writer or artist you ought to be able to accumulate a mighty nest egg, for the proverbial rainy day. You, in all likelihood, win the love of a worth-while man, who will be able to gratify most of your wishes.

The child born on October 18, as a rule is a source of continuous pride to its parents by the time it enters its teens. This youngster ought to be both cheerful and obedient.

If a man and October 18 is your natal day, you dislike noise, quarrels and garrulous people. You are perhaps overly conservative in business matters. As a scientist, dentist, railroad man, merchant, salesman, artist, educator, clergyman or public speaker you may make remarkable headway.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
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Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas," fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pain leave. You feel like a new person.

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ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet equivalent of a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Business Is Sensitive

IT GOES WHERE IT IS WANTED AND STAYS WHERE IT IS WELL TREATED—

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

We Know We Can Give Satisfaction

The Colonist

1211 BROAD STREET.

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PHONE G 5241.

'LION' SERMON IS DELIVERED

Ancient Service Is Held at St. Katharine Cree Church in London

By THOMAS T. CHAMBERLAIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 17 (CP Cable).—Two hundred and eighty-nine years ago the Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Gayer, encountered a lion while traveling in Turkey. The lion made off, or perhaps was driven off. Yesterday his deliverance was recalled when the "Lion Sermon" was preached at St. Katharine Cree Church, Leadenhall, in the heart of the shipping quarter.

It was one of those curious little commemorations punctiliously maintained in the heart of the City of London.

Lord Mayor Gayer, in thankfulness for his escape, bequeathed a sum of money to ensure a sermon should be preached every year in St. Katharine Cree Church on October 16, the date of his encounter in 1647. This pious wish has been complied with since his death in 1649. Gayer is buried in front of the altar.

NO SCIENTIFIC REASON
Rt. Rev. B. F. Simpson, Bishop-Suffragan of Kensington, said anyone was entitled to be amused at the old-time chronicler's statement of Gayer's preservation, "due either to the prayers of a pious man or the good nature of a noble beast." Nevertheless, he said a body of scientists recently investigating the case of a woman who recovered from organic cancer after prayer could find no scientific reason for her recovery.

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Victoria Schooner Near Columbia Had Miraculous Escape

Jenny Jones With Twenty-Six Persons Aboard Was Caught on Woodpecker Spit, Part of Graveyard of Pacific, on May 14, 1864

By GEORGE BONAVIA

FEW of the dozens of unfortunate vessels that encountered treacherous sandspits off the mouth of the Columbia River were wrested from their relentless clutches. The whole locality has been known for years as the graveyard of the Pacific. Through her escape from Woodpecker Spit after a desperate battle with the elements in May, 1864, the Victoria schooner Jenny Jones was counted as an extremely lucky ship.

Woodpecker was at first named Sulpur Spit by Sir Edward Belcher after his vessel grounded there in 1839. It was renamed in 1890 when the British schooner Woodpecker laid her bones there, and is now famous Peacock Spit. It in turn was named after the United States naval vessel Peacock, prominent in the war of 1812. She was wrecked there in July, 1841, while attempting to enter the Columbia on an expedition in charge of Commodore Charles Wilkes.

Bound for Portland with twenty-one passengers, a crew of five and cargo valued at \$5,000, the Jenny Jones left Victoria in command of Captain Jones on May 10, 1864. Items in her cargo included seventy-two packages of merchandise, ten casks of ale, one box of codfish, one ship of brandy, six bundles of pig iron, twenty-five tons of pig iron, twenty-eight crates of crockery, 200 bags of sugar and five crates of glassware. After an eventful voyage through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and past Cape Flattery, those aboard the vessel sighted the Columbia River mouth at 7 o'clock on the evening of May 13.

NO PILOT THERE

Finding no pilot in sight and not wishing to cross the bar without a pilot assistance, Captain Jones dove



You Must Relax

Too many men are going under these days from high nervous tension and sleeplessness. You must relax and use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to replenish nerve force, and restore health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD



SAVE MONEY on Heat!



For the complete heating job, or as an auxiliary to the base ment heating plant, there's a place in almost every home for this new and different Radiator Gas Heater.

Instead of radiating heat, Radiator Gas Heaters circulate it, keep the room uniformly warm.

The completely enclosed construction assures perfect safety and prevents "sweating".

Come in—let us show you the Radiator Gas Heater with automatic remote heat control, if you wish. Let us tell you how easily you can buy it, how economically you can operate it.

Model 121—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a single burner.

Model 122—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a double burner.

Model 123—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a triple burner.

Model 124—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a quadruple burner.

Model 125—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a quintuple burner.

Model 126—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a sextuple burner.

Model 127—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with a septuple burner.

Model 128—A Radiator Gas Heater that will heat a room 12' x 12' x 8' with an octuple burner.

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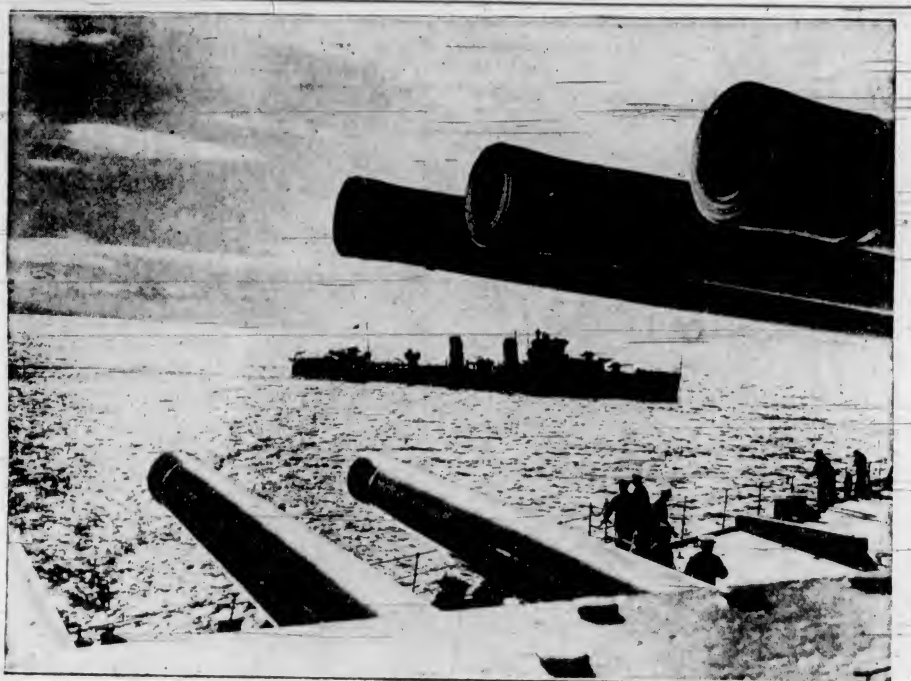
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Pride of British Navy Anchors Off Scotland



The 16-Inch Guns of H.M.S. Rodney, Pride of the British Navy, Make an Impressive Picture, Symbolical of the British Lion's Teeth At Bared for Action. The Photo Was Made Off Invergordon, Scotland, Where the Fleet Is Engaged in Gunnery Practice. H.M.S. Encounter Is in the Background, Silhouetted by the Setting Sun.

PENALTY GOAL DECIDES GAME

Spot Kick in Final Minutes Gives North Shore Win Over Saints

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17.—With a penalty kick which Spencer converted for a goal just a minute from the end, North Shore United today snatched a 2-1 victory from Saint Saviours and over the lead of the Inter-City Soccer League.

One thousand watched as the first half passed without a score. North Shore took the lead shortly after the interval but the Saints equalized from the kick-off and played a heady game only to be robbed of a tie by the penalty shot at the finish.

Both teams came near scoring in the first half. Christie, of North Shore, put in a centre which passed Gloag's outstretched hands but McManus could not reach it when a touch meant a certain goal. Then Spencer drilled a bullet-like shot which bounced off Wolfe's head and came back into play. Just at half-time Rabbitt dashed off his goal and was lucky to tip the shot around the post.

SPENCER NETS OPIER

After the restart Young, of North Shore, put over a perfect centre which Christopher headed to the end, North Shore United today snatched a 2-1 victory from Saint Saviours and over the lead of the Inter-City Soccer League.

The Saints, however, came right back with the equalizer straight from the kick-off. Jellett heading the ball past Rabbitt.

A draw seemed assured when Heath bowled over Christopher and North Shore was awarded a penalty shot. Spencer lifting the ball past Gloag.

Line-ups: North Shore—Rabbitt, McGill, Hanson; Wardlaw, Kozolin, Drake, Young, Robinson, Spencer, Christie, McManus. Subs—Christopher and Cummings.

Saint Saviours—Gloag, Anderson, G. West, Ross, Wolfe, Kerfoot, Barwise; Heath, Jellett, M. West, Kerfoot. Sub—McMurd.

SUBURBANITES PLAY CAFEMEN

Leading Hoop Squads Meet Wednesday—Week's Games Released

Liberty Cafe and West Saanich Mercantile, undefeated men's senior "B" hoop squads, will meet Wednesday evening at the Victoria High School gymnasium in the feature attraction of the trio of fixtures arranged by the Victoria and District Basketball League officials.

Cafemen, with two victories, are leading the section, while the suburbanites hold down second place with a single triumph to their credit.

The complete schedule for the week, with three games Wednesday and three on Friday, follow:

WEDNESDAY

7.30—Men's Senior "C" Oak Bay Merchants vs. Canadian Scottish.

8.30—Intermediate "A" Boys' Sons of Canada vs. Regents.

9.30—Men's Senior "B" Liberty Cafe vs. West Saanich Mercantile.

FRIDAY

7.30—Men's Senior "C" Oak Bay Merchants vs. Hudson's Bay.

8.30—Intermediate "A" Boys' Sons of Canada vs. Kingham-Gillespie.

9.30—Men's Senior "B" Trade-Ats vs. Hoyle-Brown.

Captured Rich Classic

Pompoon, winner of the forty-seventh running of the Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park, N.Y., richest stake for two-year olds, modestly poses with his owner, J. H. Louchheim, and his jockey, Harry Richards

This year's classic carried a gross value of more than \$80,000.

Edinburgh Wanderers 7, Watsonians 19.

Edinburgh Institute 6, Glasgow Academicals 24.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

North, London and Derby 11, Warwickshire 6, at Beeston.

Marylebone Side Gives Australia Taste of Batting

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 17.—The touring Marylebone Cricket Club team today gave West Australia a taste of its batting strength.

In the second day's play of the opening match of their Australian tour the English players hit the opposing bowlers at will, scoring 499 runs for four wickets in reply to the home team's first innings' total of 142.

Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire star, hit up 141 in three hours. He hit two sixes and fourteen fours. R. E. S. Wyatt, Warwickshire skipper and former England captain, made 106. When play closed for the day Joseph Hardstaff, Nottinghamshire was not out with 87 and T. S. Worthington, Derbyshire, unbeaten with 39.

A crowd of 5,000 saw today's play. The weather was cool and the cricket easy.

Captures Track Meet

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—By a single point, the University of Manitoba today won the annual Winnipeg Canada inter-collegiate track and field meet. Scoring fifty-eight points, the university's men athletes retained the Galtus Trophy. Alberta was second, with fifty-seven points. Saskatchewan was third in the tri-province meet, with twenty-nine points.

Manitoba's Co-eds retained the Ruthford Cup, which they won for the third successive year. They notched fifty-seven points, against Alberta's sixteen and Saskatchewan's eight.

WELCOME DI MAGGIO HOME

Joe Di Maggio (left), one of the heavy slugging stars of the World Series champion Yankees, was greeted with a civic reception upon his return to San Francisco recently. The "local boy makes good" baseball hero was greeted by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi (right), a brass band and several thousand admirers. After a triumphal parade, the young star was escorted to his home in heart of San Francisco's Italian colony, from which he will emerge next Spring for training. Di-Maggio predicted the Yankees would win the 1937 world series.

Line-ups: North Shore—Rabbitt, McGill, Hanson; Wardlaw, Kozolin, Drake, Young, Robinson, Spencer, Christie, McManus. Subs—Christopher and Cummings.

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BOWLERS WIND UP FINE YEAR

Victoria Lawn Bowling Club Holds Annual Prize Giving—Many Present

By W. H. YOUNG

Without doubt, the most successful and enjoyable wind-up of the season in the history of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club took place last evening in the New Thought Hall, when practically the capacity of the auditorium was called into requisition. The affair was in the nature of a double prize-giving event, the women of the club throwing in their lot with that of the sterner sex, with the result the hilarity at times became quite emphatic.

For this the major portion of the credit is due the members of the women's club, under the guidance of Mrs. Frank Mackenzie, the president, while President J. S. Atkins and his assistants more than "held up their end." Besides the presentation of prizes there was presented a splendid musical programme, in which were included many original "tunes" which were highly appreciated. At the opening, "O Canada" was sung, being followed by a splendid solo by Mrs. Leggett, which was well received and for which an encore was demanded.

At this juncture President Atkins addressed a few remarks, expressing the pleasure and gratification of the officers of the club at the splendid manner in which they had been supported during a trying year. Then the prizes were presented. During the distribution to the women bowlers Mrs. Mackenzie, president of the club, was made the recipient of a beautiful bouquet, in recognition of the splendid manner in which she had carried out the duties devolving upon her.

As a final "stunt" six of the prominent women bowlers gave an amusing as well as a realistic rendition of "Thirteen Golden Slippers," those taking part being Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Haines.

Later on refreshments were served.

Club Cup—1, R. A. C. Dewar; 2, W. J. MacAllan.

Club Doubles—1, A. Clayton Cup; 1, H. A. Beckwith and G. A. Mac

KEEN PLAY AT COLWOOD CLUB

Opening Rounds of Annual Handicap Tournament Completed

Close decisions marked the opening rounds of match play in the annual handicap championship tournament at the Colwood course. Most of the first round tussles were posted in the clubhouse during the week, and eliminations will continue over the week-end. Cliff Denham won the play-off for medal honors in "B" class.

Results follow:

"A" CLASS

J. R. Kingham won from H. H. Lacey, 4-3.
W. C. Means won from B. H. Schwengers, 1 up.
George Pretty and H. Means, to play.
E. Colgate won from Captain G. Wilder, 2 up.
T. S. McPherson won from D. MacGregor, 4-3.
R. F. J. Peabertone won from A. W. Millar, 5-3.
D. Randall won from A. D. Strath, 5-3.
Ken Lawson won from J. M. Wood, 4-3.

First flight, to play:

Second Flight

Ken Sangster won from A. J. Marling, 2-1.
A. V. King won from Dr. A. S. Webster, 3-2.
R. W. Mackenzie won from B. Hunning, 5-4.
W. F. Masters won from R. V. Hocking, 2 up.
W. O. Corbett won from A. D. Macey, 4-3.
A. C. Falk, bye.

"B" CLASS

C. Denham won from J. A. Scott, 1 up.
Ken McCarter won from O. J. Penderay, 2-1.
J. H. Lee won from R. B. Horton, 2 up.
B. R. Cleri won from R. H. Lyons, 1 up.
J. P. Land won from Dr. P. M. Bryant, by default.
J. A. Craig won from Ben Hall, 1 up.
J. S. Oliphant won from C. Eve, 1 up.
F. H. A. Norton won from B. Osborough, 5-4.

First flight, to play:

Second Flight

J. A. M. Knox to play J. Munro.
A. Gonnason won from A. Reynolds, 2-1.
J. S. Gow won from Frank Webster, 1 up.
H. Hewlett won from T. Moulds, 2-1.

Third Flight

C. E. Blaney won from F. G. Skilling, 1 up.
W. Findlay, C. Buckley and P. E. McCarter, byes.

GIRL FLYER TELLS STORY OF FLIGHT

Continued from Page 1

utmost confidence in my machine, which is the one I used when I flew across the Atlantic to South America.

Everyone was awfully good to me in Australia. The Minister of Defence, Sir Archibald Murray, was very generous in permitting me to sleep at the Richmond Airfield. I was called at 2:45 a.m., Australian time, and had a cup of coffee. Then I tested the engine, and, at 4:30 o'clock, two hours before sunrise, I took off.

There were eighteen flares on the ground, which was more than usual, and I rose to a height of 10,000 feet. I was alone, and I could see people below waving and I remembered that it was at Richmond that I had my very first flight when I went up with my Kingdome-Smith went up with my Kingdome-Smith.

I set my course for Macao, just outside of Sydney, and, as I neared the city, it appeared to me in lights. I could pick out the immense Sydney Harbor bridge. Then I headed over Botany Bay and set a course straight into the rising sun. The weather was good, but the sea was wild and choppy. After I had passed Botany Bay, though, it got calmer.

DAZZLED BY RISING SUN

About 300 miles out I ran into a great bank of clouds and rose to 5,000 feet to get over them. After while they began to break up, so I went down to check my drift. It was terribly lonely. Perhaps I felt it more because of the farewell given me by the crowds in Australia. I was quite dazed from the effect of the rising sun in my eyes.

As the sun rose, the wind was approximately northeast. I may say that, at the beginning of my flight, I allowed five degrees for drift, and for the last 800 miles, seven degrees. I now was about a thousand feet up and never rose again above that height.

I had a nice lunch and began to settle down, but, when about 900 miles out, I noticed a storm moving up from the south of my course, and then, when about 1,000 miles out, I ran into a big rainstorm, as intense as anything in the tropics. It was very cold, my cabin leaked water and it began to soak my shoulders. I was flying blind, for the clouds were low.

PASSES OVER SHIP

Just after getting through this I passed the Royal Australian ship Albatross. While flying at 800 feet and I felt pleased at having this company. Soon afterwards, I looked down at what appeared to be a wreath on the water. It was horrible, for it was a whale swimming just beneath the surface and its back looked green. I thought of the spirit of Moby Dick and wished then fervently that I would be able to see him.

I saw a flying fish below and then an albatross. I then remembered that a whale of my year, whales go through the Cook Straits.

That instilled a sudden fear that I was passing the straits and heading into the Pacific. At that time the horizon was very blurred and I realized there was another storm ahead.

I now was flying at 500 feet, trying to get under it (nine hours had passed), and I began to wonder if I had allowed too much drift. Nine and a quarter hours had passed, the visibility still being very bad. I calculated I should be in sight of land soon. Then I saw something dark just ahead. I was flying over three little islands, and I recognized Bell Rock. You can imagine my relief as, a few minutes later, I found myself flying over New Plymouth.

FASTEST IN HISTORY

I had struck New Plymouth absolutely on the course that I had made. Had I possessed a radio I could not have done better. I felt very happy, although there were still big clouds about and it soon was pouring again. Over the New Plymouth airfield I could see crowds with their faces turned skyward, and an air force machine on the ground. It had taken me just nine and one-half hours from Richmond to New Plymouth, and I had made the fastest time in history.

I changed my course for Auckland and it was good to feast my eyes on land again after those miles of unrelenting blue sea. It is the absence of signs of life over the sea that makes one so lonely, although, soon after I left Sydney, I did pass a school porpoises and, near New Zealand, I sighted some gulls, and loved to see them.

Between New Plymouth and Auckland I passed through several storms, but it was fairly clear by the time I reached Auckland. I cannot refrain from expressing my pleasure at the triumph of my British engine and airplane and the great help given me everywhere. I received the following reports from the weather forecasts provided. As master, I carried a little New Zealand flag and a small toy cat presented to me in Australia.

COWICHAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

T. H. Kingscote Elected President of Cowichan Golf Club at Annual Gathering

DUNCAN, Oct. 17.—The annual meeting of the Cowichan Golf Club was held Thursday night, the vice-president, K. F. Duncan, in the chair. A letter was received from the retiring president, Colonel Slater, who has moved to Victoria. His resignation was accepted with regret. The secretary-treasurer, E. W. Carr Hillon, presented a report on the year's activities. The meeting decided to have more club competitions and fewer outside matches in the coming year.

Officers elected were T. H. Kingscote, president; H. R. Pinner, vice-president; committee, Miss G. Beaver, A. E. P. Stubbs, H. A. Rhodes, J. L. Maitland, N. R. Craig; captain, R. N. Staples; ladies' captain, Miss Jean Duncan; secretary-treasurer, re-elected, E. W. Carr Hillon. Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers, to the honorary auditor, W. Prest, and to the secretary-treasurer and the greenskeeper.

Argos Defeating Ottawa

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—Japan's long-held wish to establish air lines to China was reported today by Chinese newspapers to have been fulfilled.

G. N. Sung Chih Yuan, chairman of the political council governing the semi-autonomous Hopei and Chihai provinces, signed an agreement with the Japanese government, representatives providing for establishment of air routes between several North China points and Japan. The papers said, cities in Shantung Province, south of Hopei, were reported to be included in the plan.

Argos, 300 miles out I ran into a great bank of clouds and rose to 5,000 feet to get over them. After while they began to break up, so I went down to check my drift. It was terribly lonely. Perhaps I felt it more because of the farewell given me by the crowds in Australia. I was quite dazed from the effect of the rising sun in my eyes.

As the sun rose, the wind was approximately northeast. I may say that, at the beginning of my flight, I allowed five degrees for drift, and for the last 800 miles, seven degrees. I now was about a thousand feet up and never rose again above that height.

I had a nice lunch and began to settle down, but, when about 900 miles out, I noticed a storm moving up from the south of my course, and then, when about 1,000 miles out, I ran into a big rainstorm, as intense as anything in the tropics. It was very cold, my cabin leaked water and it began to soak my shoulders. I was flying blind, for the clouds were low.

Just after getting through this I passed the Royal Australian ship Albatross. While flying at 800 feet and I felt pleased at having this company. Soon afterwards, I looked down at what appeared to be a wreath on the water. It was horrible, for it was a whale swimming just beneath the surface and its back looked green. I thought of the spirit of Moby Dick and wished then fervently that I would be able to see him.

I saw a flying fish below and then an albatross. I then remembered that a whale of my year, whales go through the Cook Straits.

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Balmy Beach Noses Out Sarnia Gridders



Snapping back to the form that gave them exhibition game wins over Montreal and Hamilton, the fighting Balmy Beach club eked out a tough 10-8 victory over Sarnia Imperials, in the opening game of the Ontario Rugby Football Union schedule in Toronto. The win gave Balmy Beach first advantage they have held over the Oilers in several seasons. In this picture of the game, Imperials are smacking the Beach line with a power play with Balmyies holding firm.

Musical Festival Notes

In the pianoforte section of the 1937 Victoria Musical Festival the following competitions are open:

Class 67, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 1, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 68, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 2, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 69, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 2, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 70, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 71, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 72, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 73, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 74, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 75, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 76, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 77, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 78, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 79, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 80, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 81, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 82, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 83, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 84, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 85, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 86, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 87, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 88, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 89, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 90, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 91, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 92, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 93, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 94, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 95, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 96, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 97, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 98, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 99, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, boys—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Class 100, Pianoforte Solo, Grade 3, girls—(a) "Barabande in E Minor" (Grieg); (b) "A-Holday-as-the-Beach" (Hubert); (c) Gordon B. Thompson.

Have Close Call When Scow Sinks

EDMONTON, Oct. 17.—Thirty tons of valuable trading and food supplies were lost when a storm on Great Slave Lake wrecked and sank a scow owned by Jim Darwish, pioneer fur trader of Fort Rae, N.W.T., 750 air miles north of Edmonton, according to word reaching here today from the North.

Darwish and his boat crew had a narrow escape from death when the scow sank, but were able to get away in the power boat which was hauling the scow, it was reported.

Many Arrested on Gambling Charges

EDMONTON, Oct. 17.—Total arrests in the drive to stamp out organized crime in Edmonton, stood at 149 today following another raid, sixth since the series began on October 9. Twenty-four men were held after a surprise visit by police to premises of the Northern Club. They were arraigned in police court today.

PROMINENT SCOTTISH INDUSTRIALIST DEAD

GLASGOW, Oct. 17.—Sir John Hunter, seventy-two, prominent industrialist, died today.

He was chairman of Sir William Arrol & Co. Ltd., engineering firm, and was connected with that firm when it built the Forth and Tay bridges.

DUNCAN CAGERS WIN

DUNCAN, Oct. 17.—At the Agricultural Hall here last night, Duncan basketball teams were winners of two games played against teams from Victoria. The Senior "C" team won from Hudson's Bay by a score of 32-21. The half-time score was 13-10 but the locals pulled away in the second half, winning by 32-21.

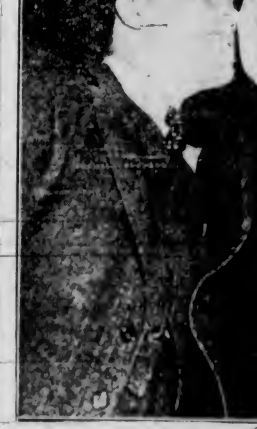
Timothy referred, and the players were:

Hudson's Bay—Baxter 7, Navsmith 6, Wilkinson 2, Riddle 4, Sharp 2, total 21.
Duncan Senior "C"—Haines 2, Diron 2, Kennett 8, Smythe 1, Collier 9, Harbord 4, Kyle 4, total 32.

In the second game, Duncan Nacunda, playing intermediate "A" won a close game from Sons of Canada, the score 19-17. The half-time score was 7-5. Referees, Haines and Kennett.

Sons of Canada—Walker, Price 2, Turner 1, Jackson 6, Smart 5, Barbour 3, Nowell, total 17.
Nacunda—Simpson 5, Jack 3, Barbour 3, Nowell, P. Tait 1, C. Strouler 3, Bennington 2, G. Whan 5, total 19.

Jimmy and Lew in Huddle



A conspiracy against Barney Ross? Both Lew Ambers (left) and Jimmy McLaughlin (right) have had recent victories over the great little lightweight, Tony Canzonero, which makes them possible future opponents for Barney Ross, welterweight champion. Apparently they're going into a huddle over methods to cope with the elusive Ross.

CARPET MATCHES ARE ANNOUNCED

Draw for the opening games in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League were announced yesterday as follows:

"A" SECTION

Monday—Eagles "C" vs. Britannia Branch.
Tuesday—Britannia Rangers vs. S.O.E. Renown.
Wednesday—Britannia Royals vs. H.B. Beavers.
Thursday—C.G. Pirates vs. S.O.E. Victory.

"B" SECTION

Oct. 21—Britannia Rovers vs. S.O.E. Hood.
Oct. 22—Britannia Sports vs. Eagles "A".

"C" SECTION

Oct. 20—C.G. Spades vs. S.O.E. Repulse.
Oct. 21—Eagles "B" vs. S.O.E. Delhi.

"D" SECTION

Oct. 22—Britannia Rookies vs. Britannia Stars; S.O.E. Nelson, bye.

MOTORIST HELPED BY RUBBER TREE

SINGAPORE (RUP).—Repair outfits are unnecessary if there is a motorist handy, a Singapore motorist discovered when he was held up by a puncture twenty miles from the nearest garage.

He had no repair outfit but he was on a trip through the rubber plantations of British Malaya—the largest rubber-growing country in the world. So he set about repairing his tire in a way in which no motorist, even in Malaya, has done before.

He lapped a rubber tree by the roadside, spread the rubber latex over the tire and vulcanized it by heating it over a small flame. After some thirty-two times he found that the puncture was satisfactorily repaired.

SOCCER RESULTS

Results of yesterday's Sunday School Football League fixtures follow:
St. Alban's Oaks 4 St. Aidan's 3.
Lake Hill 6 Metropolitans 2.
Centennials 4, Emmanuel Baptist 1.

A meeting of the league will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Managers and team captains are requested to attend.

Langford

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, who have been for a visit to Seattle and Tacoma, returned to their home on Millstream Road.

Mr. B. H. Hineck, president, Miss E. Brown, secretary, and Miss E. Peat, and J. Wilkinson were the delegates from the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. at the A.Y.P.A. provincial conference held recently at Nanaimo.

Members of the local Women's Institute were invited to the meeting in Laxton Hall on Tuesday when Miss B. Hall and Mrs. R. J. Smith gave an interesting account of the provincial conference, which they attended in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodmans and family, who have been living in Vancouver for some time, have returned to the district and are residing in Mr. Moore's cottage, Langford Lake.

Miss Sheena Smith, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, at "Cragside" for a few days, has returned to Vancouver.

Mrs. Cyril Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilkinson, Island Highway.

FASHION NOTES

Costume jewelry is bigger, brighter and better for Fall. Brooches and pins appear to be the chief interest. Although bracelets are to be worn very much.

Antique are known as art and in some parts of Africa and constitute one of the principal foods of the natives.

VACS DEFEAT VARSITY, 15-5

Chalks Up Third Straight Win of Mainland Grid Season

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17.—Vancouver Athletic Club's football squad today took their third straight game of the season in the Big Four League here, defeating Varsity, 15-5.

Coach Small's Red Raiders went to work at the outset with Shodot, taking over kicking duties in place of Bus Hough, who was out with injuries, recovering his own kick on Varsity's ten-yard line to score a touchdown. The attempted conversion failed.

Shodot also scored the other point in the first quarter, with a kick to the dead line.

The students entered the fight in the second quarter to make it 6-5 at half-time. Their points came when Ap Roberts heaved a long forward pass to Guleit, the Varsity player, who carried the ball the remaining fifteen yards for a major score.

In the third quarter Bill Hark sped forty yards around right end for another yard touchdown. The pass for conversion was completed.

Hicks dropped a field goal in the last quarter for the Raiders' last three points.

Mrs. Peddle Named President—Aga

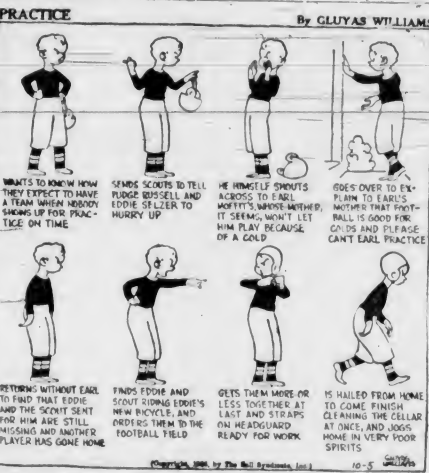
Mrs. Peddle was re-elected president of the Lake Hill-Lawson Bowling Club at the annual meeting held recently in its clubrooms. A good attendance of members were present, and the annual reports showed that the club enjoyed another successful season. Officers for the year followed: Mrs. Peddle, president; Mrs. D. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Douglas, secretary-treasurer, re-elected; Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Milnes, executive committee; Mrs. Milnes and Mrs. Webb, games committee; Mrs. Barrie, refreshments, re-elected; and Mrs. Upward, social.

Arrangements were made by the members to hold social gatherings once a month during the winter season, with the first one to be held on November 5 at the home of Mrs. Gray.

Retail Markets

bananas, lb	35 to 40
oranges, dozen	10 to 15
apples, dozen	10 to 15
peaches, each	15	20 to 25
pears, dozen	20 to 25
plums, doz	30 to 45
cherries, dozen	20 to 70
strawberries, doz	30 to 45
raspberries, doz	20 to 70
blackberries, doz	20 to 70
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THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



MINING COMPANY PLANS BIG PLANT

Noranda to Build \$5,000,000 Power Unit—Awaiting Quebec Government Approval

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—James Y. Murdoch, president of Noranda Mines, Ltd., last night announced the company would spend \$5,000,000 "in the very near future" for development of its own power.

"Only a few details remain to be approved by the Quebec Govern-

ment before final tenders are granted," Mr. Murdoch said. The new plant, he said, will have a capacity of 30,000 horsepower. While estimates can not be given on the saving it will result in power costs, it was reported the development is expected to generate power at a lower cost than presently contracted for.

"PENNER" For three years he had called every evening and sat with her in the drawing room, using her father's electric light. "Answer me, Mabel," he cried. "Answer me, I can bear this suspense no longer." "Answer him," came a voice from the other side of the door. "Answer him. I can bear this expense no longer."

Jane Dixon Says:

PROBLEMS ARE NOT SOLVED BY RUNNING AWAY FROM THEM. Problems are not solved by running away from them, even though the runaway is a temporary one.

It may be wise for us to leave the heels of an unhappy or an unfortunate condition, to change our environment so that we may get a new outlook on life, but our going should not be made into a mystery nor take the form of a sudden and unexplained disappearance. Nothing could be more cruel for those who love us than to be plunged into a state of uncertainty as to our whereabouts and our well-being. Such an experience is agonizing for those left in doubt, and the fear of it may well remain on their minds and in their hearts for the remainder of their lives.

Dear Miss Dixon: I've been married seventeen years. Have two children, one sixteen the other fourteen. I have had to work ever since my youngest child was six months old.

MOTHER DOMINATES HER HUSBAND

My husband is the type of man who just doesn't seem to have any sense of responsibility where his family is concerned. In fact, he always has been tied to his mother's apron strings to such an extent that he is incapable of thinking for himself.

I've tried for years to instill some ambition in him, but it doesn't work. Naturally, I want my children to have educations which will equip them for making their way in the world.

About ten years ago I met a man in my business life, and for a long time we were merely good friends.

This man is married, has one child, and a wife who runs around with other men.

Four years ago we became more than just interested in one another, but because of the circumstances, we've done nothing about it.

Now, I find that I can not go on this way any longer. Things have become unbearable in my home in more ways than one. At the same time, I do not want the man for whom I care, and who cares for me, to do anything he might regret later.

So I've been considering very seriously what seems like a solution—that is, to go away alone, not let anyone know my whereabouts, and try to establish myself anew. As soon as I succeeded in getting a foothold, I'd send for my children.

SHE FEARS A BREAKDOWN

What do you think of this plan? Am I right? Should I go on as I am?

The whole condition is taking toll of my health. My nerves are shot, and I fear a complete breakdown if I don't do something soon.—Perplexed.

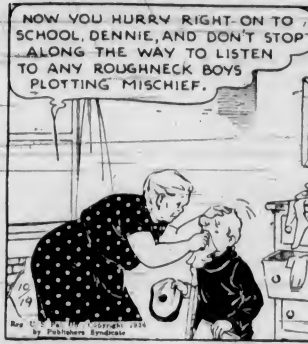
Answer: Since you are earning money for the support and education of your children, it is not only your right, but your duty to safeguard your health.

Take whatever steps are necessary to keep your mind clear and your body strong for your work. A husband and father who falls utterly and completely into a state of nervous exhaustion will not be of much use to his family.

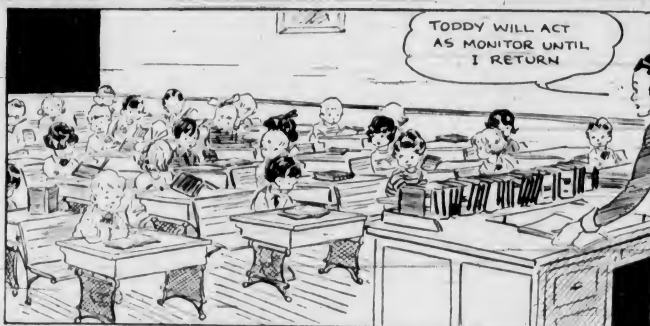
But whatever steps you do take, be sure they are taken in the open. Inform all parties concerned in this problem, including the other man and your children, what your intentions are so that they will be prepared for the drastic action you contemplate and will not be tortured with fear or with suspicion if and when you do take it.

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APPLE MARY



TODDY



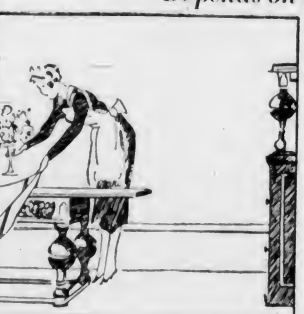
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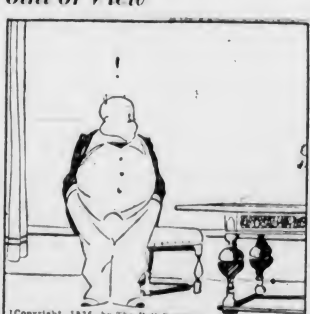
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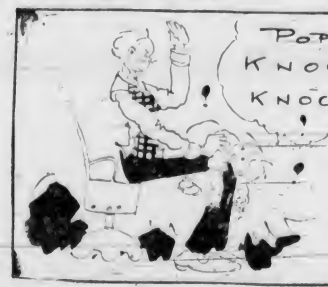
Depends on Point of View



DIXIE DUGAN



S'MATTER POP



Your Health and Your Weight

WHERE THE TENDENCY TO OVERWEIGHT IS INHERITED

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

When a patient consults a physician regarding a reduction in his or her weight, one of the first questions the physician will ask is about the parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. If there is a "tendency" to overweight on the side of either of the parents, the physician knows that the weight reduction is likely to take some time.

comparison because they were of normal weight and build. These controls were of the same age group as the stout women and had practically the same number of operations and the same number of children—operations and childbirth were named by both groups of women at the time at which they noticed the great increase in weight. Others reported that the great increase in weight came on at puberty, fourteen to sixteen years of age, and others that it came on at the change of life, forty-five to fifty years of age.

Some reported that they were "always stout" and still others were unable to stay flat, exactly when the excess weight came on.

When the "build" of the parents of the stout group and of the controls was investigated, a difference was noticed.

Fifty-five women who were stout at birth were chosen at random as "controls" that is for a

group of sixty-one stout women whose family history was easily investigated. Twenty-six had a stout mother, nine had a stout father and fifteen had both a stout mother and a stout father. In contrast to all this stoutness in the family history, the forty-seven not stout patients whose family history was also easily investigated, fourteen had a stout mother, one had a stout father and three had both a stout mother and a stout father.

Thus in the non-stout group there was a total of 38 per cent with either one or both parents stout as opposed to 82 per cent in the stout group.

A study of the progeny or children of different matings is of interest. These were easily investigated. There were thirty-nine children from matings of stout parents, sixty-five of whom were stout, of the 150 children of matings of a stout and a not stout

person, seventy were stout, of the 175 children of matings of persons who were not stout only sixteen were stout.

This would show that while in stout individuals there are elements which tend to leanness, in thin or non-stout individuals there are elements which tend to stoutness.

In other words, while there may be lean children from stout parents, there is not likely to be many stout children from lean parents.

I believe the above points are of interest to all overweight and may be helpful to physicians who are trying to reduce weight in their overweight patients from the standpoint of health and appearance.

The fact that the stoutness is in the family is likely to mean also that the tendency to eat too much and exercise too little has been skull should give results

handed down in the cell just as fair hair, blue eyes, or a thin skin can be handed down, is quite evident.

Thus the physician and patient also are fully aware that there is no easy or royal road to weight reduction. It means perhaps stern discipline to make the body do more work or exercise, and to make the appetite refuse so much food—real sacrifice as it were—if weight reduction is to be accomplished.

Also it is in these cases with an "inherited" tendency to overweight that a physician is justified in using gland extracts. Where the excess weight is distributed all over the body, the thyroid extract may be of help. Where the weight is over abdomen, hips and thighs, with forearms and lower legs the use of extract of the anterior pituitary gland, the little gland lying on the floor of the

mouth, may be of help. Where the weight is over abdomen, hips and thighs, with forearms and lower legs the use of extract of the anterior pituitary gland, the little gland lying on the floor of the

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University Students Of 1864 Not Allowed To Attend Theatres

Interesting Advertisement of Washington College at Seattle Discovered in Copy of Victoria Daily Chronicle by Port Angeles Resident

PIONEER students of the University of Washington Territory at Seattle were not allowed to frequent saloons, attend theatres or balls and had to be in their respective places of abode at stated hours, according to an advertisement in The Victoria Daily Chronicle of May 4, 1864.

A copy of The Chronicle of that date was discovered by Mrs. Anna T. Webster, Port Angeles, while unpacking some merchandise. The Port Angeles Evening News reports. According to a bound volume of The Chronicle in The Daily Colonist vault, the old newspaper was published every day except Monday by Higgins & McMillan in Smith's fireproof building on Government Street, near Yates Street.

Following is a copy of the interesting advertisement of the University of Washington Territory:

"The university established at Seattle on Puget Sound by legis-

lative enactment and in accordance with an Act of Congress being completed now opens its doors to all those who desire to avail themselves of the facilities it affords for acquiring a thorough acquaintance with the common and higher English branches and also the usual collegiate branches of study.

SECOND TO NONE

"The board of regents has recently elected W. E. Barnard, A.M., president of the university. Mr. Barnard is a graduate of Dartmouth College and was for two years at the head of one of the most flourishing academies of New Eng-

land. His subsequent experience as principal of La Orole Academy at Dallas, Oregon, and still later the reputation he acquired with Willamette University at Salem, as a thorough teacher and disciplinarian, justify the expectation that the university under his management will rank second to none on the Pacific Coast.

"The school year will be divided into four sessions of eleven weeks each. The first or Fall session opens September 7, 1864, second or Winter session opens November 30, third or Spring session opens February 15 and fourth or Summer session opens May 9, 1864.

"The studies that each scholar shall pursue will be determined by the instructors, while the wishes of the patrons will be complied with, so far as they may not conflict with the systematic progress of the student.

"All will be required to pursue reading, orthography, writing, geography and mental arithmetic, to pass a satisfactory examination in the same before engaging in more advanced studies.

EARLY ENROLLMENT

"Classes formed at the commencement of the Fall term will continue without interruption through the year, or until the subjects considered shall have been mastered. It is therefore, very desirable that those proposing to join the school do so at the commencement of the year, as those coming later must join classes already formed.

"No student will be allowed to retain a connection with the school whose habits are such as to render him an unfit companion, or who will not render a ready compliance with the regulations of the school. Frequenting of saloons and attendance upon theatres and balls are not allowed, but students are required to be at their respective places of abode at stated hours. A respectful observance of the Sabbath is required.

"A limited number of students can be accommodated at the boarding house on the university grounds by making immediate application, while a few young ladies can find accommodation in the president's family. Price of board, \$3 per week, washing, lights and fuel extra; or tuition, board and extras furnished at \$50 per quarter, payable in advance.

REASONABLE FEES

"Tuition rates, primary department, \$4 per quarter; academic, \$8; collegiate, \$10, payable in advance. No deductions made for absence except in cases of protracted sickness," says the advertisement.

In the same issue of The Chronicle there is an advertisement for Ladies' College on Rae Street, Victoria, which says: "Established 1860. Mrs. Reese, principal, assisted by Miss A. Penrice. A thorough English education, comprising reading, writing, grammar, ancient and modern history, geography, composition, arithmetic, natural philosophy, botany, French, Latin, astronomy, singing, needle and fancy-work. Extra: German and Italian, drawing, painting, dancing and deportment."

There is also an advertisement for the Collegiate School, situated on Rockland Avenue, near the corner of Linden Avenue. It sets forth: "Collegiate School for Boys, Rev. Charles T. Woods, M.A., principal; Rev. William Sheldon Reynolds, M.A., vice-principal; Robert Williams, M.A., assistant master. The Collegiate School is conducted on the principles of the old-established English grammar schools, a religious education being the recognized basis of all instruction."

Masterpiece Rediscovered



"JUNO," BY REMBRANDT

Rediscovery of a priceless Rembrandt masterpiece, worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000 and bought for \$100 last June, has been disclosed by Dr. William K. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The picture, shown above, is Rembrandt's conception of Juno, the mythology's queen of the gods and of heaven. Two Dutch dealers purchased it at a public auction in Bonn, Germany, for \$100. They resold it to a private collector for a price reported to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Museums, collectors and dealers have been seeking the masterpiece since 1878.

Intermediate Musical Arts Have Concert

The intermediate group of the Victoria Musical Art Society held its first meeting of the season last evening, when Tom Amesty gave the first of a series of talks on living artists, his subject being "Fritz Kreisler."

The evening was a full one, beginning with a business meeting and including, also, a musical programme and the serving of refreshments. Tom McMartin, the president, was in the chair, and the secretary read a report. Griffith Cameron was elected treasurer.

Hugh Ramsay, programme convenor, announced the various artists, these being Violet Ockenden, who, accompanied by her sister, Helen Ockenden, sang a solo; Joan Morgan and Bunty Wright, dance; Griffith Cameron and Allen Ord, piano solos; Albert LeMarquand, violin group, and Miss Scowcroft, recitations.

Mrs. Allan Peebles, president of the parent society, was among the specially welcomed guests, and briefly addressed the young people. Mrs. T. W. A. Gray thanked all those who had so delightfully contributed to the programme.

The next meeting will take place on Saturday, November 14 at the Truth Centre Hall, Port Street, where last night's programme took place.

LOCAL COUNCIL

The Rattlesnake grappled the butt The newly-elected officers of the

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.



PORT STANLEY MEMORIAL

At the Mouth of Kettle Creek

JUST as in later years Port Stanley has been joined with London and points north by railroad and even more modern means of transport, so in the days before white settlement a well-travelled Indian trail linked the Thames with the mouth of Kettle Creek. This early thoroughfare of commerce once traversed a populous part of the land of the Neutral Indians, but following the Iroquois wars the country north of Lake Erie remained an unpeopled wilderness until the coming of the Talbot settlers early in the nineteenth century.

Perhaps the earliest recorded visit to the mouth of Kettle Creek known in the days of New France was the Tonty River in honor of La Salle's faithful friend, was that of Louis Joliet in 1669. The missionaries DeSalle and Oulme, after wintering at Port Dover, travelled westward in the Spring of 1670 and we are told that at the Tonty River they found

a canoe called by Joliet. Now their party was able to proceed together, for the loss of one of their own craft had forced some of the men, perhaps including the missionaries, to travel on foot from Long Point. Thomas Talbot, two years before settling at Port Talbot, journeyed to this region and started a clearing at or near the present Port Stanley. The soil was good and the site picturesque, but Talbot was unable to obtain the land grant he wanted and soon returned to England. In the later years of the Talbot settlement, Port Stanley became an important centre. In the 1830s a steamship service to Buffalo opened, and other evidences of progress noted by a visitor included mills and a distillery above the town. At a prominent corner the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada has erected a cairn to recall these and other events in the story of Port Stanley and its surroundings.

LEAVE HERE WITH REGRET

Sir Anthony and Lady Mildmay Made Many Friends in Canada

Three things strike me forcibly about Canada: First, it is the finest, most beautiful country I have yet visited; secondly, I have encountered so many delightful and friendly people that myself and Lady Mildmay are leaving here with distinct regret; but, thirdly—and I mean no carping criticism, it strikes me that terrible wastes are being committed against your timber industry."

These observations about Canada and Canadians were dropped Saturday evening by Sir Anthony Mildmay, London, officer of the famous Grenadier Guards and world traveler, as he sat for Honolulu and the Orient on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

During a month's visit in and around Vancouver, with a side-trip to Cowichan Lake on Vancouver Island, Sir Anthony said he had opportunities to view the British Columbia countryside at close hand. Wasteful logging methods seemed to him to be rapidly depleting the country's wonderful wealth. "Your grandchildren, I am afraid," he said, "will be the real sufferers."

LACK DISCIPLINE

Canada's youth struck Sir Anthony as "lacking discipline." "Splendid physical specimens, well educated and from good homes," he stated, "are suffering from this lack of purpose and direction." In many cases young Canadians of wealthy families were being trained for vocations of no practical value to themselves and were becoming mining engineers, electrical engineers, doctors and lawyers when all they wanted to do was go logging as their fathers did and play a part in the development of their country.

It was to be regretted, Sir Anthony asserted, that Canada did not maintain a larger army and navy. Aside from providing vocational outlets for youth, it stiffened a nation's backbone and besides, the tall Englishman added, "Canada needs the defence."

Duncan

Honoring Miss Sude Boyd Wallis, whose marriage will take place early next month, Miss Dodo Price entertained at a kitchen shower at her home, Quonochan Park. The gifts were arranged on a clothes line and presented in an amusing manner. Among those present were Mrs. Eric Springett, Mrs. R. W. Whitmore, Mrs. P. W. Stanhope, Mrs. L. Margaret, Mrs. W. King, Misses Egan and Audrey Mutter, Misses Joy and Josie Balas, Zeta Allen, "Pat" Carr Hillon, Helen Tisdall, Eleanor Hotton, Nancy Hayward and Eleanor Boyd Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton were hosts at a delightful "monopoly" party in their home at Ganges. The party was in honor of Mrs. Crofton's son, Mr. Donald Corbett, who is leaving to take up business in Victoria. The rooms were most artistically decorated with crimson gladioli, phlox, Michaelmas daisies and other lovely autumn flowers and foliage. Thirty-eight guests were present, all of whom took part in the game, "monopoly," four tables of which had been arranged. The winners were Mr. Geoffrey Scott, Mr. D. K. Crofton, Mr. K. Eaton, Mrs. A. J. Smith; second, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. D. K. Crofton, Miss Dulcie Crofton and Captain J. Mitchell; third, Miss M. I. Scott. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, Miss Doreen Crofton, Miss Sylvia Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley, Miss Sheila Halley, Miss Betty Kingsbury, Captain and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Springford, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove, Mrs. Douglas Layton, Miss Nora Turner, Miss Bryde Wilson, Messrs. Critchley, Pat Crofton, Fred Morris, Major P. C. Turner and John Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Inals were hosts recently when they organized a progressive whist drive at their home at Venus Bay for the benefit of the auxiliary to the Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges. Nine tables took part in play, the ladies present supplying the refreshments. The first prize for ladies was won by Miss Shirley Wilson; second, Mrs. C. A. Goodrich; consolation, Miss Jean Mount. The gentlemen's first was won by Mr. C. A. Goodrich; second, Mr. Harold Price; consolation, Mr. W. A. McAfee. The guessing competition, which continued throughout the evening was won by Mrs. R. Rush, and the prize for the lucky chair went to Mrs. E. Leigh. Among those present were Mrs. Jack Abbott, Miss Gladys Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. D. Halley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mount, Mrs. G. J. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mount, Miss Metcalf, Dr. and Mrs. R. Rush, Miss M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Speed, Mrs. P. C. Turner, Mrs. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Messrs. Critchley, Parrot, W. Spiller and N. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walker, South Ponder, have arrived on the island, have rented for a few months the property at Ganges Harbor belonging to Mr. W. A. Brown, of Quathlaski.

After three months at Salmon Arm as the guest of her uncle, Dr. Alan Beech, Miss Phyllis Beech has returned home to Ganges.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill, Vancouver, is spending a few days on the island as the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. Leigh.

Mrs. Sheridan Dever, Murray Road, has her mother, Mrs. Gillett, of Ontario, visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pontious have visited them at the island, Mrs. Gladys Pontious, Minneapolis.

In place of the weekly meetings of the Sooke and District Music Club, some of the members have arranged to attend rehearsals of the "Messiah" in Victoria, and they will sing in its forthcoming production in December.

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IN 10 MINUTES

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I received the sample last evening. I took one, and in less than 20 minutes I could feel the "ticking" effect. When I retired for the night, and I had the best night's rest I have had for seven years. Relief in FIVE MINUTES for Chronic Sufferer of 26.

I am a chronic sufferer from Asthma. I received the sample last evening. I took one, and in less than 20 minutes I could feel the "ticking" effect. When I retired for the night, and I had the best night's rest I have had for seven years. Relief in FIVE MINUTES for Chronic Sufferer of 26.

EPHAZONE STOPS ASTHMA ATTACKS IN 10 MINUTES

A TESTED AND PROVED REMEDY FOR ASTHMA

Qualicum Beach

Mrs. W. Carson and her son, George, of Merville, spent the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sawyer.

Mr. F. W. Riddell, who has spent a few days with his family here, left on Wednesday on his return journey to Ottawa. Mrs. Riddell accompanied him to Vancouver.

Miss Betty Peirce, accompanied by Miss P. M. Conchie, Vancouver, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the Manse, returning to Vancouver Tuesday morning.

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, Courtenay parish, spent a few hours at Qualicum Beach on his visit to Duncan, where he will visit friends.

Mrs. Welch, Vancouver, returned home a few days ago after spending several weeks at the home of her son, Mr. S. J. Welch, who has recently moved to Qualicum.

Miss Mary Steel has returned

home after some months spent visiting relatives in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elson, Vancouver, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, over the holiday.

Montreal Man To Be Speaker For Local Club

H. J. Child, chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2.40, at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Child's subject will be "The Human Side of Business." The soloist will be Miss Dorothy Parsons, who will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Maguilina Daniels.

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WOMEN BEFRIEND WOMEN



MEMBERS OF WORKROOM BOARD
From left to right: Miss G. Finch-Page, Mrs. C. Denton Holmes, Mrs. Chapin (Workroom Manager), Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Miss Cressor, Mrs. Thorne (Workroom Supervisor), and Mrs. J. W. Gibson.

FIVE years ago this month, in Victoria, a gallant little life-saving craft, skippered and manned by women, put out to sea and rescued 100 souls.

Hastily put together, it was a crude little craft, but seaworthy, and oh! how splendid the spirit of the crew.

It was an unspectacular rescue. Little has been said about it. The lifeboat itself is practically the only tangible memorial of the feat, and it is still cruising, doing its life-saving work.

This, of course, is an allegory. Victoria is a seaport and her people understand the language of the sea. The "lifeboat" is the Women's Workroom, the "crew" the magnificent little group of volunteer women who launched the craft and who have kept it afloat ever since, valiantly struggling, day by day, year by year, to keep up the spirit and morale of the women they rescued then, and are still rescuing, from poverty, loneliness and despair.

Its History

BROUGHT into being at the height of the depression to provide relief for some forty or fifty cases of women whose pitifully straitened circumstances had called attention to the need of some emergency measure, the Women's Workroom was initiated by a joint committee of the Local Council of Women and the Young Women's Christian Association.

The urgent need for relief was instantly apparent. No sooner was the list opened than applications poured in, and within a short time 100 women were registered. Owing to age, sickness, or other condition, some of these women were able to find steady employment, nor was she eligible for city relief.

The nature of the cases and the lack of initial finances presented a serious problem from the very beginning. But the committee was composed of determined, energetic and resourceful women. They bravely set about grappling with the situation, and, as the continued existence of the workroom proves, have successfully steered their craft through the rough seas, helped from time to time by the friendly "lifeline" of donations of cash and materials, encouraging sales of the articles manufactured, and the sympathetic attitude of the city, which has contributed help in the form of grants.

Need Less Urgent

ONE splendidly cheering aspect of the work is that the number of women requiring help has considerably diminished during the last year or two.

Five years ago, as already noted, there were about 100 on the register. In 1933, when Mrs. Thorne took over the work as supervisor, the number had grown to 130. Today there are less than sixty. The explanation is that while receiving emergency relief employment, the women have also been learning a useful trade, dressmaking, tailoring, cutting-out, and other branches of needlecraft. Many of the younger women found work and are now independent of the workroom. Some of the older women, with the friendly assistance of the committee, were able to secure old-age pensions. Most of those who remain either do not come within



SOME OF THE RUG-MAKERS

The Workroom

THE workrooms are on Cook Street, near Pandora Avenue, immediately north of Clarke's Pharmacy. The accompanying pictures give some idea of the lay-out and furnishing of the machine-room and cutting-out room. There are also a laundry and store-room.

The "office" is, for economy's sake, merely a partly-screened-off section of the machine-room, and in front of this, again, is the "show window" with its display of some of the work—babies' crosses and old army coats, for little boys; children's sweaters knitted, probably, from well-washed yarn unravelled from old pullovers that have come in some of the generous bundles sent in by friends; garden aprons made from old silkings; pyjamas, gingham frocks, etc.

Rag-rugs and braided rugs are also shown. These are among the really important products of the Workroom. They are becoming so well known that big orders are occasionally received. At the present time, for instance, three large rugs, 8 ft. x 3 ft., made of plaited strips of old silk stockings, are in course of construction for an Up-Island home. They are designed to sported coloring which will harmonize with the other details of the room. This is cited to give an idea of the skillful craftsmanship that has been developed in the Women's Workroom, and the confidence felt by patrons that their orders will be filled to satisfaction.

Utmost Cleanliness

MATERIALS used in the workroom are almost entirely second-hand, gathered in sacks from ready givers. Immediately on arrival at the workrooms the sacks are emptied and the contents carefully sorted. All materials to be made over first go to the laundry. Those which cannot be washed in the Workroom laundry, for instance, as heavy coats, are sent to the Economy Laundry, which has proved one of the consistently generous friends of the undertaking by doing all this work free of charge from the very inception of the Workroom.

This laundering of all materials guarantees that every product of the Workroom is spotlessly clean and sterilized. It also makes conditions pleasant for the needlewomen. There is too the added advantage that all materials used in the



manufacture of boys' trousers knitted sweaters, etc., are pre-shrunk, and in this respect better than the factory-made article. Heavy coats, after being washed, are picked to pieces, pressed and turned, if possible, otherwise cut up into boys' pants, coats, jumpers, wind-breakers, rag-rugs, or stuffed into cushion fillings.

There is also a Workroom Shop. This is at 623 Yates Street, which is an "emporium" of dresses, coats, smocks, aprons, jumpers, wool comforters, useful sports skirts, frocks for schoolgirls, men's shirts, pyjamas, quilts, fancy bags, purses, and a whole range of nursery furnishings and knitted babies' garments.

Mrs. Gerrard has charge of the shop, Mrs. Alec Gillespie being convener.

Comedy and Tragedy

BOTH from within and without, the Workroom activities have a deeply humanitarian side. And wherever humanity is involved, there is certain to be both comedy and tragedy.

Both are sometimes found in connection with the "mending" department.

"We often get garments so worn, so mended and re-mended, that we really cannot tell which is the original garment. And we are asked to mend these." One of the committee informed The Colonist reporter who called at the room a few days ago. There is an element of tragedy in this. But one can see the comic in the



MRS. CHAPIN (WORKROOM MANAGER)



MACHINE WORKERS

story of a carter who one day dropped in at the Workroom. He had torn his only pair of pants. The drug-store next door gave the carter friendly retreat while his leather garments were being mended, and presently he went on his way, whistling and clothed. Bachelors of much more alluring means are regular patrons for mending and odd repairs.

The Workroom is in a position to make much-appreciated gifts of clothing to some of the needy folk of the community. This is one of the ways they have of reciprocating the generosity of the city, as they frequently make gifts of coats and other comforts for relief cases here and in Saanich.

A Great Boon

ONE could fill pages with a recital of the sad cases that have been helped through the medium of the Workroom. One woman who applied within the past few months hadn't a morsel of food in the house and no money. She had come from the Maritimes to buy a place at Metchoan, but could not keep up the payments. She applied for relief, but was not eligible because she had not been resident here for the required time. The Workroom took her in and gave her employment for five days in the week until the city took action and helped her to go back to her relations in the East.

Another woman, well-dressed came to enquire about the conditions of securing

employment at the rooms. Her informant assumed that she was asking on behalf of someone else, but when pressed for the name of the applicant, the woman's eyes filled with tears and she said it was herself. The family had fallen on hard times. She had replied to advertisement after advertisement, hoping to secure work. But nothing turned up. Only the prospect of starvation drove her to apply at the Workroom. She too was immediately befriended.

Most of the applicants today have heard of the Workroom from some other woman who has been helped. Many of the women were secretly small-time allowances from the city. They never possessed actual money, and eked out a lonely, friendless existence in the cheapest of rooms, undernourished, without the comfort even of their companionship, warmth, and the occupation which is the normal being's natural desire.

There are one or two totally deaf among the employees. These women would find it utterly impossible to get jobs elsewhere. Another worker is a young girl with a rheumatic heart who could not undertake physical labor of any kind. She is proving an apt needlewoman, and earning her twenty cents an hour while learning a good profession. Many of the older women would be unable to fill day-jobs,

the Workroom gives them just the occupation they need for an hour or two.

To scores of women, however, the Workroom has been just a safe foothold until they could get domestic or industrial work. It helped them, as it helps nearly everyone who finds employment there, by giving them not only real material aid, but a better mental outlook, faith in the sympathy of their sister-women, confidence in the good intentions of their fellow-men.

The Financing

SIXTY women are employed in the Workroom at the present time. Between \$800 and \$1,000 monthly is required for wages.

Since the work began in October, 1931, receipts from all sources have totaled \$66,000. Of this about \$32,000 has come through donations, \$13,000 from workroom earnings, and \$21,000 through city relief.

Expense of operating the Workroom are offset by receipts from sales, amounting to about \$200 a month.

Wages paid out have amounted to date to \$36,000. Payment is on the basis of twenty cents an hour, so that \$56,000 represents 280,000 hours' work. Only those actually associated with the women employed in the workroom know what this 280,000 hours' work has meant.

It is almost incredible, but the total actual expense for the running of the Workroom has been only \$750 in five years. The total daily cost comes to something less than sixty cents, as the rooms are open only five days in the week.

The economy practiced is largely due to the thrifty management, partly due to the generosity of different friends, some having made the room rent free, others having made themselves perfectly responsible for telephone, light, water, stores, postals, and equipment of various kinds.

One of the strong arguments in favor of the Workroom is that "the employees promptly go to grocery, bakery or greengrocer and spend their money. The women work four hours a day. They are unfairly paid their eighty cents before they leave the rooms. Not one of them is in a position to save her earnings, and the money goes into immediate circulation for due necessities."

A Memorial

THE workroom is, in a very real sense, a living memorial to the late Miss May Wiley, who may truly be said to have given her life to the cause.

(Continued on Page 3)

Say You Love Me

By Lucian Cary

DICK Sherwood had the unconscious arrogance of a young man whose family owned the home town. Besides, he was a Pal Chi. And being a Pal Chi at Minnewaska is like being the Gackwar of Baroda in India.

Dick was so sure of himself that toward the late spring of his senior year he did an unconventional thing. He fell in love with Maggie Brown.

Maggie Brown was a co-ed who did not belong to a sorority approved by Pal Chi. She didn't belong to any sorority at all. She was working her way through Minnewaska. She and a couple of other girls ran a shop in Main Street and lived in the flat over it. Maggie designed, made and sold clothes for co-eds. That was the name of the shop—"Clothes for Co-eds."

Dick Sherwood was a little proud of recognizing that Maggie was a co-ed. He admitted to himself that, anybody could see she was pretty. But no one else, at least no other important fraternity man, had observed that she was more of a person than any other girl on the campus.

Maggie was inclined to kid him at first, not taking him seriously. She referred to him mischievously as the Prince. The implication seemed sometimes to be that he was a stuffed shirt; and at others that she was Cinderella. She was hard to see, too. Dick wasn't used to waiting for girls. They always waited for him. But he waited hours for Maggie Brown and then got scarcely more than a chance to drive her around the block and back.

He gave her a heavy rush for two weeks before she kissed him back. He told her he loved her and was startled at the emotion in his own voice.

"You know," she said, "I begin to wonder if under the Pal Chi veneer you aren't the kind of man I've dreamed of meeting—the answer to a working girl's prayer. But it can't be true—can it? I mean it's just that this is Spring."

After that she let him drop in at the flat she shared with Bernice and Smithie. Once, when the others were at the library doing heavy reading, Maggie cooked a steak and they ate it sitting side by side at the kitchen table. It was as different as possible from spending the evening at the Frazers'. The Frazers had a big house and a butler and were slightly more correct than anybody in Washington or London. Maggie was a co-ed. But Maggie made all the other girls Dick had ever known seem a little dull.

Dick parked his car around the corner in the dark next night and waited for Maggie and wondered how he could tell her he couldn't take her to the Pal Chi formal. She might, with reason, expect that he would. He could tell her that he had asked Alicia Frazier weeks ago—before he had ever met Maggie. But though that was true it was also an alibi. Alicia knew he was giving Maggie a rush. Everybody in Minnewaska knew it. But he couldn't take Maggie to the Pal Chi formal because that would be contrary to the policy of Pal Chi. Pal Chi had its social prestige to maintain. And Pal Chi prestige was not maintained by asking stray girls with no sorority connections to its Spring formal.

He was still planning how to be tactful when Maggie came around the corner. He jumped down and held the door open for her and would have kissed her if she hadn't ducked.

"Not here," said Maggie.

He drove out around the lake. Maggie asked for a cigarette. He lit a cigarette for her. He would have been completely content to drive this with Maggie beside him if he hadn't been for the Pal Chi formal. He had to get that out of the way. He had to say something.

He stopped the car at a place they knew. They sat there looking at the lake. The moon was almost gone. He put his arm around Maggie and she let her head be on his shoulder and looked up at the sky.

I wish you were going to the Pal Chi formal with me," Dick said.

"You don't mean you're asking me," Maggie said.

He couldn't say he was asking her. He said nothing.

"You're a sap in asking me," Maggie said.

"What would you do if I accepted?"

"Take you," Dick said.

"Your brother Pal Chi would be horrified," Maggie said.

"I'm from the wrong side of the tracks."

"And you don't care."

"Oh, Maggie, I have cared at moments. You don't like being barred from anything—even something you don't want. When are you going to take me?"

"I asked Alicia Frazier three weeks ago," Dick said.

"Before I knew what it was like to be in love with you."

"Then you couldn't take me."

"I could tell her," Dick said. "She's disappointed in me."

"Because you're playing around with Maggie?"

"She knows it," Dick said.

"She will never admit that she minds."

Maggie said. "A girl like that couldn't admit that she was jealous of me."

"They shared kisses and a cigarette before Maggie insisted she had to go home. Dick stopped the car in the dark side street. There weren't attractive any more attention than they had to."

Maggie hopped out of the car. "This Frazier," she said, "she's handsome. I'm not sure she's as beautiful."

"You would know about that," Maggie said.

"I'm talking about her look."

"She's good-looking," Dick admitted.

"Wait until you see her in the dress I designed for her," Maggie said. "For the Pal Chi formal."

Dick decided, going home, that she had known all the time that he was taking Alicia Frazier to the Pal Chi formal. Alicia had probably told her when she offered the dress. He was late. His father and mother were down to see him graduate and he couldn't get away from them. Maggie knew he'd be late. He waited half an hour by the clock in the car. Then he got out of the car and walked around into Main Street. The shop was dark but the windows above showed a light. He ran up the stairs and pounded on the door. Smithie opened the door.

"Maggie," Smithie cried. "Is the P—"

Dick went in. They'd been sitting around



She Made Him Sit Down in the Only Easy Chair. "Here's to Minnewaska," She Said.

the dining-room table with a pitcher of beer. Bernice poured Dick a glass of beer.

"Here's to Maggie," Bernice said. "May she get New York on its ear."

Dick didn't know what she meant.

"Our Maggie is going to New York," Smithie said.

"Hemphill's sent for her. She's graduating from clothes for co-eds. Hereafter it's clothes for Park Avenue."

Dick got Maggie away. He didn't stop to ask himself why he was so sore. He drove grimly out to the place they knew so well.

He parked the car.

"So," he said, "you're going to New York."

"To Hemphill & Hemphill's—in Fifth Avenue. Isn't that a break?"

"What about me?" Dick asked. "You know I love you. You know I don't want you to go to New York. I want you to stay here and marry me."

"I can't marry you now," Maggie said. "I've got to take this chance in New York. I've got to find out if I can make good in New York."

"So you were just stringing me along," he said.

She put her hand on his arm. "You know I wasn't," she said gently. "You know I love you. But I've got to go to New York."

"If you loved me," Dick said, "you'd stay on and marry me."

"And hate you in six months for looking me up in a little town. And elope with the traveling salesman from Milwaukee."

Dick got so mad he didn't pause to consider what he was saying. Maggie got mad, too. They weren't speaking when he drove her back to her car.

"Good-bye—forever," Maggie said.

"Good-night," she said.

"Good-bye—forever," Dick said.

He knew before he got back to the Pal Chi house that he didn't mean it. The next day was Commencement. His father and mother came down to see him graduate. He planned to go and see Maggie after he'd had dinner with them at their hotel. But Dick's father had some kind of collapse. His mother said it had happened before. His mother told him that his father hadn't long to live.

It was midnight when Dick was free to look for Maggie. He saw that the windows above the shop were lighted. He ran up the stairs and Smithie opened the door.

"Where's Maggie?"

"She's gone," Smithie said.

"Gone where?" he asked. But he knew.

"To New York," Smithie said. "She took a train two hours ago."

Dick went home to Danville with his father and his mother. His brother, Bob, came home from high school with his sister, Jane. Then his father died, leaving a hopelessly entangled estate. Dick saved the Spruce homestead from the wreck. His mother had some money of her own—enough so Bob and Jane could go to college.

Dick got a job in a Chicago advertising agency through a friend of his father's and lived in a cheap room and avoided Pal Chi. He hadn't the money or the time to get tight with them. He worked evenings and Sundays, learning how to write advertising copy. He worked for a year and a half and got his salary up by a series of small raises to fifty dollars a week.

His sister, Jane, wrote him about Maggie Brown. Jane wrote that the smartest home-stead at Minnewaska was "Clothes for Co-eds."

It got a lot of things from Hemphill's in New York. They said that Maggie Brown, who had married the "Clothes for Co-eds," was getting twenty thousand a year from Hemphill's.

Dick saw, two days later, a photograph of Maggie in Hemphill's ad in a magazine. He opened the magazine and there was Maggie looking at him the way she'd looked when last he had seen her. The caption read: "Croquis by Maggie."

He knew that croquis meant sketches. He guessed they thought it smart in New York to use the word to mean designs for dresses.

He sat there for ten minutes staring at Maggie's face—with the slightly turned-up nose

and the wide mouth and the eyes he had not forgotten. Then he went into Jackson's office and quit his job.

He landed in New York on a withering day in August with less than thirty dollars. He had to have a job at once—something to start from. He went to a small agency run by a man whose idea of business efficiency was to hire men for half of their worth and let them go as fast as they got better jobs. Dick took thirty-five dollars a week and got a room in Greenwich Village for six dollars, and called up Hemphill's.

They told him Maggie Brown was out of town. They said she'd be back in a few days. Hemphill's was only a few blocks from Dick's office. He took to walking by and looking at the window they kept full of Croquis by Maggie. There were sports clothes that week.

The fourth evening, he was walking by, about half past six, when Maggie came dashing out of Hemphill's. He didn't intend to meet her on a street corner the first time. But she saw him.

"Oh, Dick," she cried. "You're in New York and you didn't call me up."

He asked if he could take her to dinner. She said he could tomorrow night. She would have to go back to Hemphill's after dinner. But she could take an hour off.

It was only when she said "Good-bye—until tomorrow night" that he saw the big coupe with the top down standing at the curb and the unnecessarily elegant man waiting for her. He watched the car going up the avenue.

He left his desk promptly at 5 o'clock the next afternoon and rushed home to his room to get a bath and put on a fresh shirt and things. He met Maggie at Hemphill's front door and they went to a place around the corner that she suggested. Dick suspected she'd chosen it because it wouldn't cost him much. It was a sort of tea shop that offered a table-d'hôte dinner for 85 cents and didn't offer cocktails at any price.

He sat there staring at her after they'd ordered their dinner, and thinking—she was more than he'd remembered her, and feeling anxious to admit that he was no longer in her class and not knowing how to begin the subject without dragging it in.

"I hear that you're a great success," he said.

"I've made good so far," she said. "But I haven't done anything wonderful."

"I hear you're making twenty thousand dollars a year."

"I'm not," she said. "I'm not getting anything like that."

He noted that she did not say how much it was. It was probably only fifteen thousand.

"I like your dress," he said.

"It's a pet dress," she said. "It looks so simple and it really costs me a lot to have to be well dressed. I get things for half and less. But even so I spend all my money for clothes."

They ate cold consommé, and she asked him to tell her about himself. He told her what had happened to his father's estate.

"It makes the offer I made you the night we quarreled look funny," he said.

"Not funny," Dick said.

"At least," he said, "I understand why you refused it. You knew you could do what you're doing now."

"I didn't know," she said. "But I thought I could—I wanted to try."

"I'm making thirty-five dollars a week now. But you're in New York," she said. "You have a chance to use the experience you had

settling your father's estate. You'll make more."

He was confident this was true. But he would not be sure of it until it happened. And until he was sure he could not be anything but self-conscious with her. She was nice to him. She could afford to be. He couldn't stand that. If there was any condescension to be done he wanted to do it. He has lost all his boyish pride in being a Pal Chi and a Sherwood. He had nothing to take its place.

He walked back to Hemphill's with her. She turned and held out her hand.

"You'll call me up—won't you?"

"Yes, of course," he said.

He thought it was fine of her to look at him in that wistful way, as if it would mean as much to her to see him again as it would mean to him. Maggie was a success. But she would always be kind.

Dick walked all the way down Fifth Avenue to Greenwich Village and the hot little room where he lived. He took off his coat and his tie and opened the window as wide as it would go and sat there with his elbows on the sill. She was the only girl he had ever loved and he had lost her. He knew. He could tell from the way she had treated him. She had treated him as people in the big city treat friends from the old home town to whom they feel they must be kind. She was probably in love with the man who had driven her away in the big coupe.

He wrote five letters to advertising agencies and went out and mailed them in the box at the corner before he went to bed.

He didn't call her up the next day or the next. Then she called him.

"Dick," she said, "I used to be a good cook—didn't I? I'm going to cook a steak at my apartment. Will you come and eat it with me?"

He knew what that meant. She knew he didn't get his first week's salary. He hadn't a cent. She wanted to save him the cost of buying a dinner.

"I'll be glad to make his voice sound as if he were pleased. 'I would be delighted if I could stop by for you at Hemphill's.'"

"No," she said. "I'm getting away early for good. Come to my apartment in Charles Street at half-past seven."

She wasn't going to let him in for so much as a taxi fare. He asked her where Charles Street was and she told him. He was a little surprised to find she lived in Greenwich Village. He would have guessed Park Avenue.

When he got back to his room after work he found an answer to one of the five letters he had written. It was from the head of a good agency.

Your experience in Danville was so interesting to me at this time that I have just talked to Jackson in Chicago about you over the telephone. You are too young but it might be worth your while to come and see me."

Dick put the letter in his pocket. It was heartening to have that letter as he set out to find Maggie's apartment. He found the address in Charles Street. It was an old red brick house. Her card was over one of the mail boxes in the hallway. Margaret Brown, he pushed the bell and the latch clicked promptly. She called down the stair-well from somewhere above. "All the way up."

He climbed three flights of stairs. Maggie stood in the doorway. She had put on a mock over her dress. She took him into a small box in the hallway. Margaret Brown was a drawing table, a lamp and a wash and pencils and brushes. She made him sit

down in the only easy chair and brought in a cocktail shaker.

"Here's to Minnewaska," she said.

"Here's to Maggie," he said.

She had to rush back into the kitchenette. He sat there staring at the room. It was shabbier than he'd expected and the more he looked at it the shabbier it seemed. It was spotless and in New York that meant it had been thoroughly cleaned since morning. He got up and glanced at the sketch on the drawing table. It showed, in three or four quick lines, an idea for a dress. It was just the kind of sketch he had seen many times in the flat over the Clothes for Co-eds Shop.

Dick stood in the doorway of the kitchenette. Maggie was putting the steak on the broiler.

"I couldn't put it on till you came," she said.

He watched her making salad dressing. What he noticed that all the materials—the tin of olive oil, the lemons, the salt, the paprika and the garlic came out of fresh packages. He thought it was a long time since Maggie had cooked a meal in that kitchen.

The telephone rang. Maggie looked startled and ran to answer it. "You have the wrong number," Maggie said, and hung up.

She pointed out a folding card table and asked Dick to set it up. The telephone rang again. Maggie jumped for it. "You have the wrong number," Maggie said firmly, and hung up.

Dick set up the card table and Maggie spread a cloth and brought in the steak.

"There," she said.

They sat down and the telephone rang again. Maggie picked it up. "No," she said. "You have the wrong number." Maggie came back to her chair. "You'd think that after a grand steak. But they had not tasted it when the doorbell rang."

"I think I'll just let it ring," she said.

But the bell kept on ringing. In desperation Maggie got up and pressed the button that released the latch of the hall door downstairs. She stood in the doorway waiting. Dick heard the voice of a weary colored boy saying, "Here's 'at suit you wanted tonight." The suit was plainly a man's suit. Maggie hung in a closet. Dick waited for her to explain. She didn't explain. She sat and ate steak.

"The steak is good," she said.

The steak was good. The steak was better than the one she had cooked in her flat over her shop in Minnewaska, the one they had eaten sitting side by side at the kitchen table. But there were no kisses, and the talk died. Dick couldn't talk. He was too busy trying to figure it out. He didn't believe Maggie was married. She would have told him so if she were. She wasn't living with a man, either. That suit the colored boy had delivered belonged to some other woman's husband.

Maggie sat on the sofa and he sat in the easy chair over coffee and cigarettes. He asked questions and got Maggie to talk about her work. But she wasn't expansive about it. She was holding back.

"You don't want to talk about your job," he said.

"Oh," she said. "I love to talk about my work."

He could guess what the trouble was. If she talked freely she would have to talk of her triumphs and she was too tactful to talk of them to him.

"Do you remember the time you asked me to the Pal Chi formal when you had already asked Alicia Frazier?" Maggie asked.

"You knew all the time that I had asked Alicia."

"Yes," she said.

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About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON DOBBIE
Showing a Dog

A MAN wrote me asking whether or not an amateur could compete against professionals in a dog show. If he means, in this allowable under the rules, the answer is: Certainly. Anyone may enter and show a dog at any show, excepting those connected with that particular show in such official capacity as judge, superintendent, or veterinarian; nor can any dog belonging to a kennel and entered in the kennel's name be shown at any show where one of the above officials has any ownership in such kennel.

If my reader meant by his question, would an amateur have a chance to win anything against a competing professional, the answer must be qualified. He would have a chance by all means, provided he could show his dog in first-class condition, and provided also that his dog was on a par as to quality and ring manners with that of his professional competitor.

A dog is judged not only upon how nearly it approaches the standard of perfection of its breed, but also on the condition in which it is shown and how it shows. Much depends upon "ring manners" and the ability to show on the part of the dog itself, and on the part of the person handling it at the time it is being judged. It is in these matters that the professional often has the advantage over the amateur.

To properly condition and prepare a dog for a show and then successfully handle it there, especially one of the wire-haired varieties, which require trimming and plucking in order to present the desired appearance, calls for considerable practice and knowledge. Most professionals "put their dogs down," as it is termed, in perfect shape, which an amateur cannot hope to equal except he give that matter serious attention. Many a dog has suffered defeat because it was brought into the ring in poor condition, or because it had not been trained to show properly. It is difficult to judge a dog if the animal will not stand quietly or refuse to leave around the ring in such a manner as to permit its gait to be judged and its soundness of movement determined.

Manners of the Ring

A DOG that is to be shown should first be taught to stand correctly and quietly when placed upon the judging block, or called to the centre of the ring for the judge to examine it. It should be trained to submit without objection to a stranger's running his hands over it, as a judge will have to do. It must be trained to move around the ring at the end of its leash without barking or fuss. It is manifestly impossible to compare a dog's gait with that of others if it is jumping and whirling about, or pulling and straining at its leash in excitement, or perhaps refusing to budge at all, due to fear or nervousness.

It takes time and patience to teach a dog all these points, and essentials of the educated show dog. If anyone wants to show his dog, he should first get an unbiased, honest opinion from someone qualified to give it, as to whether or not his dog has the requisite quality to warrant its being shown. Having determined this to his satisfaction, he should proceed with its training along the lines I have laid down; namely, to stand quietly and as posed, and to follow one around naturally and freely at the end of a light leash attached to a light, strong collar, both of which should be as unobtrusive as possible.

Most rings are provided with judging blocks, or platforms about two feet square and raised above the ground about three or four inches, on which the dogs must stand while the judge goes over them. In training your dog for the show ring, therefore, teach it to stand on a platform and use it in the instruction of the animal. It will be of great assistance if you can get a friend who owns a dog to help you by bringing over his dog to aid in getting your own to stand while other dogs are alongside it.

Holding Dog's Interest

IN these times when food is so scarce, it is not to be expected that a dog will find it as advantageous to have some dried cod liver in small pieces to give the pup as a reward. Dogs are very fond of this, and the knowledge that you have some and that they will get some for good work keeps their interest. Most experienced showmen of dogs have a piece or two of this handy when actually showing their dogs in the ring. Of course, in showing a dog one should make sure that it is properly groomed and quite clean, especially with those whose coats are all white or in which this color predominates. For this purpose chalk, either in the form of powder or in blocks may be used. Some dog remedy companies put out a specially prepared cleansing powder for the purpose. It should be well brushed out before the dog goes into the ring, as its presence to too great an extent in the animal's coat may lead to disqualification.

The best way to learn all these tricks is to go to shows and watch how handlers of your particular breed prepare their dogs for the ring. If you do start showing your dog, remember that a dog never before shown is at a disadvantage of being a novice to the game, as you are probably yourself, and that for such a combination to win the first time out is unusual. If you should fail to have your efforts rewarded by any kind of a place, don't be discouraged, and don't condemn the judge. You'll get your dog to set his opinion, and you'll have it. If you are reasonably sure from the advice given by those who should know, that your dog is entitled to enter competition with good ones of his breed, try again.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Pencil Declared Poison

THE Sheriff Court at Glasgow has decided that the new violet dye in indelible pencils is extremely poisonous.

The decision was handed down in a case in which Eleanor Grey, a scenographer, sued the Labor Ministry for compensation for injuries she received nine years ago when the point of an indelible pencil broke off in her arm.

She said she was still suffering from the effects of the poison.

Builds Small Church

FOR forty years a monk has been building the small, white, stone church in the world of the Channel Islands. He is over seventy and the church is nearly completed.

The church holds six people. There is a beautiful altar built of broken glass and china and a statue of the Virgin Mary. Underneath the church is a crypt with another altar.

Quaker people have given the monk their broken glass and china, which he has made into a mortar. Visitors all over the world helped with donations. An offer by an American to buy the church for \$10,000 was refused.

The First of the Thu-Wassuns

By B. M. CRYER

THIS is Su-Quen-Es-Then's story, of how the Bar-Nacle man got his wife, and so started that great band of the Cowichan tribe, the Thu-Wassun Indians at Plumpey Pass.

Longer ago than any can remember, when all this land was forest and no white people had come to take it from us—a tribe band of the Cowichan lived on the banks of the river at Chilliwack.

Each year this tribe grew in strength until they numbered many hundreds. The hunting all about the village was good, and at no place on the river was the fishing better, so that the roofs of the houses were filled with salmon and deer meat drying in the heat and smoke which rose from the great fires over burning in the centre of the floors; and there was always food in plenty for the winter months.

But one year great trouble came to them. The winter was harder and longer than any they had ever known, and while there was still ice on the river the people found that the piles of food were gone. The snow was higher than a man, and no hunter dare set out to find food, and if he had, he would have found no living thing in sight.

The weaker members of the tribe began to starve and die, and the little ones were so hungry they cried all day and night for food that none had to give them.

At last the Chief called his wise men together and for long they talked, trying to think of some plan by which the people might be saved. Far into the night the Sha-Men danced and sang their songs, leaping about the great fires and shaking their rattles, until tired they fell beside the blazing logs, but none could think of any way in which to find food. At last the Chief had a great meeting and spoke to his people.

"It is no use staying here," he said. "We must take our blankets and go down the river to where the great water lies, for there upon the shore we shall find no snow, and when the water is far out, we can dig clams for our food. The snow is deep and we are starving, but it is better to leave our homes and try to save our lives, than to sit in our houses and die of hunger."

So they set out, the men taking the blankets and the women carrying the babies and leading the smaller ones by the hand.

In this way they walked for many days, for they could go but slowly, they were so weak, and many died as they struggled along and were left lying on the snow as they fell.

One night, just as darkness was coming the men in front gave a great shout, they had seen the water! How those starving people hurried on, stumbling and falling in their eagerness to reach the place where their Chief had promised them food was to be found.

At last they came to the shore, only to find that the water was high up and they would have to wait until it went out again before they could have food.

Where the Snow Ended

ON they walked to the very edge of the shore, and there, where the snow ended, and the water washed softly, they found great piles of dead fish and dead birds, left there by the waves. How those starving people feasted upon the fish, eating there amongst them, feasting until they could eat no more, not stopping to make a fire, but eating the food as it was, like hungry animals.

Now, amongst the people was one woman who tried to eat the fish but could not, for it sickened her, and as she sat watching her people feast upon the rotten fish she heard them, one after another, give loud cries and hold themselves as though in pain; and it was not long before the whole tribe was shouting and rolling amongst the fish in their agony, for the rotten fish had poisoned them, every one.

From one to another the woman went, only to find that everyone was dead, and of all that band who had walked so bravely, the long, hard miles to find food, she alone was left.

Leaving her people lying there on the shore, she walked on for many miles until she came to a river and, finding a log, she sat on it and paddled across to the other side. By now she was so weak she could scarcely walk, but she kept on, and again she came to a river and once again she found a floating log, and sitting on it, she crossed to the other side. Here she struggled along for some time, but at last her strength let her and she fell on the ground unable to go farther.

As she lay among the grasses on the river bank, Crow, who was flying past, heard her crying and stopped to speak to her.

"Why are you crying?" asked Crow. And the woman told him her story. "I alone of all the band am left," she said, "and now I, too, am dying. Have you strength enough to live a few days longer?" asked Crow. "If you have, I can find a man I know who will be glad to take you for his wife. Lie here and rest and we will come to you before many days have passed."

Alone in His House

CROW flew away and after resting for a while the woman crawled to the edge of the river, drank some water and lay down to wait for Crow's return.

Now, in a little bay on one of the islands at the place that is called Plumpey Pass, there lived a man called Bar-Nacle. He had no

Big Game Hunting to Be Reality



TILL December fourteen hunters will be able to train their sights on elk in limited areas of Alberta, it is announced. That is a result of the successful conservation of this species of big game animal nearly extinct a few decades ago.

Carlson, also dying out some years ago with the advance of Western civilization, is now sufficiently numerous again to allow hunting during the early winter in all parts of Canada except Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

These two animals are among the number which have been saved from extinction by government conservation and establishment of vast game preserves. In the next few years it is expected that antelope and buffalo can be added to the list of animals which can be hunted, and that elk can be hunted throughout the West. The animals are growing in such numbers that already several thousand buffalo have to be slaughtered each year on one preserve, their meat going to northern posts, stores and restaurants. Buffalo are not yet being liberated from their fenced-in preserves, where they have grown to over 15,000. It is estimated that the largest buffalo preserve in thirty years has seen 23,000 buffalo.

7,300 Square Miles

THE Canadian Government originally picked most of the chain of national game preserves in areas where the most game were to be found. Few of the preserves are over twenty-five years old, and the surrounding regions today teem with game animals. The larger preserves are not fenced, allowing game to come and go across the boundaries. An idea of their size can be had from the three adjoining parks of Yoho, Banff and Jasper in the Rocky Mountains, encompassing 7,300 square miles, nearly the size of the State of Massachusetts.

So well has conservation been carried on, no gun is allowed in the preserves, not even for the wardens, that animals have gained admittance to the parks. As if by some magical wand, big game animals have crossed mountain passes to reach these sanctuaries. A group of grown elk recently crossed two mountain passes 7,500 feet high, on a 100-mile journey to make Jasper Park.

Are Quite Tame

IN the parks the shyest of animals is now no longer afraid of man, and what result this will have when more of these animals are

people and had lived alone in his little house at the edge of the water for many years. To this man Crow flew, and found him on the bank gathering mussels for his morning meal. "Ho, Bar-Nacle!" called Crow, flying down beside the man. "How would you like a fine woman to keep your house for you?"

"You speak foolishly, Crow," said the man. "There are no women in this part of the country, as you know well. I must live my life alone here, until I die." And he walked away from Crow, and went on picking the mussels from the rocks.

"It is you who talk foolishly," Crow told him. "For there is a woman, not far from here and, if you would like her for your wife, I can take you to her; but we must waste no time for she is dying of hunger, and cannot live many more days."

"You know a woman who would be my wife?" shouted Bar-Nacle. "Quickly! Take me to her. Hurry, for she may die before we reach her!"

"Get your log and paddle," said Crow, for this was long before our people had learned to make canoes, and had to cross from island to island on logs, "and I will show you the way."

So they started out on the log, the man, paddling and Crow sitting on the end of the log showing him the way. At last they came to the river bank where the woman lay. She was nearly dead, but Bar-Nacle had food with him, and after she had eaten a little he carried her to the log and laid her on it, then, with Crow sitting beside her, he started out for his home.

Tells Her Story

FOR many days the man fed and cared for the woman, until her strength had returned and she was able to tell him her story.

"I am alone," said Bar-Nacle, "and as you have no home to go to, I will make you my wife and you will live here in my house and be the mother of my children." So the woman stayed with Bar-Nacle and their children were the first of the Thu-Wassuns, who numbered many hundreds in those long ago days.

And now I will tell you another story about a Crow and a Mink.

Long ago Mink took Crow for his wife and they lived together very happily for three or four years. Then Crow's sister came to stay with them, and at once Mink liked her better

than he did his own wife; but she would have nothing to do with him.

After a time Mink grew ill and as he lay on his bed, he said to his wife, "I think I am going to die; promise me that when I am dead you will put me on the point, and every time you go on the beach, look my way."

Crow promised her husband, and by and by he said: "I forget whether I ever told you that I have a son who lives a long way off. Some day you will see him, he looks just like me, so you will know him when he comes. Be good to him and look after him well." And his wife promised him that she would be good to his son.

Soon after that Mink died, and his wife put him in a box and put him on the point as he had promised; and she put his paddle and canoe beside him.

Trail of Gold

WELL, Mink had been dead three days and Crow and his sister were still living in the little house on the beach. On the evening of the third day, Crow looked out across the water, where Sam-Shat-Thewah-Son-God had spread a trail of gold as he went to rest; and there, right in the golden pathway, she saw a little canoe coming towards her.

As it came closer she saw that it was paddled by a Mink who looked so like her husband that she knew it must be the son of whom her husband had told her.

Mink pulled his canoe up on the beach and walked into the house.

"I have come to make my home with you," he said, and put his blanket in the corner. The next day he said to Crow, "I like your sister. I think I'll marry her."

"Oh, no, my son," said Crow. But Mink only laughed and ran out of the house.

The next day he said to Crow's sister, "I see there are a lot of sea-eggs over by the point; let us go and get some." So they got into Mink's canoe and started off. After they had paddled some way, the woman said, "Where are the sea-eggs?" "Oh, farther on," Mink told her. "Well," said the woman, "let's go ashore, I am tired of being in this canoe." So Mink paddled to the shore and, as soon as the canoe touched the stones, the woman jumped out and ran away and hid. Mink called and called and he looked everywhere for her, but could not see her anywhere; but he would not give up and went on looking until it grew quite dark.

Now, after the woman had hidden for some time she crept out from her hiding place and ran back to her sister and told her.

"I believe that Mink is really your husband," he looks like him, and talks like him, perhaps your husband did not really die. It may have been a trick of his to get me for his wife." This thought frightened the woman and, taking their blankets and a little food, they started off in their canoe, to find a new country.

They paddled for a long time and at last found a new country, and there on the beach was a man resting after hunting.

"Ah," called the man, "put your canoe here. I will help you pull it over the rocks, and then you can come with me; I live alone with another man, we have no wives; so you can both stay in our house and be our wives." Crow and her sister left their canoe and followed the man to his house, and there was his friend waiting for him.

All Seemed Well

"SEE" called the hunter. "Here is a good wife for you! I'll have this one," and he pointed to Crow, "and you can have the young one." For some time the two women lived with their husbands and all seemed happy, but one day Crow's sister said to her, "What can I do? That man of mine is a Skunk. I thought he must be," said the sister, "well, you can't help it, you will have to stay with him, there is nowhere else for you to go."

"Well, let us tell your husband, and see what can be done," said the young one. So that night they told Crow's husband that his friend was really a Skunk. The man said, "This is what you must do. Tomorrow you must ask your husband to go down the river. Tell him there is a lot of water there, and you want him to drink it all away. That will make him drink and drink until he bursts."

The next day his wife said to the Skunk, "Oh, there is so much water in the river. I wish my brother-in-law who died were here, he would drink it all away for me, so much water frightens me."

Her husband at once said, "Well, I can drink it just as well as Mink, let us go down to the river at once, and I will drink it for you." So they all went down to the river and the Skunk began to drink. First he would drink and then he would dance and sing to the water to go away, go away! But the water got no lower.

Then his wife began to dance, up and down on the river bank she danced, and she sang as she danced. "Dance and drink, dance and drink, let the water go into you, and make the river go away." But still the river stayed as high as ever.

At last the man could drink no more, and he fell down on the stones beside the water and died. So both the women stayed with the other man, then never saw Mink again, and he had to live alone to the end of his life!

before leaving, as no one knows better than the Workroom committee how terribly important the contents of that little pay envelope are to the women whose hold on material life is dependent on the slender purchasing power of a mere eight or nine shillings a week.

Town Without Council

THERE is a town in the northwestern part of New South Wales which has no mayor, no council, no police, no fire department, no public works, no health department, no unemployment, no "B" and "C" class, no "D" class, no "E" class, no "F" class, no "G" class, no "H" class, no "I" class, no "J" class, no "K" class, no "L" class, no "M" class, no "N" class, no "O" class, no "P" class, no "Q" class, no "R" class, no "S" class, no "T" class, no "U" class, no "V" class, no "W" class, no "X" class, no "Y" class, no "Z" class, no "AA" class, no "AB" class, no "AC" class, no "AD" class, no "AE" class, no "AF" class, no "AG" class, no "AH" class, no "AI" class, no "AJ" class, no "AK" class, no "AL" class, no "AM" class, no "AN" class, no "AO" class, no "AP" class, no "AQ" class, no "AR" class, no "AS" class, no "AT" class, no "AU" class, no "AV" class, no "AW" class, no "AX" class, no "AY" class, no "AZ" class, no "BA" class, no "BB" class, no "BC" class, no "BD" class, no "BE" class, no "BF" 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A Page For CHILDREN



How Sheena Came Home

By HERMIA HARRIS FRASER

THE first we knew about Sheena was when the Crandons' children, Kelly and Nan, rushed into our kitchen shouting, "It's ours! It's ours! Daddy says so!"

Rodney Crandon trailed behind them, his spectacles awry on his funny, freckled nose. He sat up on my kitchen table and chewed on an apple core.

"Aren't you excited about owning a lovely little colt?" he asked me.

"Naw! Rodney replied, frowning. "You know where it will go, don't you?"

"Oh, you are a horrid little boy, Rodney Crandon! Why, Daddy gave us his word that this colt will never be entered in the races. She's just for us to ride!"

Rodney grinned wisely. "We'll see!" he hissed at Nan. "We'll see!"

Mr. Crandon owned some of the most beautiful and successful race horses on the island, but he was far from being a wealthy man. In his business, money came and went like water, and we always felt sorry for poor Mrs. Crandon and the children. They appeared to have less of life's necessities than people of our class.

Some months later, Neighbor Tom Hallet and I were taking a stroll by Elk Lake, when we came on the prettiest sight—a small boy seated on the grass beside a darling black colt. The child kissed the long satin face and rubbed the wobbly legs of his pet adoringly.

"You're mine, aren't you, my beauty?" he repeated several times. "I'd just like to see anyone take you away from me!"

It was Rodney Crandon, so fierce and amusing in his love for the black colt, that I wanted to laugh, and perhaps to cry a bit, too, thinking how we always lose things we love too much.

"Eh, naw! That's a fine colt you have there!" drawled Neighbor Hallet, chewing a piece of straw. "That's a sweet bit of horse-flesh as I've ever seen in these parts!"

"She's not for sale!" Rodney sounded rude, but the fear in his eyes excused him. "Can't you see she's just an untrained, knock-kneed colt that Dad gave us, 'cause she's no good for anything else?"

Neighbor Hallet said nothing—just stood and flared his big, red face with his hat. Rodney glanced at him, then clapped his hands, and the colt flew like a black arrow down the lane.

Neighbor Hallet whistled then. He turned to me. "Did you see that?" he exclaimed. "That colt is a whiz! In a few years—"

Rodney wiped his glasses. "That—that was just an accident," he stammered. "She was hungry and wanted to get home quick!"

That night Neighbor Hallet offered Mr. Crandon a big price for the little colt, and was refused.

"I'm certainly tempted, Neighbor Hallet," Mr. Crandon said. "I do need the money, but I've given my word to the children that Sheena is not for sale."

Three years passed quickly. The children grew taller. Sheena became lazier, lovelier, swifter. People said that Mr. Crandon was a fool not to enter her in the races, especially as his finest horses had disappointed him.

"I couldn't enter Sheena!" Mr. Crandon explained. "She's a member of my family now!"

Sheena's nose was always pointed toward the corner of the door, when the Crandons ate in the big farm kitchen. If the door was closed, the small mare knocked on it with her hoof, until the dozing Rodney brought a lump of sugar.

One morning, however, Rodney didn't open the door with a lump of sugar, because he was miles away in the hospital.

"His poor eyes!" wailed Mrs. Crandon. "If we could only send for that wonderful specialist in Seattle, Dr. Masters! They say he can cure cataracts on the eye!"

"I'd like to get a Mayo specialist," declared Mr. Crandon. "But how can we? It would cost hundreds of dollars, utterly impossible, unless—"

"I can enter Sheena in the claiming race for three-year-olds tomorrow!" "Sheena!" cried Kelly. "But, Daddy—you said!"

Nan howled. "I know how you feel about it, dear," Mrs. Crandon said. "But how can we? It would cost hundreds of dollars, utterly impossible, unless—"

"All right, then!" moaned Nan. "Just this once, to help Rodney, but no more!"

Their mother whispered under her breath to their father, "Why a claiming race? Isn't there the risk that Sheena will be bought by someone?"

"Now, Mary, I can't afford to put her in any other race," Mr. Crandon explained. "And I'll get my pal, Joe Somers, to claim her at once. Why, I'll have Sheena back right away!"

Sheena hated the fair stages, utterly unsuitable, unless—

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"Rodney's scarcely eating a thing!" Mrs. Crandon mentioned to her husband.

"Let him alone! He'll get over it!" Mr. Crandon said, crossly, but he pushed aside his own supper. Nobody knew how much he missed Sheena. He'd have given his eye-teeth to see again the satin head poked around the kitchen door. "I could kick that old scoundrel, Hallet!" he cried. "Before Joe could open his mouth, Hallet had it arranged with the judges to take our mare."

"Mother! Daddy! Come and see!" It was Rodney calling to them from the veranda. "There's a man on our road, and he's leading a horse, and it looks black. Oh, Kelly! Open the gate quick! It may be Sheena."

"It is Sheena!" cried Nan, dancing up and down. "Sheena and Neighbor Hallet!"

Soon Neighbor Hallet stood in their midst, watching the children's behavior as they welcomed their old pet.

"Here's your fool mare," he said to Mr. Crandon. "You can buy her back for a song. She won't eat, she won't sleep, and worst of all, she won't even run! I wanted a racing mare, not a sentimental skeleton!"

"That's just fine of you!" burst out Rodney, nearly crying.

"Ene, nothing!" retorted Neighbor Hallet, blowing his nose. "Eh, naw, I'm that vexed!"

"Sheena!" cried Rodney, hugging the black mare.

"Rodney!" neighed Sheena, joyously, scarcely able to believe that her troubles were over, that she was home at last.

How The Leaves Came Down

"I'll tell you how the leaves came down."

The great tree to his children said; "You're getting sleepy, Yellow and Brown. Yes, very sleepy, little Red. It is quite time to go to bed."

"Oh," begged each silly pouting leaf. "Let us a little longer stay, Dear Father Tree, behold our grief! 'Tis such a very pleasant day, We do not want to go away."

So, for just one more merry day, To the great tree the leaflets clung, Frolicked and danced and had their way, Upon the Autumn breezes swung, Whispering all their sports among.

"Perhaps the great tree will forget And let us stay until the Spring, If we all beg and coax and fret, But the great tree did no such thing, He snatched to hear their whispering."

"Come, children, all to bed," he cried, And ere the leaves could urge their prayer, He shook his head, and far and wide, Fluttering and rustling everywhere, Down sped the leaflets through the air.

I saw them, on the ground they lay, Golden and red, a huddled swarm; Waiting till one from far away, While bedclothes heaped upon her arm, Should come to wrap them safe and warm.

The great, bare tree looked down and smiled, "Good-night, dear little leaves," he said; And from below each sleepy child Replied, "Good-night!" and murmured, "It is so nice to go to bed."

—Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge.

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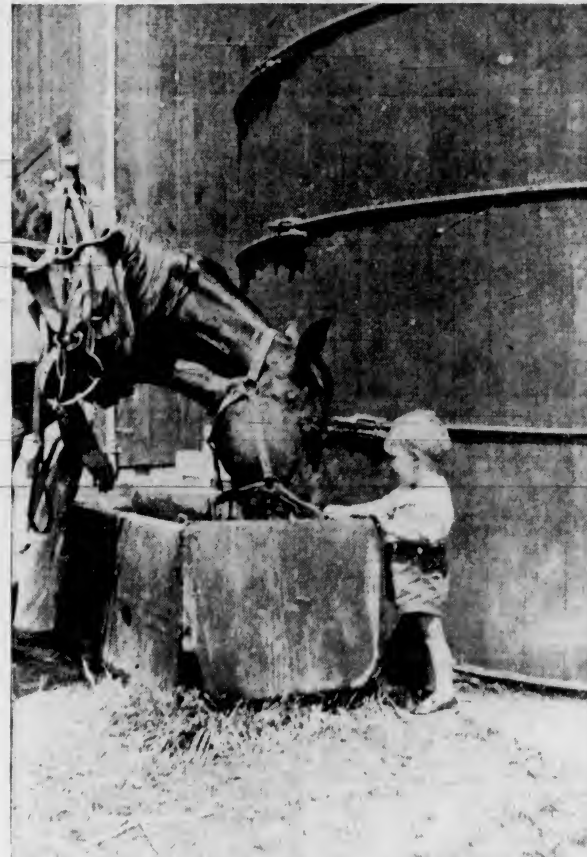
—Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge.

—Susan Coolidge.

Friends at Water Trough



Bobbin, Having a Drink After a Hard Day's Work, Has an Admiring Friend in This Little Boy, Who Hopes to Help His Father in the Fields When He Gets Bigger.

A Little Book Bound in Silver

BOYS and girls studying English history should be instructed in the following account of a book belonging to Catherine Parr. It is taken from The Children's Newspaper and gives a glimpse of Royal children nearly four centuries ago.

If Henry the Eighth was a bad man to have as a husband, his last wife, Catherine Parr, proved a model stepmother to his children, and one of the books from which she taught them, has just come into the possession of her native town.

This book is very small, only two and a half inches by one and a half inches, but it is bound in silver, as all good queen's books should be. It was her book of prayer and meditations, and we can easily picture her reading from it on quiet evenings to the little boys who were to become Edward the Sixth, and the Princess Elizabeth, his sister by only four years.

Catherine herself was thirty-one when she married the king, and she had been married twice before and was a stepmother, too, as Lady Latimer. No one knows what England does not owe to her and to this little book which inspired her. The education of the little prince and princess was her special care, and as a proof of the handwriting of Edward was a marked resemblance to hers. He admired it in his childhood, for in one of his letters to her, written in French, he praises her pretty writing which made him so ashamed of his own.

That letter is dated 1544, and in the same year we find Princess Elizabeth, then eleven years old, sending her for correction her

English translation of a French poem, beautifully written on vellum. Even the harsh Princess Mary, a woman only four years younger, softened to her influence, for there still exists Catherine's letter to her urging her to publish a translation she had made of the "Paraphrase of the Gospels by Erasmus." No wonder that good Roger Ascham addressed Catherine, in letters from Cambridge, as the most accomplished Queen.

Queen as Author

CATHERINE not only taught but she wrote as well one of her works, "The Lamentation or Complaint of a Sinner," being published by Sir William Cecil in the reign of Elizabeth.

Catherine Parr was the daughter of Sir Thomas Parr of Kendal, who rose to be controller of Henry the Eighth's household. Sir Thomas died in 1517 when Catherine was five, but her mother, refusing all offers of marriage, devoted herself to teaching her the ancient and modern languages which she was later to impart to the Royal children.

Curiously enough, it was a Kendal man, Mr. J. R. Cookson, who discovered the treasure now owned by his town. He came across it at an antique dealers' fair in London two years ago. Its price was £500, and there was a risk of its being sold to America. Mr. Cookson hurried back to Kendal, and with the help of the corporation and others formed a committee to raise the money.

Kendal and all Westmorland are to be congratulated on their prize, and also on that good queen who brought up the king's children so well.

the better of Farmer Hillyer. He chuckled to himself as he hurried home through the country lanes.

That night there was great rejoicing on the farm. Farmer Dyke called in all the neighbors to celebrate his victory and there were speeches and congratulations far into the night.

A few miles away Farmer Hillyer and his family sat down to their supper in silence.

"It only he would have left us the tower!" sobbed the mother.

"Will being him no good, Mother?" said the eldest son. "Hark! Do we not hear the wind moaning round the chimneys? It seems like as if it were angry at those that meddle with the old tower."

And indeed such a wild night had not been known in Salby for many years. The noise of the wind and rain even turned the sound sleep of Farmer Dyke into restless dreams. He woke at daybreak, and flung open his window to gaze at the scene of his triumph.

But a strange sight met his eye. Under the wedding clouds lay a vast stretch of tumbling water where the marsh had been. Gaynor's Tower had vanished. The sea had taken back its own.

How to Stop Decay

Man, proud man, Drest in a little brief authority, Most ignorant of what he's most assured, His glassy essence, like an angry ape, Plays such fantastic tricks before high Heaven As make the angels weep.

—Measure for Measure.

—Measure for Measure.

—Measure for Measure.

—Measure for Measure.

James Douglas, a Great Man

NEAR the beginning of last century, a little orphan boy was taken from his home in British Columbia to live with his relations in Scotland. His name was James Douglas, and he was related to that great family of whom you will read in story and history.

Like every other Scottish boy, however, poor James was sent to school, and must have learned fast and well.

When he was about twelve years old, one of his brothers decided to come to America. The lad stayed in Montreal, where he was employed by the North-West Company of fur-traders. He learned French there.

How it came about that the North-West Company joined with the old Hudson's Bay Company, which was founded in the reign of Charles II, is a long story. Young Douglas worked so well and was so strong and capable that Chief Factor John McLoughlin, who was stationed at Fort William at the head of Lake Superior, took him into his employment in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Among the Forts

IT was not long before Douglas was sent to the lakes and afterwards to the trading posts on the Pacific Coast in what was then called New Caledonia. He managed the business so well that he rose from one post to another. At one of the stations he was under a factor named Conolly, who had a very pretty daughter. The young people fell in love and after a time were married.

Chief Factor McLoughlin, who was a remarkable as well as a good man, was given charge

of Fort Vancouver on the Willamette River in what is now the large and rich state of Oregon. James Douglas was soon the second in command.

When a great many settlers from the United States came to make fine farms in the rich land around Fort Vancouver, beaver and other wild animals became scarce and it was plain another trading post must be found.

Mr. Douglas was sent to seek for a suitable place. He found it at the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Building of the Fort

IN March, 1843, a site was chosen by Douglas, who with a party had come in the steamer Beaver. Not far away from the spot was a big Indian village. It was not long before the natives were helping to build a large and strong trading post where the newcomers, their wives and children would be safe from attack.

When it was quite finished, Mr. Ross was placed in charge. When he died, not long after, Roderick Finlayson was given charge, to be succeeded by Douglas himself who, in the meantime, had been made head of the Hudson's Bay Company on the Pacific Coast in place of Chief Factor John McLoughlin. So Vancouver Island, in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company, became one of the outposts of the British Empire, with Fort Victoria as its capital.

The man who had worked his way up from an apprenticeship was in command. He had proved that he was honest, brave, firm, far-seeing and able.

We must try to learn more about him another week.

What About the Land?

DO we value the land of our province as highly as we should? We hear a great deal in praise of our mines, our forests and our fisheries.

We know that in the banks, the stores and offices large numbers of people find work in distributing the goods that keep dock workers, sailors and railway people busy. The Government employs clerks, engineers, surveyors as well as stenographers and draughtsmen and many others.

Teachers form a growing body of workers in every town, village and settlement. Factories and shops, traffic and the motor-car business give work to many more. But when all this and more is said, there will in the years to come be more idle people unless more openings for labor are found.

Much of the land of the province is vacant. How many of you are preparing to turn these empty spaces into farms, gardens and homes? That means hard work, but it should mean independence and comfort, too. People on farms seldom grow rich, but fresh air, good food and exercise promise a happy life. There is much work on farms that women can do well, even though the factory has taken the place of the dairy.

Seed-growing on Vancouver Island should provide work for girls as well as fruit-gathering. But enough has been said for this time. What do young people think about it?

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Future White Rajah to Make Home Among Head-Hunters

A young Englishman, who may one day be the white rajah of Sarawak, is leaving civilization this month for the wild jungle country of Sarawak where he will live among the barbarian Dyaks, the descendants of the most expert head-hunters in the world.

He is A. W. D. Brooke, nephew of the present rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke. For the past two years he has been gaining administrative experience in the British Government offices at Kuala Lumpur in the Malay States.

He came East after spending his school and college days in England and, so far, has paid only one visit to the state he may one day govern. His father, Major Bertram Brooke, the Tuan Muda, is at present governing Sarawak in the absence of his brother, the rajah, who is in England.

Brooke is going as a cadet in the Government service to a Dyak out-station where there are no roads and all communication is by river. He will live among the sea-Dyaks at first, and when he has learned their language he will be transferred to an area where the land-Dyaks are living so that he can learn their tongue as well.

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Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Grape Growing Gaining on Vancouver Island Holdings

GRAPE-GROWING on Vancouver Island is still in its experimental stages, and until comparatively recent years no serious thought has been given to the subject. The markets have relied on grapes from Eastern Canada, the Okanagan Valley and from California.

As fruit growers give more attention to grapes, study the question of soil, varieties of the fruit and market conditions, there should be a steady increase in grape production. In a pamphlet issued by George C. Humann, formerly pomologist in the Division of Horticultural Crops and Diseases in the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, the subject has been thoroughly dealt with, and he gives many valuable suggestions for the grower who is interested in grapes either on a large commercial scale or for private use.

"Grapes," he says, "will grow on soils ranging from sandy loam to heavy clay. Gently sloping, well-drained calcareous loams of sufficient depth that are easily worked, fertile, but not excessively rich, and are underlain by an open porous subsoil, and sandy soils with a gravelly substratum are most favorable. Fairly deep clay loam soils, underlain with subsoil that permits the vine roots to penetrate, also give good results; however, if they are to be friable and pulverize well, such soils must be ploughed and cultivated when neither too wet nor too dry. Stony land on which general farming is impracticable, but where vines can be cultivated, will render fair returns from grapes if the soil is loose and sufficiently deep for the roots to penetrate it and of plenty of fertilizer and humus are added."

Recommended Varieties

HIS remarks on the territory described as District No. 12, which embraces the extreme northwestern portion of California, Western Oregon and Western Washington, is most applicable to the southern part of Vancouver Island. He recommends such varieties as Diamond, Niagara and Winchell, among the white grapes; Asawam, Brighton and Delaware among the red and Concord; Campbell Early and Worden among the black grapes.

One of the most productive vineyards near Victoria is that belonging to R. D. Tait, of "Highwood." Keatinge. He has three acres of grape vines, which, he expects will yield about six tons this year. At the present time the vines are heavily laden with great fragrant bunches and Mr. Tait is already commencing to pick for the local market. Niagara, Moore's

Diamond (white grapes); the red—Delaware and Campbell's Highland Belle are his chief varieties and the crop this year promises to be larger than ever before. A local winery has put in a large order, and individual customers have bespoken supplies in varying quantities.

New Variety Does Well

NOT only are the grapes used for wine, but they have become popular with local housewives for preserving, delicious jams, conserves and jellies being the result. Mr. Tait is also growing a new variety, the Fredonia, as an experiment, its chief advantage being that it is ripe considerably earlier than the other varieties. A long spell of dry summer weather has been responsible for the large crop, and the fruit is much more luscious and is sweeter than in years with less sunshine.

The long rows of vines, all carefully trained on trellises, the dark clusters of grapes with the bloom on them, made a most interesting picture on the slopes of "Highwood" vineyard. It is early days still for grape-growing in Saanich, but experiments and tests show that the possibilities for this fruit as a commercial asset are decidedly promising.

Two recipes which have been tested and found to be delicious are as follows:

Grape Jam

WASH blue grapes, stem and pulp them, keeping the skins in a separate bowl. Boil the pulp fifteen or twenty minutes, or until the seeds and pulp separate. Put through a colander and discard the seeds, add skins to the pulp and weigh them together. Boil fifteen minutes. Add sugar pound to pound. Boil fifteen or twenty minutes until thick. Seal in jelly glasses with parowax.

Grape Jelly

REMOVE the stalks and put the grapes into a pan over a gentle heat and simmer until all the juice has been drawn from the fruit. Put through a jelly bag or through a fine hair sieve. Measure and put into clean dry preserving pans. Boil for a quarter of an hour. Allow fourteen ounces of sugar to each pint and add when the juice has boiled for the second time named. Stir until the sugar dissolves. Let it boil again for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally and skimming it. Test the jelly and remove it from the stove as soon as ready and pour into jelly jars. Either tie it down or leave until the following day.

Hundreds of Uses Found For Soy Beans With Gaining Production

THE world production of this valuable legume is probably in excess of seven million tons annually. Manchuria, the largest producer, is followed by Japan and the United States. Statistics relative to the Russian crop are not available.

Canadian production is, as yet, too small to exert much influence on the world market, but there is an increasing interest in the soy bean crop. Varieties suitable for domestic production are gradually replacing the imported beans.

Chemical analyses have been conducted for some years by the Division of Chemistry, Central Experimental Farm. The protein content, it has been found, ranges from approximately 31 per cent to 39 per cent, while the oil constituents from 14 per cent to 18.5 per cent of the bean. Of two varieties having characteristics suitable for Canadian cultivation, the unsaturated acids in the oil range from 82.2 per cent to 94.3 per cent. The iodine numbers show a variation from 125 to 134.2. These data indicate the value of the oil for industrial applications where readily oxidizable oils are demanded. The inorganic salts, containing valuable mineral matter, approximate 5 per cent of the weight of the bean.

The uses of soy beans are many and varied. Considerable amounts of the oil are used in paint mixtures in conjunction with linseed and tung oils. A prominent automobile manufacturer, who maintains a staff of chemists, now finishes his product by utilizing an enamel, the base of which is a synthetic resin produced from the soy bean. The resin also finds application in the manufacture of electrical equipment. Because of its drying properties, the linoleum and oilcloth industries use large amounts of soy bean oil.

Much of the oil finds its way to the soap vats. Here it is especially suitable for automobile soaps. Oliveine is produced as a by-product.

Some other uses for the oil are as rubber substitutes, celluloid, primers, lacquer, varnish, salad oil, lighting and lubricating oils, as condenser for foundry work. The partly hydrogenated crude oil has been found useful as a stabilizer for shortening compounds.

Soy bean oil contains lecithin, a phosphorized fat, and a disintegrating egg yolk to some extent as a source of the material used in medicine. Of interest, too, along medical lines, is the disappearance of food allergies, particularly those caused by protein, following the ingestion of specially refined oil.

The beans furnish a home-grown nitrogenous concentrate of animal feeding, being a source of protein for sheep, beef and dairy cattle and hogs. It is found, however, be used with caution in the fattening of market hogs, since it produces soft pork.

As a protein supplement, the oil meal is of value in the rationing of beef cattle, dairy cows, sheep and cattle. A simple mineral mixture is advantageously added, since the meal is deficient in this respect.

For human use, the beans provide many forms of foodstuffs. The green beans may be served as a vegetable or in salads. Flour made from processed beans, high in fat content, is now found in the products of many bakeries. Since starch is absent, soy bean flour is regarded in diabetic foods.

The dried beans have been used as a coffee substitute, in soups, as a source of casein, as a milk substitute and cheese.

As the composition of both the fat and the protein of soy beans more nearly approach the composition of those constituents found in animals, soy beans could be used to replace meat in the diet.

The uses of this interesting plant are finding increasing application.

Cows in Horseland Herd Complete Fine Records

SIX Jersey cows in the herd of W. J. Horseland, Victoria, have recently qualified in the Canadian Record of Performance, reports the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Olympic Daisy, a senior yearling, produced 6,340 lbs. of milk, 370 lbs. of fat, testing 5.84 per cent in 365 days. Olympic Volunteer Cow produced 6,552 lbs. of milk, 344 lbs. of fat, in 358 days, testing 5.42 per cent, and went on in 354 days, testing 5.42 per cent. Olympic Christine, as a junior four-year-old, produced in 365 days 7,214 lbs. of milk, 468 lbs. of fat, with a test of 6.49 per cent.

In 365 days, Olympic Dolly produced, as a junior four-year-old, 7,480 lbs. of milk, 476 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 6.36 per cent. Olympic You'll Dox Cow produced in 365 days 7,991 lbs. of milk, 428 lbs. of fat, with a test of 5.36 per cent. Olympic You'll Dox Pairnie, at five years of age, in 359 days produced 7,508 lbs. of milk, 432 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.75 per cent.

Broodiness in Hens

NOW is the time to make preparations for the treatment of birds which go broody during the coming colder weather.

It is just as important, then, to remove a broody hen from her nest, and place it in a broody coop as during the warmer weather, but there is a danger attending this.

Most broody coops are out of doors, exposed to all the winds and rains which blow. It is obvious that if a hen is placed there the inclement weather may easily start her on a partial moult. This indeed, is exactly what happens.

The only way to overcome this real danger is to house the birds in a broody coop placed inside the house.

It is not difficult to fix slatted coops on the walls well above the floor litter. These should be fitted with a sliding dropping-board to prevent the litter beneath being heavily fouled.

In such coops, mash feeding will quickly return the birds to lay and to profit again.

Feeding Battery Layers

IT is not customary to provide battery layers with mash, but a number of people have tried it and found it highly successful. It means a little more work, of course, but it is claimed that the results justify this.

The striking feature about the wet mash generally used is that it contains a considerable quantity of cooked green food. The amount is usually about 25 per cent of the total mash.

Any of the usual green foods may be used and chopped up the cooked greens and the liquor then being dried off with the ordinary dry mash.

This is supplied once a day, a little being scattered on top of the dry mash in the trough. It is claimed that the health of the layers is better when such a mash is provided, while production is increased.

The Jersey cow, Babcock's Noble's Fern, owned by Easton & Burkhins, Victoria, has recently completed a record of 7,474 pounds of milk, 421 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.65 per cent at six years of age in 365 days. Fern is a daughter of the silver-medal R.O.P. bull, Gismorgan Binkie, one of the ten silver medal sires at the head of the herd of H. E. Burridge, Royal Oak.

SAV those hardy annuals this Fall and save work next Spring. Poppies, alysium, calliopsis, bachelor's buttons, larkspurs, and California poppies.

Section of Successful Saanich Vineyard



A view of the vineyard at "Highwood," the Keatinge property of R. D. Tait, showing the rows of grape vines trained on the trellises.

Many Opportunities For Gardeners Who Plan Ahead

AMONG progressive gardeners these days of October are looked upon as "the Autumn April"—a time of planting activity second only to that of early Spring, writes P. P. Rockwell in The New York Times. To anyone familiar with the nursery industry, this swing to more intensive garden-making in early Fall is not surprising, for the commercial growers have long practiced Autumn planting and transplanting as one of their major operations of the year.

Amateur gardeners, however, have been rather timid in accepting the idea of Fall gardening. Any failures resulting from such planting have been used as arguments against the practice, even though there were other causes involved—such as careless planting, or the use of material not adapted to Autumn planting. Gradually, however, the new idea has taken hold. Peonies, formerly set out in Spring, are now planted almost exclusively in the Fall; lawns are made; roses, delphiniums and many other types of flowers set out with the same confidence as they are in the Spring.

Garden Remaking Season

BUT the opportunity for planting in the Autumn is by no means the only one which this season presents. Fall is also the ideal time for remaking the garden. Plans for this work really precede the actual planting. Exceptional indeed is the garden which, three or four seasons after its original planting, remains entirely satisfactory. Even if the plan according to which the planting was done was so carefully thought out that no fundamental rearrangements are necessary, many of the perennials will by this time have made such large and crowded clumps that division and replanting will be desirable if not really necessary. Phlox, most of the lilies, Sweet William, gaillardias and day lilies are among the many which within the course of a few years become too crowded to continue to yield the best flowers.

Often it becomes desirable to add new borders or new "units" such as a rock garden, a rock wall or a pool to the garden, and the present is an ideal time for undertaking such work. Indian Summer, when the ground is in good condition for being dug and handled, and there is no pressure of tasks demanding immediate attention as in the Spring, provides a season in which the work can be done leisurely, thoroughly and conveniently.

Preparing for Spring

MUCH of the actual planting can be completed at this time, and provision made for such plants, shrubs or evergreens as are better left for Spring planting. Having the soil prepared and everything in readiness will reduce to a minimum that part of the work which must be done in the earlier months of the year, leaving the time thus saved for other purposes.

First and most important of the several kinds of Fall planting, of course, is that of putting in bulbs for Spring bloom. No garden can be considered at all complete without its quota of daffodils, tulips, crocuses and at least some of the many other bulbous flowers which, from late March to mid-May, greet the new season in gay tunc or with golden banners bravely held aloft.

Dry Matter Content of Potatoes Determines Cooking Quality

IN order to get definite information on the cooking quality of potatoes in British Columbia tests were conducted during the Fall seasons of 1932 to 1935, inclusive, to determine what factors influence quality. These tests were made by the Dominion Certified Seed Potato Inspection Service in co-operation with the Laboratory of Plant Pathology at St. John's. It was found that there was a great variation in the soils of British Columbia, accompanied by a great variation in dry matter and cooking quality of potatoes. The tests for quality included baking, boiling, steaming and French frying of potatoes. A score card was used for each sample, and each sample was tabulated. From twenty-five to fifty samples were tested each year. These tests showed a wide variation, ranging from poor to excellent in quality.

A test of the dry matter of each sample was made also. The dry matter was determined by weighing fifty grams of effed potatoes both before and after drying of sample. With tables showing the dry matter, it was found that there was a high degree of association between the two tables. In general, low cooking scores were associated with low dry matter, and high cooking scores with high dry matter. Potatoes below 20 per cent dry matter were generally of poor quality, were wet and soggy and turned dark when allowed to stand overnight, especially those from peat soils. Potatoes with between 20 to 22 per cent dry matter were "fair" in quality, but they had a tendency to turn dark when grown on bottom lands or stiff peat soils. With dry matter between 22 and 26 per cent, the potatoes were of good quality. Most of these were grown on the sandy or silty loam, while many samples from the Interior grown on all soils high in calcium and potash had a dry matter content of 26 per cent or more and were of excellent quality. These remained a good color for several days after being cooked. The average dry matter of samples tested during the four year tests were made was 24 per cent. The average of triplicate tests showed a range of 17.36 to 30.4 per cent, with extreme single tests of 13.6 per cent, low and 31.5 per cent, highest. These results indicate that the dry matter test could be used as a guide to the purchaser in selecting quality in potatoes.

The determination of dry matter is a very slow process, taking from two to three days for each sample. But several samples may be done at one time. In order to get a quicker method of determining quality, tests for specific gravity of potatoes were conducted in 1935, also dry matter tests of the same potatoes were made and correlations worked out. The results showed a high degree of association, with a low probable error. The range in specific gravity was made from 1.08 to 1.11 which is easily converted into dry matter by the use of tables made from a large number of tests.

Digging and Storing Corms and Tubers at Close of Autumn

WHILE it is true that most amateurs have trouble in finding adequate storage accommodation for roots and tubers which must be wintered under cover, lack of space is not, as a rule, responsible for most of the losses which occur. Far more frequently it nothing more than neglect immediately after the roots are lifted that is responsible for disasters. Tubers of any description, if lifted and straightaway boxed, and then forgotten until Springtime comes round again, cannot but suffer from damp and decay during the Winter. The great point is to see before they are stored they are carefully and thoroughly dried.

There need be no hurry about lifting most subjects as yet. The longer they are allowed to grow on, the stronger will the roots be, and a start should not be made until such time as sharp frost is imminent. Particularly is this true in the case of gladioli. It is seldom that they have the chance to ripen off thoroughly, and in the event of a spell of sunny weather during October, they will be much better in the ground than in trays.

A dry day, when the soil is working freely, should be chosen for lifting. The corms should then come up fairly clean. If lifted while the soil is wet and sticky, drying will be a much more difficult process. Unless only a very few corms have to be dealt with, it is really wisest to cut away the green tops three or four inches above the corm. It is true that, if hung in bunches with the foliage intact, the corms do benefit to some extent, but as often as not this practice results in more harm than good being done, for the foliage will probably mildew, and this quickly spread to the corms.

Drying After Lifting

IT is always a good plan to leave the trays in which the corms are thinly stored out-door for a few days after lifting, but they must not be left exposed to blazing sunlight or to keen, cold winds. Then, when any soil which does not adhere to them can easily be shaken free, they should be laid out on a dry floor in an airy room or shed. Not until the remains of the old corms part freely from the base of the new one should any attempt be made to clean them thoroughly. Whether or not the corms should be hosed when they are cleaned is a controversial point, but, in view of the prevalence of rot diseases, it is really advisable to strip the bases. If this is done, it is easy to spot disease.

Dahlias are much more susceptible to frost damage than are gladioli, and they cannot in most seasons be safely left outdoors so long. In any case, it is more than probable that the foliage will be blackened quite early in the Autumn, and there is then really no point in leaving them standing. Before a start is made, top growth must be cut down to within three or four inches of the soil. It is not wise at this stage to cut the stems away closely to the roots.

As soon as they are lifted, the tubers must be shaken quite free of moisture and then laid out as with gladioli, on a bench in a cool, airy shed. In two or three weeks time the sap will have drained from the stems, and they can then be cut back to within two or three inches of the tubers. It is not necessary to keep large tubers in their entirety. All the remains of the old corms should be cut off, and the large tubers can be trimmed away, and the largest tubers can quite safely be cut up. They can then be packed closely in boxes and covered up to the neck of the tubers with dry sand or soil. As a final precaution, a dab of lime should be smeared over the cut portion.

Keep in Cool Places

IT is a great mistake to store dahlias in warm temperatures. Providing there is no risk of their being subjected to actual frost, the cooler they are kept the better. In addition, they must have ventilation. Any airy room, shed or greenhouse will serve admirably, but it is never advisable to shut them up in stuffy cupboards.

The treatment of begonias, which have been bedded out for the Summer months is best if the soil ball around the tubers is left undisturbed. This involves a greater strain on storage accommodation, but, providing a dry corner, where they will be safe from frost or drips, can be found, that is all that is required. The soil must be allowed to dry thoroughly, but it is advisable to knock out the soil ball before it is completely parched. It may easily break. They can then be heaped up and covered over with a few old sacks.

Experience has proved that gladioli keep best if the soil ball around the tubers is left undisturbed. This involves a greater strain on storage accommodation, but, providing a dry corner, where they will be safe from frost or drips, can be found, that is all that is required. The soil must be allowed to dry thoroughly, but it is advisable to knock out the soil ball before it is completely parched. It may easily break. They can then be heaped up and covered over with a few old sacks.

Keep the Sow and Young Litter Comfortable

GENERALLY the sow about to farrow is put into a clean and well-littered sty or pen, and the piglets arrive to a clean, dry and comfortable bed of cut straw.

But in many cases the litter, during the period of suckling the pigs, is not changed often enough or the floor swept clean. That is a grievous mistake, more so in cold weather.

Often in fine weather the sow and her farrow may be allowed to run at grass a few weeks after birth; but if they must be confined to the sty, it is necessary for their comfort that the soiled and saturated litter be removed frequently and replaced with some clean, dry straw.

If the floor of the sty is constructed of an impervious material, like stone or cement, or shanty of concrete, and provided with drainage grooves, and a slight slope towards the main drain, it will be comparatively easy to keep the floor dry and the bedding clean.

It is false economy to stint the pigs in bedding material or to permit it to become wet and soiled rather badly between the cleanings of the sty.

If the floor is of concrete or stone it may be advisable, in order to save litter, to provide the pigs with a low wooden bed laid over the floor at the further end of the pen.

This wooden platform may be fixed down by means of iron bolts and winged nuts, to prevent the sow from tossing it about, yet allowing it to be raised for cleaning.

R.O.P. Poultry Entries

ENTRIES in Record of Performance for poultry, up to the end of August, 1936, have been received from 135 breeders in Canada for a total of 12,618 birds, as compared with 110 breeders and 13,399 birds at the corresponding date last year. Entries do not close until November 30, 1936. It is apparent that the total entry for 1936-37 will be the largest since the work was started in 1912.

All birds entered are trap-nested by the owners on their own premises, and the egg records and egg weights are certified by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the end of the year. The certified birds then become valuable sources of hatching eggs, baby chicks and breeding stock. There is a growing demand at good prices for this class of stock.

If you have time spare the vegetable garden this Fall.

Make Certain Bees Have Adequate Stores for Feeding in Winter

By P. A. GREENWOOD
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BY the end of October it is taken for granted that the bees are comfortably installed for the Winter, with an abundance of pure stores. When there is not sufficient honey the deficiency should be made up in sugar syrup in the proportion of two cups of cane sugar to one cup of water, thoroughly dissolved and a pinch of cream of tartar added to keep it from granulation.

Very often on account of wet weather or other causes this very necessary preparation is delayed, and there is doubt as to whether there are sufficient stores to carry the bees through the Winter. In this case it is advisable to put one or two large ten-pound cans of syrup directly over the bees and cover up warmly, and not disturb the cluster again. But once forgotten is enough, the beekeeper will find that insufficiently supplied colonies take twice as long to build up in the Spring as those amply provided for.

It cannot be too often repeated that the beginning of next year's harvest is when the year's surplus is taken off or at least in very early Fall. Those beginners who started out with such high hopes in the Spring and found their dreams of full supers unfulfilled, are no doubt thinking beekeeping is not all they imagined. But let them take heart. Those who give up because of one year's failure or disappointment are just as well off as it. But those who stay with it and persevere, gaining experience from last year's failures for next year's success, are they who succeed.

Study Modern Methods

IT is necessary, and those who have done all that is necessary, and whose bees are in good shape for Winter, would recommend a study of the most up-to-date methods, and this can be done by subscribing to a periodical devoted to beekeeping. Thus one can learn by others' mistakes, and benefit by the varied experiences of his contributors. Unfortunately we have no beekeeping journal in British Columbia nor in Western Canada, but all with the exception of The Beekeeper, which is published by Winnipeg. As conditions on the Coast are entirely different to those east of the mountains, our methods must differ accordingly. Find out from experienced beekeepers which paper will be most helpful in your case.

Besides this, much essential work can be done in the beehouse such as scraping old frames, cleaning last year's supers, collecting and melting all old wax and generally tidying up ready for next Spring. All wax cappings, broken foundations, etc., should be melted and strained. Do this by placing all old pieces in a clean cotton sack, securely tied and allowed to melt in a pan of boiling water. Let this boil until the wax is melted, when the sack will contain residue only. Put the pan on one side and the wax will soon form on top and can be removed easily. This wax saved every year may be sold to foundation manufacturers and considerably reduce the expense of foundation.

Guard Against Mice

ANOTHER thing to guard against is mice. Be sure your entrance is sufficiently contracted to prevent these pests getting into the hive. A mouse is a very comfortable home for mice in the Winter, and if a large enough space is left they will surely get in and will do no end of damage. If the bees were active as they are in the Summer they would soon chase a mouse out, but when they are in the Winter cluster the mouse can do all the damage he wishes in the hive and in the Spring one may find all frames gnawed through and perhaps some in reverse frames all eaten and in many cases whole colonies starved in consequence.

Clean up all old and useless top and destroy them. They too often harbor insect pests.

The People's Savings

By J. Edward Norcross

Accidents and Inquests—The Lord Lytton—Constitutional Right—War and the Air—More Regulations

LONDON (By mail).—A great statesman once said: "We are all Socialists now." It would probably be more true to say: "We are all capitalists now."

The savings of the people of Great Britain, the money deposited in small amounts in savings banks, building and friendly societies, and industrial insurance, aggregate the amazing sum of more than fourteen billion dollars, or \$350 for every man, woman and child, according to an official statement just issued.

No wonder the country remains politically stable whatever happens elsewhere. No wonder Communism, which would seize this accumulated capital out of hand, makes no progress here. No wonder Fascism, which would deal as it saw fit with the savings of a thrifty people, has no chance whatever.

The Postoffice Savings Bank has just attained its seventy-fifth anniversary. It was originally established by the great Gladstone, who said of it that he counted it among the three finest achievements of his career. He would have been astonished, however, had he been told that three-quarters of a century after the first Postoffice Savings Bank was opened the deposits would be more than two billion dollars and that the depositors would number 10,000,000, or more than a fourth of the total population.

The savings bank idea was not original with Gladstone. The man who first conceived it was Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe." That was in 1689, but Defoe was ahead of the times and the idea came to nothing. The first savings bank was started in 1810 by a Scottish minister who made strict inquiry into the moral character of proposed depositors. The savings bank plan became popular and during the next few years a number of such banks were opened.

Not all of them were financially sound. They demonstrated, however, the need of safe institutions in which people of small means could deposit their savings, and when, in 1861, three hundred postoffices were authorized to conduct savings bank business a very real public need was met. Today there are 16,000 of them.

Wage-Earning Class

THAT the depositors are, in the main, people who by no means regard themselves as capitalists, is shown by a rough classification according to which 36 per cent belong to the wage-earning classes, while 9 per cent are persons in salaried occupations, and 4 per cent are "independent." The remainder are divided between women, 29 per cent, and children 12 per cent, who, presumably, are in similar social ranks.

The Postoffice Savings Bank moves with the times. A depositor who is at sea on one of the popular Summer cruises can take a credit certificate with him and draw money as he requires it from the purser of any British ship.

A holiday-maker, journeying anywhere in the British Isles, can take out a travel warrant and draw such amounts as he wants at any Savings Bank postoffice on production of his bank book.

The great success of the bank is due, of course, not to these and other modern facilities, but to the guarantee of absolute security backed by the State, the guarantee of absolute secrecy, the acceptance of the smallest deposits and the opening of accounts for children, even children under seven.

It has been pointed out that the depositors are placing their savings at the mercy of a State-controlled institution. As, however, they mean to go on controlling the State that controls the institution, there is nothing in the job.

The three-penny piece, as a public coin, has been the Postoffice Savings Bank, is now seventy-five years old. Unlike the Savings Bank, however, it seems to be "withering in popularity." A small silver coin, similar to the old Canadian five-cent piece, but worth six cents, it was for many years a standing joke as being the principal medium of contribution to church collections.

It has largely gone out of use in England but still circulates freely in Scotland, which, with less than one-seventh the population, takes two-thirds of the three-penny bits minted.

It being suggested that the size of the coin is small, it is now proposed to mint a larger one, something like the Canadian nickel. The metal, however, will not be nickel, nor will it be copper or silver. A metal new to British coinage is to be used but what it is to be has not been announced.

Purely an Accident

THE other day a lady of ninety-five rose from her chair intending to have tea with some friends. As she rose she fell and fractured her hip. She died a day or two later, the cause being alone occasioned by the accident. An inquest was held.

Probably nothing more would have been heard of the matter had not the victim been the Dowager Countess of Lytton, who but a few days earlier had celebrated the joint birthday of herself and her sister, the Dowager Lady Loch, they being the oldest living twins in England. On that day, too, she had become the great-grandmother of twins.

As it was, attention was called to the lack of necessity for inquests in such cases. The law, however, is very definite. If the primary cause of death is an accident the coroner has no option but to hold an inquest, even though a reputable doctor has been in attendance and there is not the slightest reason for an inquiry in the public interest.

Among the recommendations of the Departmental Committee on Coroners, published last February, was one that coroners should have discretion to dispense with holding inquests in cases of death from simple accidents.

As a well-known London magistrate says, "a few more extreme cases like this and a little more pressure are all that is needed to place the recommendation on the statute book."

The name Lytton has a special interest for British Columbians. The fine old lady who has passed away was the daughter-in-law of the Lord Lytton who, as Colonial Secretary, established the Crown Colony of British Columbia on the mainland of what is now the province of the same name. Lytton, as the confidante of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, was named after him.

The Lord Lytton

BY the world at large, however, Lord Lytton is not remembered for his brief political career but as the author of a num-

ber of best-sellers, of which several, in particular "The Last Days of Pompeii," are still read.

His son, on the other hand, is better known as the Viceroy who proclaimed Queen Victoria Empress of India, than as the author, under the pseudonym Owen Meredith, of "Lucile" and other much-read poems. The lady who has just passed away was his wife, a girl of twenty at the time of her marriage and, as a daughter of the ancient house of Villiers, his fitting partner in the social duties of the great diplomatic posts to which he was successively appointed.

Created an earl on his return from India, Lord Lytton went to Paris as Her Majesty's Ambassador. There he died.

During her widowhood Lady Lytton lived for many years at Court. She was Lady of the Bedchamber and was with Queen Victoria when the latter passed away. "I had known her for so many years," said Queen Mary in the telegram of sympathy she addressed to the new Lord Lytton.

There are fourteen holders of ancient Irish titles who are not peers and who probably would not accept peerages if they were offered to them. What is a mere barony or earldom to one who can call himself The O'Gorman or The O'Kelly?

One of them, the Knight of Glin, has just died. He was a Fitzgerald, a descendant of that Lord of Decies and Desmond who, in medieval times, created his three sons hereditary knights, the White Knight, the Knight of Kerry, and the Knight of Glin.

The family of the White Knight (which somehow sounds like a sort of Lewis Carroll title), seems to have died out, but those of the Knight of Kerry (who, by the way, is also a baronet) and of the Knight of Glin still carry on. The late Knight of Glin was the twenty-seventh, the present Knight of Kerry is the twenty-first in direct succession.

In Ireland the proudest title is no title at

all. The Knight of Glin was merely Mr. Fitzgerald. The O'Conor Don, the O'Rourke and the rest of the twelve who so style themselves by rights the origin of which is lost in the mists of antiquity, drop even the "Mr."

Prayers Helpful

A NOTE about Lord Willington: Addressing the boys at Stowe Speech-Day, he said: "Saying my prayers night and morning has been of enormous help to me in public and private difficulties."

As has been pointed out, Lord Halifax, Lord Willington's predecessor, would say the same thing. Again, the inaugural address of the present Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, contained the following words:

"I will devote my mind, my heart and such health as Providence may vouchsafe me to the service of your country. For this I ask you to remember me in your prayers."

Thus, too, might their great predecessor, Havelock, have spoken.

What are the constitutional powers of a Governor-General?

To what extent and under what conditions does he possess the power to refuse a dissolution of Parliament to ministers?

May he, and if so in what circumstances, dismiss ministers possessing the confidence of the popular assembly?

Has he the constitutional right to insist on a dissolution of Parliament against the will of Parliament and ministers alike?

Can he veto legislation?

These questions are all unsettled and authorities differ widely about them. They are raised in a book lately printed by the Oxford University Press, the author of which is an Australian judge, the Hon. Mr. Justice Evatt.

Under the system that prevailed before the passing of the Statute of Westminster, they presented comparatively little difficulty. Governor-Generals here then the representatives of the Government of the United Kingdom;

today they owe no responsibility whatever to that Government; they are the direct representatives of His Majesty and, acting for him, stand in the same relation to the ministers and Parliament of the Dominion to which they are accredited as His Majesty does to the ministers and Parliament of Great Britain.

Mr. Justice Evatt, in point of fact, makes no distinction between the reserved powers of the Crown whether potentially exercisable by the King himself in Great Britain or by his viceroys overseas.

He includes the question of the King's right to refuse to create peers at the request of the ministry to overcome an adverse majority in the House of Lords, one that does not arise in the Dominions.

Constitutional Right

THE difference in the situation created by the Statute of Westminster, so far as the Dominions are concerned, may be illustrated by reference to the constitutional crisis that arose in Canada when Lord Byng refused a dissolution to Mr. Mackenzie King and very shortly afterwards granted one to Mr. Meighen.

At the beginning of the century when a Lieutenant-Governor acted unconstitutionally and the Premier he had supported was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, the Lieutenant-Governor was responsible to the Ottawa Government and the Ottawa Government promptly demanded his resignation.

Similarly, it is conceivable that had Lord Byng had several more years to serve the

British Government would have recalled him. Mr. King might have insisted on this, and it would have been difficult for the home administration, had it most inconceivably deemed so to do, to keep Lord Byng at Ottawa despite the hostility of the ministry.

Should there have been any further question about the matter, that is, in the hypothetical case suggested, should the home Government have refused to recall the Governor-General, an issue would have arisen between the Canadian and the Imperial Governments, but not between the Canadian Government and the King.

Today, in Canada, for constitutional purposes, the King's representative is King, and should he exercise the reserve powers of the Crown the Crown would be involved in a political struggle.

But what are the reserve powers of the Crown? Great Britain has got on for a good many years without defining them, being satisfied with a body of precedents which, broadening down from age to age, sets their limits.

It is a reserve power of the Crown to veto legislation, but it has not been exercised for more than two hundred years. The King has the right to dismiss his ministers, majority or no majority in the popular assembly, but in modern times the Sovereign has never dismissed ministers who commanded a majority in Parliament.

It is conceivable that on occasion it might be in the interests of the country that he should do so. What Mr. Justice Evatt asks is that the circumstances in which that would be permissible should be defined. Australia is rather addicted to statutory definitions, so much so that the reserve powers of the Crown are no more than similar written constitutions tie up any other part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Sir John Marriott, reviewing Mr. Justice Evatt's book—and Sir John is himself a distinguished authority on constitutional law—is opposed to anything of the sort and so, it may be imagined, will be most people who have given much thought to the issues involved. The constitution, so far as it relates to the King's powers, has hitherto been flexible enough to meet all strains without cracking. What would happen had his powers ever to be interpreted in the strict terms of a statute might be nothing less than a revolution.

Jewish People Safe

ATTACKS on the Jewish people such as those by which certain publicists have stirred up ill-feeling against them in Germany are not tolerated in Great Britain. This was made plain when the proprietor and printer of a newspaper called The Fascist were brought up at the Old Bailey for conspiring to print and publish libelous and scandalous statements "in order to effect a publish mischief."

Among the statements made in The Fascist were charges that the Jews practised the "ritual murder of Christians in order to obtain fresh blood to mix in their ceremonial Passover bread."

Another passage read in court was as follows: "The Jews are not wanted anywhere on earth. Unfortunately they are on the earth and all over it, destroying everything good and decent by their contaminating interference."

The alternatives are (1) to kill, (2) to sterilize, or (3) to segregate, and our policy is the last one, conducted and maintained at their own expense."

The case was deemed of such importance that the Attorney-General, Sir Ronald Cross, appeared for the Crown. Cross-examined one of the defendants, he elicited that the allegations advanced in The Fascist involved putting all the Jews on an island. The island must be paid for by the Jews and compensation given to the natives who might be displaced. Defendant had suggested Madagascar. "And if a Jew escaped from the island and were apprehended, death would be the penalty," said Sir Donald.

"Yes," was the answer.

A verdict of guilty having been brought in, Mr. Justice Graves Lord addressing the prisoners, said he could quite appreciate that behind what the proprietor of the paper had done was possibly a belief amounting in its intention almost to fanaticism.

"But that the public well-being can be served by staff of this kind—I call it staff adversity. I cannot imagine. Nothing can be more harmful to the public than that." His Lordship continued.

The printer was fined one hundred dollars. His co-defendant, however, intimated that he would rather go to prison than pay.

Perhaps, a little meditation will be used for you, and you will meditate for six months," said the judge.

War and the Air

THE probability of air raids should war break out between Great Britain and a Continental power is being taken very seriously here. A special Government department, the Air Raids Precautions Department, has been created and is at work on plans for the mitigation of the horrors regarded as probable consequent on the bombing of densely-populated areas.

Already a great Lanchester factory has been taken over by the Government and is about to begin the manufacture of 30,000,000 gas masks which are to be distributed to depots all over the country. People are being advised how to construct gas-proof rooms in their houses to which the whole family can retreat. Such rooms are necessary, where there are young children as gas masks are unavailable for them. Some households are taking time to the task of locking and installing them, and they are an advertised feature of the latest new residences.

But incendiary bombs as well as gas bombs are to be feared and the department is considering plans for dealing with central London, a likely target.

Nothing short of the evacuation of a million inhabitants is regarded as being effective if an overwhelming disaster consequent on the panic caused by a rain of incendiary and gas bombs is to be averted.

It is proposed, therefore, that when the danger threatens and before the attack actually begins, the population of the East End shall be removed en masse to temporary homes elsewhere. The railways have been asked to co-operate by drawing up schedules and timetables that would enable the evacuation to be brought about in a few hours. Motor-transport is barred, as the roads would be crowded with private vehicles.

The railways moved 12,000,000 people to aid from holiday resorts during a recent period, and no difficulty is apprehended so far as they

are concerned. It is the disposition of the refugees elsewhere that constitutes the great problem. They are to be billeted in private homes at the expense of the state. Obviously, an elaborate organization will have to be set up to accomplish this.

Central London, however, is only one problem. There are other congested areas in the great provincial cities and towns for which similar provision would be equally necessary.

Local authorities in other parts of the country, in fact, are asking for instructions and an official of the Air Raids Precautions Department is to tour Lancashire and the Midlands in this connection.

More Regulations

IF the public will not control anonymous and sheltered officialdom, then anonymous and sheltered officialdom may some day control the public, and that, too, not merely in domestic, but conceivably also, in international affairs.

These words were spoken in the course of an address to the Wilwatering University by Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England.

Lord Hewart was attacking, as he has so frequently done—he has, in fact, written a whole book on the subject—what he calls the "uncharted pretensions of bureaucratic assumption."

"Partly under the pretext that Parliament has so little time to spare," he said, "and partly under the pretext that there is a public demand for so many varieties of legislation, statutes are enacted in skeleton form which empower some department or other to frame regulations or to make orders."

"Regulations in bewildering numbers are made in the absence of real Parliamentary control."

"They are clothed with the force of statutes so as to escape the jurisdiction of the law courts, while departmental orders are made as to which it is expressly provided that the mere making of them shall be conclusive evidence that the requirements of the statute have been fulfilled, or, alternatively, that they shall not be adjudicated upon in any court of law in proceedings of mandamus, certiorari, prohibition, case stated, or otherwise."

"The independence and authority of the judges are the protection and defence of the public," he declared.

Lord Hewart limited his references to Great Britain, but there are other parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations where there is too much of a tendency to place the rights of the citizen at the mercy of the bureaucracy without allowing him to appeal to the courts.

Coronation Seats

SEATS from which to view the Coronation are likely to be pretty expensive. Owners of sites on which stands can be built are said to be asking fancy prices and the excess will necessarily be passed on by the lessees to the public.

Inquiries show that seats cannot be booked in advance for less than \$25 and that at the price they are at the back of the stand. Wealthy people are prepared to pay as much as \$125 or \$150, and there are said to be indications of a heavy demand at prices ranging from \$25 to \$50.

Undoubtedly a good deal of profiteering is going on and it is this which is blamed for forcing the minimum price up to \$25. When the official route was announced it was expected that the longer journey would have the effect of bringing down the charges, but so far the contrary has occurred.

There is, however, hope for people who cannot afford anything like \$25 for a seat. A correspondent of one of the London papers recalls that there was a big slump in prices at the time of the Diamond Jubilee, 1897. He says that the seats at one big stand very favorably situated, were offered originally at \$125 and \$250. Two days before the procession he obtained eight at \$5 apiece and on the morning of the event they were obtainable at a dollar.

As might be expected, many reservations of seats are being made by people from the Dominions and the United States who have already booked their passages in such numbers that there is hardly a berth to be had in crack ships arriving in this country during the three months preceding the Coronation.

According to the records, Mr. H. G. Wells endured on his seventy-first year a day or two ago. He, however, asserts that he doesn't believe it.

"It is not true," he told an interviewer. "It is a false report spread by that fellow Shaw to disguise his own age. I expect people will be crowding round to ask me to what I attribute my great age and how it feels to be a grandfather, and do I really feel seventy."

"Well, I don't. I wish I could say I felt as young as ever I felt. Presently, no doubt, I shall begin to creep up and prate about my health but I have still too much to do to start worrying about my age."

Mr. Wells attended the meeting of the British Association this year for the first time in his life. There is talk of making him president two or three years hence.

After an absence of 399 years the dreaded black rat is finding its way into England again. The black rat was originally brought into Western Europe in the ships of returning Crusaders and the great plagues of the Middle Ages are attributed to it.

Then came the brown rat and exterminated the black rat. But the brown rat is now being exterminated by the extermination of buildings. He cannot burrow his way in as he formerly did.

The black rat is more agile. He can climb the steepest walls and live in safety up in roofs that are beyond the reach of his enemy.

Black rats find no difficulty in scaling walls and cables and they make continuous war on birds. They have been known to carry eggs up steep walls and pipes.

Authorities responsible for the public health are getting a little anxious about the invasion, as the black rats are more than suspected of carrying plague-bearing parasites.

Wrong Quotations

The sayings "In the midst of life we are in death" and "God tempts the wind to the shorn lambs" do not occur in the Bible, as is so often supposed.

We often hear it stated that the Bible declares: "Money is the root of all evil." What the Bible really says is: "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Salmon Industry Reported Threatened

AS the greatest British Columbia salmon fishing season in years draws to a close and the 1500 fishermen of the Fraser River area alone count wages in excess of \$1,000,000, fears are being felt here that Japan may put a stop to their annual salmon runs from the ocean to the upper river spawning grounds. Rumors that the Japanese plan to invade the rich British Columbia and Alaska fishing areas with great floating canneries anchored, ten to forty miles off-shore in international waters are current along this coast from the State of Washington to Alaska.

Canadian and American fishermen, and their governments, have wrangled over the respective rights in the North Pacific fishing areas for years. There is, at the present time, two very effective treaties, the Haida Treaty and the Sockeye Treaty, under which both countries operate. In the formation of these treaties, however, they seem to have forgotten altogether about that other North Pacific power—Japan. What are her rights? is a question now causing widespread anxiety.

Japanese Start Operations

"SHE has none!" declares one Canadian fishery official. "The fish belong to Canada and the United States since they have always caught them exclusively. As to salmon, they are hatched in Canadian and American rivers, so there is no dispute, or should be no dispute, as to whom they belong."

Japan, though, seems determined to have what, it is felt, is her rightful share of the great sea harvest. Dr. Seiji Kondo, professor of the Imperial Fisheries School at Hakodadi, recently declared before the Institute of Pacific Relations Congress assembled in Yosemite, Cal., that there should be developed an international programme of scientific research on the salmon fisheries of the North Pacific. At the very moment he was expressing this view, ships of the Tokyo Fishing Institute—the last word in modern fishing equipment—were actually making their own extensive and practical experiments in the off-shore areas from Cape Flattery to the Bering Sea, according to the magazine Pacific Fisherman, published in Seattle, Wash.

The ship Hakujo Maru of the Tokyo Fishing Institute one of the ships used in making this summer's survey is an excellent example of the modern Japanese floating cannery. An oil-powered, self-steering, carrying a crew of seventy, it has a capacity of 150 fish cases of halibut or 44,000 this a day. It is equipped with machinery capable of packing salmon, tuna or any other fish. There is a reduction plant with a capacity of five tons per day besides a small freezer, cold storage plant and salmon salting facilities.

Made Huge Catch

SHE carries a number of small boats manned by two thirty-foot, forty-five horsepower launches manned by eight men each and carrying radio direction-finding equipment. Off the coast of Alaska the Hakujo Maru released its horde of small boats and had not the slightest difficulty in catching, with nets, sufficient sockeye salmon to pack 57,600 half-pound tins.

There is, of course, nothing to prevent Japan from operating her floating canneries in the unrestricted international waters. Such an event, however, will prove drastic to the British Columbia, Alaska and State of Washington fisheries. The International Fisheries Commission, which administers the halibut resources of the North Pacific for Canada and the United States, has issued warnings that it will spell down to the present gigantic halibut conservation scheme the result of five years of the commission's surveys.

Twenty-three years ago a disastrous rock-



Trouble is foreseen in Pacific coast waters as Japan makes a vigorous invasion of salmon waters now controlled by Canada and the United States. Floating canneries in international waters menace \$50,000,000 industry. The above layout shows British Columbia salmon fleet, a day's catch, a rare picture of a salmon snapped as it leaped out of the water, and, upper right, a Japanese fisherman's wife happily displaying two pink salmon. Much antagonism is reported between British Columbia Japanese and white fishermen.

slide into the Fraser River during the construction of the Canadian Northern Railway, blocked the salmon from ascending the river to their spawning grounds. Thousands upon thousands were deprived of the right of returning to their birthplace—which is the only place a salmon will spawn. Since then, what was once the world's greatest salmon river has been depleted. Because for years no restriction was made on the amount of fish that could be taken from the Fraser, the river has never yet attained its former place.

After a salmon-harvest, it descends the river to the ocean, where it remains for four years. At the end of that period, its cycle of life completed, the salmon starts its mysterious homeward trek to its birthplace. In the case of the Fraser River, the fish usually pass from the Pacific Ocean, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which separates Vancouver Island from the mainland of the United States. This narrow body of water is both Canadian and American water and different laws exist in the two countries for trapping the salmon. In Canada nets are used. In American waters long stationary traps extending miles out from shore trap the fish. This method, Canadian fishermen have long argued, not only gives the Americans more than their share, but unnecessarily depletes the run to the spawning grounds.

Undersell Canadian Product

NOW there is much cause for alarm on both sides. Both Canadian and American fishermen are forgetting their petty quarrels and uniting against a common enemy, a foe who wants to rob them of their living. When the Japanese establish their floating canneries, the salmon will be even given a chance to leave the ocean, let alone ever reach their spawning grounds to hatch. They

